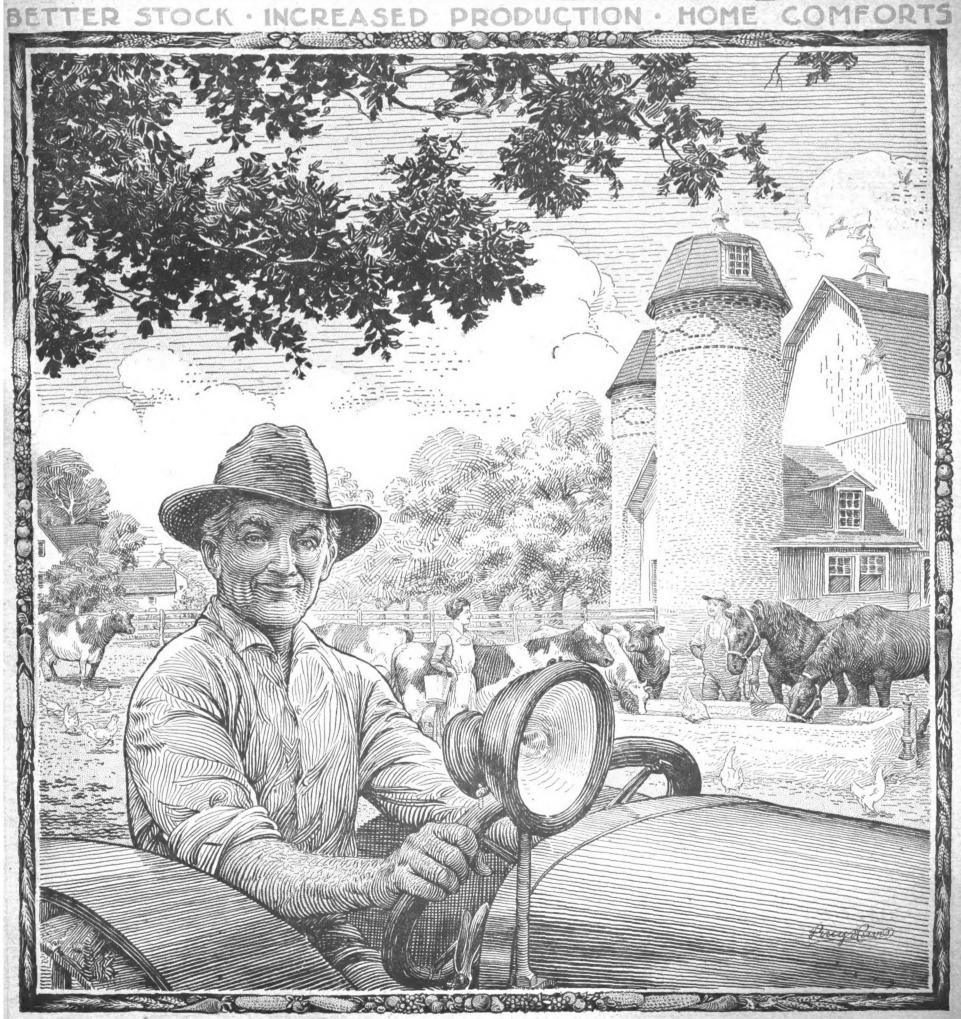


VOLXXXIV NO.6 OH FIGURES and Success Est

APRIL 1923

The Key to Happiness and Success in over a Million and a Quarter Homes
Published at Augusta Maine





Great Britain "Funds" its War Debt to United States-First and Only European Nation to Settle

THEN we entered the world war the Allies, who had already been fighting nearly three years, needed financial aid quite as much as military reinforcement. Because of our inexcusably neglected condition of unpreparedness it took us more than a year to raise, equip and train an effective force fit for service on the battle-field, but our Government could and did furnish immediate financial assistance in the form of loans authorized by Congress in connection with Liberty Bond legislation. Accordingly the United States Treasury loaned to all the European nations that were fighting Germany various sums, during the war, amounting in the aggregate to nearly nine and a half billion dollars, and after the armistice most of these nations bought U. S. army rations and other surplus war material, on credit, to the amount of about five hundred million dollars, thereby bringing the principal sum of their indebtedness to our Government up to nearly ten billion dollars.

Prior to August 21, 1922, there had been paid about two hundred million dollars on account of the purchase of army rations and surplus war material, and about five hundred million dollars on account of accrued interest, still leaving a balance of nearly one and a half billion dollars of overdue, unpaid interest, which, added to the principal, made their total indebtedness to our Government, on that date, nearly eleven and a half billion dollars. This huge sum equaled about half the total of our outstanding Liberty and Victory Bonds, and the interest on it at the Liberty Bond rate of 41/4 per cent. amounted to about five hundred million dollars per year.

Could we have collected from the Allies what they owe us, the proceeds would have enabled us to pay off and wipe out half our Liberty and Victory Bonds, and cut about five hundred million dollars from the annual interest charges that we have to meet. But none of the Allies could raise the requisite hard cash for present payment of the principal of their respective debts, and most of them were making rather a poor showing in the matter of interest payments. The situation was complicated, delicate and becoming unpleasant. France had made large, and England still larger war loans to the lesser Allies before we entered the great conflict; in fact, until then Great Britain had been the financial mainstay of the fifteen or more nations banded together against Germany and her associates in the war, and they owed her enormous sums, but all Europe was so close to bankruptcy that there was no near, and perhaps little ultimate prospect of payment of these inter-ally war debts. Therefore, when, after waiting for nearly four years for Europe to adjust itself, our Government intimated to the Allies that it would like to have the war debts owed to the United States "funded" (meaning a definite arrangement by each debtor nation to pay its debt in regular installments within a time certain, and meantime meet its interest at stated intervals), England and France, the two largest debtors to the United States and at the same time largest creditors of the smaller nations, proposed that all the inter-ally war loans be treated not as debts, but as contributions to a common cause, and offered to cancel all war loans made by them, provided America would consent to do likewise with the war debts owed to her.

It was somewhat embarrassing for us to decline this proposal, as they argued that it was no more than fair inasmuch as they had sacrificed and suffered so much more than we in the war. And our refusal, though entirely proper and justifiable, on the ground that the imbroglio started over there because of jealousies and conflicting interests in which we had no concern, and that we were drawn into it despite our best efforts to avoid trouble and keep out, was regarded in Europe as having prevented a general cleaning of the slate of inter-ally war debts. But Congress, reflecting the prevailing sentiment of our people,

held that these loans, made to the Allies at their urgent, almost frantic solicitation, and in reliance on their promise to pay, ought to be liquidated as soon, and in such manner as the financial condition of the respective debtors would admit.

Great Britain, though owing the largest amount, accepted our decision as final, and met the situation manfully by sending commissioners to Washington, early last winter, to arrange the terms for "funding" the British war loan. This is the more creditable in view of the fact that a large part of the British loan was for the benefit of other members of the great war coalition, and was used to pay for products purchased by them in America at high war prices. The terms of "funding" agreed upon in conference of the British and American commissioners, and promptly assented to by the British government, and accepted in behalf of the United States by Congress shortly before the close of its recent session, are in substance as follows:

Accounts and interest were adjusted to December 15, 1922, which was selected as the "funding' (settlement) date. Adding interest at 41/4 per cent., and deducting previous payments amounting to more than a hundred million (\$100,526,379.69) dollars, and crediting a further immediate cash payment of more than four million (\$4,128,379.69) dollars, made the balance owed exactly four billion six hundred million (\$4,600,000,000.00) dollars. for which last-named amount, British Government bonds are to be issued to the United States Government. This principal sum is to be paid in annual installments. Beginning with a payment of twenty-three million dollars the first year, these installments increase each year regularly in accordance with a fixed schedule whereby the final installment of one hundred and seventy-five million dollars, payable the sixty-second year, will complete the payment of the debt. The bonds are to be dated December 15, 1922, and bear interest payable semi-annually on June 15 and December 15. The interest rate is to be three per cent. during the first ten years, and three and one-half per cent. thereafter until final payment. The British Government is accorded the right to adopt threeyear payment periods, consolidating the installments accordingly, or, at its convenience, to pay larger installments and take up the bonds at maturity, or during the first five years to defer payment of half the interest and add it to the principal to bear interest until paid. But in any event the entire debt must be paid within the specified time, and the present expectation is that it will be taken care of long in advance of maturity.

In order to be in financial condition to accomplish these results the British Government has, since the war, reduced its army to the minimum of safety, and cut down its naval expenditures, while the British people, who must necessarily bear the burden, are doing their part by submitting to very heavy taxes to raise the money wherewith to pay the nation's creditors and sustain the national honor. It is a shining example which other European countries, that are piling up debt for the support of excessively large military establishments instead of trying to arrange for the funding of their war debts, would do well to follow

Italy, indeed, since the recent advent of the Fascisti to power under leadership of Mussolini, has largely reduced expenses by cutting down her army and navy, and discharging thousands of unnecessary overnment officials, with the avowed purpose of beginning to pay her national debt. Our war loan to Italy, including accrued interest, is nearly two billion dollars, and it is hoped that within the present year she will "fund" it on terms similar to those on which the British settled.

France owes our Government nearly four billion dollars and is letting us do all the worrying about it; for while the unpaid interest on it is piling up she is running recklessly in debt for the support of the largest standing army in the world (excepting possibly that of Russia), and has com-

mitted herself to an ambitious and extravage program for naval expansion, and is getting the gerously involved by her operations in the Rub district, which threaten to plunge her into another war with Germany. France owes for next to the largest war loan made by our government at there seems to be little, if any, prospect of by "funding" it while bent on her present militaris; career. Stuffy little Belgium, whose war debt b our Government amounts to nearly half a billy dollars, is a side partner with France in the Ru enterprise, the purpose of which is to enforce per ment of the war indemnity due them from Ge. many. Of course Germany ought to pay, but this the way to get the cash, or is it more the to get trouble? Opinions differ. Our Government kept out of this trouble by bringing home of watch on the Rhine.

Other Billions the World Owes Us

THEN the World War broke out in August 1914, we were, as we always had ben, debtor nation. At that particular in our foreign obligations exceeded the billion dollars. This statement is not to be under stood as signifying that our Government owed at such foreign debt, for our total national debt s that time was only a trifle in excess of one billing dollars, represented by Government bonds, which were very largely held by our own people. What is meant is that more than three billion dollars worth of American securities, including Government, State, county, municipal and corporation bonds as well as corporation stocks, were owned abroad, mostly in England, France and German As Europe became pressed for money during the war, these securities, to the value of three bin dollars, were returned to the United State at sold, so that foreign holdings of American but and stocks are now comparatively small, and we have risen to the position of a large, if noth largest, creditor nation in the world. A bridge vey of what the world owes us is interesting

Besides the eleven and a half billions load by our Government, individuals and monied in tutions in the United States have invested about eight billion dollars in foreign credits and see rities. These private investments include our mercial credits extended abroad to the amount three billion dollars; bonds of foreign countries four and a quarter billion dollars, and forest paper currencies, bought on speculation, five him dred million dollars. The bonds and paper money of some of these countries have so depreciated in value as to have already caused heavy losses to the American holders of them. The world own the American people, private investments and Government loans combined, a total of about twenty billion dollars, of which some is unque tionably good, some practically worthless, and a considerable part doubtful.

A propaganda in favor of canceling our Gov ernment's war loans is being industriously spread by certain foreign trade and international banking interests in this country. American houses gaged in foreign trade believe that such a relief measure would benefit them by increasing their business and by making it easier for them to coltits owed to lect the three billions of foreign cre them. The international bankers, who deal in foreign credits and foreign bonds, see that such sacrifice on the part of our Government would strengthen the credit of these debtor countries and make a better market for their bonds. The holders of foreign bonds favor the project in the expectation that it would enhance the value of their securities. In opposition to the proposal to cancel the foreign war loans, Secretary of Commerce Hoover, who is a member of the Allied Debt Commission, truly says: "These loans are, in fact. debts owed to our tax-payers." We are being taxed to pay the interest on them, now, and, if the debtor nations are released, we shall have to be taxed to pay the principal.

COMFORT'S EDITOR

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The lace

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payment on the Dinner Set, it being understood that if I
am satisfied, I will send you \$5.67 monthly, until full
price of Dinner Set, \$22.85, is paid. The tablectoth, naptins, knives and forks are to be mine FREE if I keep
the Dinner Set. Title remains with you until paid in full,
If not satisfied, after \$30 days trail, i will ship all goods
back and you will refund my \$1 and pay transportation of

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Mercerized Tablecloth, 6 Fine Napkins to Match and 6 Coin Silver Knives and Forks FREE ure&CarpetCo. Capyright 188, by CHICAGO, ILL. | Seed shipment to. Dept. 5432



There did you get the self-city secret.

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"Pray what is the meaning of



Our object is to extend a helping hand to COMFORT subscribers; to become coworkers with all who seek friendship, encouragement, sympathy or assistance through the interchange of ideas.

abuse of this privilege, such as inviting cor-respondence for the purpose of offering an ar-ticle for sale, or undertaking to charge a sum of money for ideas, recipes or information men-tioned in any letter appearing in this depart-ment, if reported, will result in the offender be-ing denied the use of these columns.

ing denied the use of these columns.

Do not ask us to publish letters requesting money contributions or donations of any sort. Much as a little here and there as it will require less stirring we sympathize with the suffering and unfortunate, it is impossible to do this as we would be flooded with similar requests.

Solution of the columns and recipes and recipes are columns.

Please write only on one side of the paper, and recipes on a separate sheet.

ays give your correct and full name and address, very plainly written; otherwise your letter will receive no attention.

Address Mrs. Wheeler Wilkinson, Care Comport, Augusta, Maine.

T would be selfish of me to take up much space when there are so many interesting letters as there are this month, and are every month for that matter. Sometimes it seems that we must have discussed every subject under the sun but something new comes up and we're off again. There are a variety of letters this month, more than usual, letters from girls married to foreigners, happy and unhappy, a letter from an Indian woman and from a little girl in Hawaii, as well as a letter on mining and another on using ollcloth for kitchen wall covering. Could anything be more diversified than that? Like the drug store clerk, "If we haven't what you want we've got something just as good."—Ed.

The haven't what you want we've got something just as good."—Ed.

Colorado.

Dear Comfort:

I feel that I am addressing a personal friend when I say "Dear Comfort," for indeed you have befriended me in a way that my personal friends could not.

In January, 1922, Comfort had about two dozen designs of applique and patchwork for quilts from which I got an idea of competing for the prize to be given at our County Fair to be staged the following September. I emptied all my rag bags and boxes of odds and ends that had accumulated since my girlhood days back thirty years ago in old Kentucky where I was born and reared. I am not fifty-five years old. I had thought of giving all these old pieces to the wives of the pioneer settlers who had little children and telling them they could make doll clothes out of them, but you know how my heart clung to those old hat trimmings, laces and ribbons in a way I cannot explain. I well knew I could never tog up in them again but to part with them accemed hard and to keep them stuffed in bags and boxes, pushed back under the bed, seemed selfash and foolish when we needed every inch of floor space. So I said to my husband, "I wonder if I could win any of the prizes to be given at the Fair next September?" He grunted, "I speck so," and I began to sort and arrange my scraps, putting all the calico and percale by themselves, after washing and pressing any that needed it. Then I measured them as best I could to determine whether or not I had enough of the colors I wanted to make No. 17, "Old Maid's Puzzle." by Mrs. S. A. Husky, Penn. I wanted some easy pattern that I could stitch nicely on the machine for I knew I must hurry if I got ready for the fair. When the "Old Maid's Puzzle" was finished it looked so attractive that I was glad I had not had all those beautiful scraps cut up into doll clothes. I felt so good and so encouraged that I got out my bags again and selected the silk scraps for crazy patchwork which I made into pillow tops and pincushions. While working at these things I w

Three cheers for Mrs. Mary. Who can beat her record? How has Compour helped you?—Ed.

IN all recipes calling for baking powder, insure successful results by using Royal Baking Powder (absolutely pure).

It is conceded by domestic science teachers and baking experts the world over to be "the most healthful and dependable baking powder made." Royal contains no alum.

AND THE STREET STREET

Comfort Sisters' Recipes



Ways with Rhubarb

EUGys with Rhubarb

RHUBARD PIE.—One and one-half cups of rhubarb, cut fine, one cup sugar, yolks of two eggs, and two teaspoons flour. Mix all together, bake with an undercrust; when done, frost with meringue made from whites of eggs, beaten to a stiff froth with two tablespoons of sugar. Fut in oven until delicate brown.

RHUBARD-RAISH PIE.—Mix three cups chopped rhubarb, one cup chopped, seedless raisins, one-half cup cracker-crumbs, one-half cup good molasses, one and one-half cups sugar, one teaspoon butter, one-quarter teaspoon salt and spices to suit taste. Bake between two crusts. Enough for three pies.

RHUBARD AND PRUNE SAUCE.—One-half pound princes washed thoroughly and soaked two hours in the water in which they are to be cooked. Put them over a slow-air. Cut into small cubes enough rhubarb to make one pint, add to the prunes and boil until tender. If not sweet enough, add a little more sugar.

RHUBARD SHORTCAKE.—Make a shortcake pastry by sifting together two cups of flour, three tablespoons baking powder, one-half teaspoon salt. Mix with these dry ingredients one-half cup butter and lard mixed, and one-half cup cold milk. Bake in layers or cut out like-biscuit. Split open and fill with following mixture: One cup chopped dates or pineapple stewed with one pint of chopped rhubarb and sugar to sweeten to tastr.—MRS. Lizzie LawLey, West Frankfort, Box 829, Ill.

RHUBARD ROLL.—The crust. Two and one-half cupsoons salt, sifted together. Work into this three-quarters cup of lard, add enough water to make a stiff dough. Roll half of this dough to about one-clath of an inch thick and the length of your bread pan which it is to be baked in. Over this put thin slices of rhubarb, dot with pieces of butter and add a little nutmeg. Roll, crush ends together and place in pan. Make two of these. Over these put one cup of sugar mixed with two tablespoons of flour, a little nutmeg, according to taste, and a bit of butter. Over all pour enough boiling water (be sure it is boiling) to cover rolls and bake thirty minu

it. It is fine.—Mrs. Harry Williams, New Castle, 2103 Wainut St., Indiana.

Rifferare and Fio Marmalade.—Two and one-half pounds rhubarb, one pound of firs, one pound of sugar, two and one-half cups corn syrup, juice of one lemon and pinch of ginger. Wash and cut rhubarb into small pieces. Do the same with the figs and put them in bottom of preserving kettle, put rhubarb on top and cover with sugar. Let stand over night. Next morning cook until clear, about fifteen minutes, add syrup, lemon juice and ginger. Boil until thick.—Doda, North Dakota.

Spiced Rhuare.—Wash and cut up two and one-half pounds of crisp rhubarb and put in a preserving kettle with three-quarters cup of clder vinegar. Cover with two pounds of sugar into which is mixed two tablespoons cinnamon and one-half teaspoon each of ground cloves and ginger. Add the chopped rind of one large orange. Bring to boiling point and let slowly cook until it is thick. Store in sterilized glasses and seal with paraffin.—Mrs. W. H. Gardiner, Portaind, R. R. 19, N. Y.

Cheese and Macaroni.—Boil until tender two cups of macaroni in salled wates. Deals

N. Y.

Cheese and Macaroni.—Boil until tender two cups of macaroni in saited water. Drain and put in a buttered baking dish, alternating layers of macaroni with grated cheese, with layer of bread- or cracker-crumbs on top. Pour over this enough sweet cream to cover. Place small pleces of butter on top and put in oven. Cook until almost dry. Serve hot.

Dryller Eggs.—Boil six eggs twenty minutes, place

DEVILED EGGS.—Boll six eggs twenty minutes, place in cold water and remove shells. Cut in halves and remove yolks, taking care that white is cut in two

TELEGRAPH, TEXAS.

DEAR MRS. WILKINSON AND SISTERS:
Will you make room for a ranch girl? I've listened
to you for a long, long time and now I'm going to

DEAR MRS. WILKINSON AND SISTERS!

Will you make room for a ranch girl? I've listened to you for a long, long time and now I'm going to join you.

I am just a plain old country girl. I live away out in the mountains on a ten thousand acre ranch and it get lonesome here sometimes. In this while mother is long to the country girl. I live away out in the mountains on a ten thousand acre ranch and it in the mountains on a ten thousand acre ranch and it is get lonesome here sometimes. In this while mother is long to the country girl. I live away out in the mountains on a ten thousand acre ranch and it is get lonesome as I had plenty of work to do during the day. When night came I was tired and would go in and go to bed and it wouldn't be long until I was in dreamland. Some nights I would go lone and go to bed and it wouldn't be long until I was in dreamland. Some nights I would go lone and go to bed and it wouldn't be long until I was ind reamland. Some nights I would go lone and go to bed and it wouldn't be long until I was ind reamland. Some nights I would go lone and go to bed and it wouldn't be long until I was it limber to a long the long to the long to

It's not fair, Georgia, getting me unsettled like this, just when I was nicely under way with the Sisters' Corner, too. Another letter like yours and I'll be covering my typewriter and getting out into the fields somewhere and communing with Nature my own self.—Ed.

NIOBERRA, NEB.

DRAB MRS, W. AND SISTERS:
Here comes an Indian sister from the West. Now slaters, don't hold your breath and think I am anything but a true American. We Indians are all well educated in the different Government Industry Schools. We farm, like the white men, raise hogs, keep cattle and have the nicest flock of yellow buff Orpingtons. I enjoy raising chickens, but when Mr. Rat makes a meal of one I enjoy setting a trap and making short work of him.

MINNIE SNODDY, Wartrace, Tenn.

BEAN AND BEEF STEW.—Wash one cup red kidney beans and soak over night. Try out one or two ounces of diced sait pork, cut one pound of beef into small pieces and brown it with one sliced onion in the sait pork fat. Add one cup canned tomatoes and enough water to cover and simmer gently for three hours.

—Manel Leland, Santa Monica, Calif.

POTATO AND HAM CHODICTIES FROM LETTOVERS

water to cover and simmer gently for three hours.

—Mabel Lelland, Santa Monica, Calif.

Potato and Ham Croquettes from Leftovers.—
One pound of minced ham, two cups mashed potatoes, salt and pepper to taste, and one-half cup dry breadcrumbs. Make balls of ham and potatoes, roll incrumbs, dip in beaten egg, roll in crumbs again and fry
in deep fat.—Miss Pearl Leas, New Albany, 2302
Shelby St., Ind.

Macaroni with Eggs.—Cook macaroni in salt water until tender. Drain and turn into frying pan in
which some fat has been placed. Break several eggs
(the number depending upon amount of macaroni used)
into the macaroni, season with salt and pepper and stir
all together until eggs are done.—Mas. Lee Vander.

Bran Brad.—Two cups sour milk, one-half cup
white sugar, one teaspoon soda, one teaspoon salt, two
and one-half cups white four, two cups bran, two teaspoons baking powder, two tablespoons meited lard,
one egg. Put in small pans, let raise four hours.

Bake in slow oven one hour.—Canoline Betts, Grey
Eagle, Minn.

Peach Souffle.—Drain one can of peaches, saving

Eagle, Minn.

Peach Souffle.—Drain one can of peaches, saving the syrup to use in the sauce. Cut the fruit into eighths and place in the bottom of baking dish which has been well buttered. Melt three tablespoons of butter in a saucepan, and smooth in one-quarter cup of dry floor, then gradually add one cup of hot milk, stirring continuously. Pour this mixture over four egg yolks.



PEACH SOUFFLE.

that have been beaten until very light with one-third cup of sugar and one-third teaspoon of salt. Beat the mixture and set aside to cool. Fold in the egg whites that have been beaten until dry and then pour onto the peach. Bake in very moderate oven about 35 minutes.

SAUCE.—Thicken the peach syrup with a little cornstarch and while hot add a little butter and sugar to taste. When cool, beat in one tablespoon of lemon falce. The souffle must be served as soon as taken from oven.

TOASTED CHEESE SANDWICHES.—Cut loaf bread into slices nearly half an inch thick, and then into squares or fancy shapes, saving the trimmings for bread pudding. Make each sandwich of two slices of bread with



TOASTED CHEESE SANDWICHES

Pour a thin slice of cheese between. Place in large shallow small biscuit pan that is well buttered. Moisten each top slice of sandwich with a little hot milk and sprinkle lightly with sait and a dash of cayenne pepper. Top place each with three small pieces of butter. Bake in a hot s and over until the cheese is melted and the tops browned. I two Serve at once.

Comport is the dearest paper ever published and is all that its name implies. I have been a reader of it for a long time. A neighbor used to loan me the paper and later I subscribed for it. Now I wouldn't be without it. Husband thinks the Sisters' Corner is a make-up but I want him to think and know differently.

I am the mother of four little youngsters, two boys, aged ten and six and two girls, one four and a half years old and baby sister, five months old. We are a happy family.

I like the pretty things described in Comport. They are all easy to make. I do different kinds of fancy-work.

you see I bave had any help now.
A COMFORT reader for fourteen years.
MRS. LOU GIBBONS.

The second of th

FRENCH CUSTARD.—One quart of sweet milk, one-half cup of sugar, two eggs and one teaspoon flavoring extract. Put milk on stove and bring to scalding point but do not boil. If boiled it will curdle when flavoring is added. Break eggs, separating yolks from whites. Beat yolks and add sugar. Beat well and add to scalding milk. Scald until it thickens, set avide to cool, then add flavoring. Beat the whites of eggs to stiff froth, add two tablespoons of powdered or granulated sugar, put on buttered dish and set in oven to brown. Slide off on top of custard.—Mrs H. J. Gerling, R. Dak.

Spanish Chocolate Cake.—One cup sugar, one-half

System were because Same and the same and th

Medicine Lodge, Kans.

SMELTS WITH PIQUANT SAUCE.—Dress smelts, leaving the helds on. Cross the heads and talls and hold with toothpicks.

Drop into deep hot fat and cook to a golden brown.

Small-sized smelts may be cooked in this way, but larger ones are rolled in fine cracker-crumbs, then in equal parts of egg and water slightly



SMELTS WITH PIQUANT SAUCE.

beaten together and in crumbs again. The sauce is made as follows: Melt two tablespoons of butter, smooth in two tablespoons of dry flour and one-third teaspoon of salt and stir until it is bubbling, then slow-ly add one cup of hot water. Stir and cook five minutes, then add one tablespoon of cut-up sour pickle, half a teaspoon of made mustard, a little chopped parsley and one-half teaspoon of vinegar. Use cold.

Assorter Cakes.—Gream one-half cup of butter with one and one-half cup of sugar until smooth and light. To this add the well-beaten yolks of three eggs and one teaspoon of vanilla. Slit together three acant cups of sifted flour, one-half teaspoon of soda and one of tertar and slit again. Measure one-half cup of milk and add this alternately with the flour to the butter mixture. Beat hard and when smooth add the stilly beaten whites of the eggs. Drop into round gem pans and bake in a moderately hot oven.

For marbled cakes, take one-third of the dough and

mixture. Beat hard and when smooth add the stilly beaten whites of the eggs. Drop into round gem pans and bake in a moderately hot oven.

For marbled cakes, take one-third of the dough and color it with grated chocolate and a little chnamon. The addition of half a cup of finely cut dates rolled in flour will make date cakes, or chopped walnut or peccan meats make a delicious nut mixture. Raisins and spice will make another variety. Dried and grated orange peel, and a teaspoon of lemon juice in place of the vanilla gives a delicious flavor to plain cake.

Sopt Caramel Custarad.—In a saucepan put three tablespoons of granulated sugar and stir until it is metted and becomes a dark amber color. Cool and add to the well-beaten yolk of three eggs and one-half teaspoon of sait. Have ready one pint of milk brought to the boiling point in a double boiler. Pour part of milk into the egg mixture, stir and return to remainder of milk in boiler, and stir constantly until it thickens. Care must be taken not to cook the custard until it curdles, which will occur if cooked a few seconds too long. When smooth, and thick enough to coat the spoon, its own heat after taken from the boiler will finish the cooking. Should the custard overcook, at once remove from boiler into a cold dish and with the egg beater beat vigorously until smooth. Flavor with one-half teaspoon of vanilla when thoroughly cold. It is best when made the day before using. Flil glasses with custard and top with the beaten white of egg sweetened and mixed with a little shredded cocoanut.

Orange Marmalade.—Quarter and slice one dozen thin-skinned navel oranges. To this add double the quantity of water that you have of oranges and let stand over night. In the morning boil until tender. Let stand ten or twelve hours and then add an equal quantity of water that you have of oranges and let stand over night. In the morning boil until tender. Let stand ten or twelve hours and then add an equal quantity of water that you have of oranges and let stand over night. In the

COCOANUT DROPS — The white part of a cocoanut grated. The whites of four eggs well beaten, half-pound sifted white sugar: flavor to taste. Mix all as thick as can be stirred. Lay in heaps an inch apart on paper in a baking tin. Put them in a quick oven, remove when they look yellowish.

lowish.

ROAST STEAK.—Have one round steak cut one-half inch thick. Dredge with flour. Have ready three onions, sliced, one-half cup celery, one-half cup carrots, all salted to taste. Place this mixture on steak, roll and sew with strong thread. Place in roaster with olive oil (one-fourth cup), or strips of bacon, over it, and one cup of hot water. Let cook until tender.—RHEA, Jacksonville, P. O. Box 375, Alabama.

And the life which sin had stricken, saved another from despair."

I am "the bird with the broken pinion" and by writing my experience I hope to save another from the

I am "the bird with the broken pinion" and by writing my experience I hope to save another from the share.

I am an American girl and a few years ago, when scarcely more than a child, I married a foreigner, many years my senior. I believe now that we both secretly regret it. I long for a life partner of my own nationality and I know he would rather have one of his own country women for a wife. My husband is all right and I mall right, but our ways are as different as black and white.

I have had the opportunity of observing many marriages between American girls and foreigners and not one of them have ever turned out happily. I think the main reason for this is that foreigners do not have the same regard for women that Americans do. They usually regard a wife as a servant or a slave. They are not always cruel to their wives but they are kinder to but they do not reverence womanhood as Americans do. Another thing, not many American girls are robust enough to do the hard work that foreigners require of their wives. Their own country women are and they believe it is their duty. I weigh but one hundred and twenty-three pounds and have almost ruined my health by working hard when I was unable to even be out of bed. But my husband did not think that it was too much for me. I have been doing all of my own housework, including washing and scrubbing, when each of my bables were two weeks old.

The American girl who marries a foreigner will have a great many things to learn. Of course there are exceptions but one is running a great risk to do it. I am ontice it, foreign women will marry an American man fe she gets the chance. They always say, "Americans are so much kinder to their wives than our men." I have heard them wish that they might have won an American husband. That ought to make American men."

To "A Foreigner" who wrote some time ago, I would say that foreigners are those born in America for marring a son of America.

To "A Foreigner" who wrote some time ago, I would say that foreigners are those born across the

Mrs. Gibbons.—I am sorry that the snapshot of Louise could not be used, but only clear photographs reproduce well. Snapshots cannot be used.—Ed.

Minnesota.

Dear Mrs. Wilkinson and Sisters:

Dear Mrs. Wilkinson and Sisters:

I have been reading the discussion in our corner on American girls marrying foreigners. Not until I read the letter from A Western Wild Rose did I decide to the letter from A Western Wild Rose did I decide to the letter from A Western wild follow while write. I expect many more like hers will follow while those like myself will keep from writing as I did. I those like myself will keep from writing as I did. I those like myself will keep from writing as I did. I those like myself will keep from writing as I did. I want to do, buy a place and stay there. If it doesn't what to do, buy a place and stay there. If it doesn't what to do, buy a place and stay there. If it doesn't what to do, buy a place and stay there. If it doesn't what to do, buy a place and stay there. If it doesn't what to do, buy a place and stay there. If it doesn't what to do, buy a place and stay there. If it doesn't what to do, buy a place and stay there. If it doesn't what to do, buy a place and stay there. If it doesn't what to do, buy a place and stay there. If it doesn't what to do, buy a place and stay there. If it doesn't what to do, buy a place and stay there. If it doesn't what to do, buy a place and stay there. If it doesn't what to do, buy a place and stay there. If it doesn't what to do, buy a place and stay there. If the best we can, but husband any or what? You see, it is like this may people still live on the place they lived on when the place they lived on the place they lived on when they have the place they lived on when they have the place they lived on the place they lived on when they have the place they lived on when they lived th



SYNOPSIS OF PRECEDING CHAPTERS.

Copyriols, 1919, by W. I. Generit, Pols, Jack, Stringer and Stringer a

ACKY!" Gillian said. "There's no sign of a village. Can't we sit down and rest? I'm so tired!"

Jacky looked at the wearlness written on every line of the white face. It was daylight and raining still, as if the deluge that had slopped down prodigally all night had not wet them to the skin. How far they had walked she did not know, but they were in a country road on each side of which was a high wall covered with ivy. Behind were woods, the game preserves of some big estate.

"We can't sit down by the roadside! We'd get stiff, and catch our deaths." She shifted the bag she carried from one hand to the other, as if it were very heavy. All night they had carried it between them, but now they were taking turns with the intolerable weight of those jewels, and even the thought of the horror left behind them could no longer burry them. Wet, miserable, hungry, they lagged and crawled along the interminable road, but now they stopped and looked at the discussion it! And even sunerate.

each other.

They were done, tired out; there was no use in disguising it! And even supposing they were al-

and you look done up."

ready nearing a rallway station, dared they show themselves there, soaked to the skin, werried out, and stagering under the burleon of a small, black and stagering under the burleon of a small, black in a skitting on a stolen fortune. She would the state the station, "Gillian color the proper of the state of the state

almost crying with relief, "and, oh! Gill, in one end there are some potatoes. And we're so hungry!"

"I'm afraid of the fire. Some one might see the smoke!" But Gillian said it weakly.

"They couldn't see it from the road, and no keeper or any one else is likely to come here in this rain. Anyway, we've got to risk it."

She was building the fire as she spoke, thankful for that tiny box of matches that had never been taken out of her pocket; and as the flames caught the dry wood and roared up the chimney the two girls drew close to the hearth, while outside the rain drummed gently on the roof—rain that was helping them, if they had known, by washing away every trace of their small, telltale footprints.

The potatoes they baked in the coals were old and not too good, but they did not mind that.
One by one they dried their gripping garments by the glowing heat of the wide fireplace, till at last they sat dry and warm.

Deadly weary, Jacky roused herself from a doze. She was drunk with sleep, but she could not get last night from her mind.

"Gill, when you came down from the cellar last night, what did you mean to do?" she asked suddenly.

"I don't know," half-asleep. "I thought you

ast night from her mind.

"Gill, when you came down from the cellar last inght, what did you mean to do?" she asked suddenly.

"I don't know," half-askeep. "I thought you might be dead down there, and I didn't care what happened to me. But, oh, Jacky! I've spoiled it all by mistaking the way last night," she sat up, wide-awake.

"I don't think it matters. We would only have gained a day. Go to sleep, Gill," gently.

Gained a day! Surely some angel must last night have led them by the hand. If they had but known it, to have treached Bamford Junction, would have been to be put into the only second-class carriage—with Lesard!

And Lesard would not have been likely to let that heavy, black bag pass unnoticed, even face to face with his discarded wife—his sweetheart of a day! Little Mrs. Farcham had good cause to thank Heaven for that mistaken road; but Jacky Hamilton could not know all that wrong road meant to her. Love and life, and a great happiness would have met her at Bamford Junction; and balanced against them only the stolen jewels and Gillian's future.

In ignorance she lay by the fire, her world a wreck, her prayer only to endure to the end. But she must have slept, for presently she felt Gillian shaking her.

"It's time to go," she said. "I had a dream. of the dream and found us. There are some potatoes left. We can eat them as we go."

Jacky looked at her old silver watch. It was time, indeed, if they were to catch the night train. Yes, we'll go," she returned, and the stiffness of her tired bones frightened her as she roes.

dream,
"Yes, we'll go," she returned, and the stiffness
of her tired bones frightened, her as she rose.
Could she ever do a mile, much more fifteen?
But she looked at Gillian's haggard face and

broken, but on her right hand was a rusty iron gate, small and unused. She ran to it and peered through the bars.

Inside was a narrow, overgrown cutting that had once been a path, and now was choked with withered grass and weeds. She could see nothing along it, and yet a senseless hope of shelter woke in her mind.

The gate was bolted and fastened with rusty wire.

"I don't think it leads anywhere" Gillian said, looking through it. "What are you going to do?" Jacky, handing her the bag, was climbing over.

"Wait for me," she said painfully, for the effort made her shaking limbs feel powerless. "I'm sure there ought to be a lodge. If there's a keeper I'll get something for us to eat."

She disappeared in the soaked underbrush, and

"What man?" Yet she knew without with for the answer.

"The detective—who dined with Mr. Medmont—that night," wildly. "He couldn't be lost ing for us?"

"Did he see us?" Jacky's heart stood still.

"No; they pushed him down and hustle limbut I saw him quite well."

"He wouldn't be looking for us," said lich. Her lips felt queer and cold. Marchmont man have died! Lesard, her lover—Gillian's husbushwould swing if Gill and she had to winess again him!

"Run. Gill!" she cried in her turn, and be dreamed that it was not Lesard for whom the dective was watching the station!

CHAPTER XIX.

THE TELLTALE MAP.

"What!" said Sir Charles Vivian. "Murderd-Marchmont?" Lady Wellford wrung he had where she stood in the village street.

"He was found dead—in his own room, so cried tragically. "Oh, Sir Charles! And It might have happened to any of us—to me! Im root to close our house at once and go to London don't feel safe here. Oh! that poor, misciel girl!"

What girl? Was the woman crary?
"Don't you know?" She stared at him She
one—Gillian Hamilton—and they are afraid so

did it."

"Did what—shot him?" with angry derising "Did what—shot, he was stabled! He was supply drained of blood, Simon says, shivering the Gillian and her maid were gone. Their beds king over been slept in."

"You don't know what you are talking shot. If you'll pardon my saying so." He was sudded, so stern that she winced. "No girl could stable man like Marchmont, and she involuntarily with terrified of him." He could have sworn at it slip the minute it was out.

"Terrified! I thought they were on the less of terms!"

slip the minute it was out.

"Terrified! I thought they were on the let of terms!"

"So they were, for all I know," he amended coldly. "But her stabbing him is all robbit. You are a much stronger woman than Miss Harliton, and I'll lay odds you couldn't stick a carding knife through a piece of roast beef, let along man. Where s Sir Simon?"

"At Hamilton Place," icily. Her ladyship we furious. "The poor housekeeper is nearly firstic. It seems she was devoted to him."

"I dare say," but he was on his hors and yards away from Lady Wellford before he said it yards away from Lady Wellford before he said it yards away from Lady Wellford before he said it hurrying to Sir Simon at Hamilton Place. In was some mistake about Gillian, he knew. Such by this time she was back. He jumped of he horse at the great doorway, and the spring wish duttered in his face the yards of crepe that from the door-handle.

"Miss Hamilton?" he said stupidly, as Brokes opened the door.

"We don't know where she is," Sir Charles, said the man stolidly, though the visitor saw he face was lined and drawn till he looked an eman.

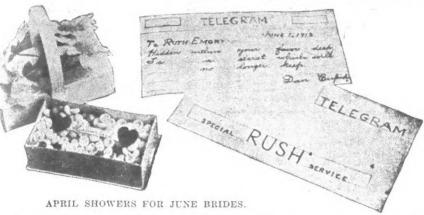
"She's gone, and her maid, too. It's a dreaffe.

"She's gone, and her maid, too. It's a dream man

house, sir—my poor master."

There was nothing out of the way in either in manner or his looks, and yet the keen, hise on bent on him saw a something they did not in house of the continued on page 15.

PRIL FRUITS AND VEGETABLES



By Violet Marsh

ight, 1923, by W. H. Gannett, Pub., Inc.

OOKERY means the knowledge of Medea and Circe and of Helen and of the Queen of Sheba. It means the knowledge of all herbs and fruits and balms and spices, and all that is healing and sweet in the fields and groves and sameats. It means carefulness and invenand willingness and readiness of applilit means the economy of your grandand the science of the modern chemist; much testing and no wasting; it means thoroughness and French art and Arabian ity; and, in fine, it means that you are erfectly and always ladies—loaf givers.

nnouncing An Engagement

showers" are now being planned for the idea and everyone who has been a bride ith what pleasure she received anything, or how simple or e cost, that had ith the kitchen preparation of Every bride-to- a thrill of min-infidence a nd is she reviews eriences in cook-wonders what he will have in tender biscuits hery cakes "just". During the te a fad development of the property of the postess arranged that the



sires to duce a of good he may some of inbreakrom the er, tie in to ces, and a stout about ellrings nounces tage for Hardho will lled to it, and walks

PINEAPPLE SALAD

back into the room will find herself followed by the string of packages.

A Company Dinner

A Company Dinner

Potato Soup.—Cook together three mediumsized potatoes sliced, half a cup of finely cut celery, and half an onion thinly sliced, in water to
cover. When soft, press the vegetables through
a strainer and return to the water they were
cooked in, or they may be left whole. Melt three
tablespoons of butter in a saucepan, and gradualily work in two tablespoons of dry flour. When
blended add two cups of milk gradually and then
the vegetable mixture, and enough more milk to
make about six cups of soup. Flavor with salt,
a dash of cayenne pepper and a little paprika.
Cook about two minutes after it begins to boil.
A sliced green pepper with seeds removed can be
added, if desired, just before serving.

Noodles.—Beat one egg slightly, add one-half
teaspoon of salt, and flour sufficient to make a
very stiff dough. Turn out on floured board, using
as little flour as possible. Knead, cut and toss
until smooth, then roll as thin as possible without the dough breaking. Do not disturb, but
cover with a thick cloth half an hour. Now roll
the dough and cut it into as thin slices as possible. Unroll the slices
and dry on the board.
Cook twenty minutes in
boiling salted water as
you would macaroni. Or,
it may be cooked in thin
soup stock. Add to a
meat fricassee.

Tongue with VegeTables.—Use a good-

OMBINATIONS.—
This delicious
fruit deserves
all the popularity it enjoys, for
it is appetizing
and refreshing,
contains nourish ment, and
when e at en
either raw or
cooked at the
close of a hearty dinner will
act as a digester. When the
pineapple season is at its
height housekeepers should
take advantage
of the low price
to buy freely
for immediate
use and for canning.

SLICED PINEAPPLE.—With the left hand holdthe pineapple firmly by the top leaves and pare
with a thin, sharp knife. With a pointed knife,
remove the eyes. Lay the fruit on its side in a
large platter, cut away the stem end and then
cut the whole into half-inch slices. Cut out the
centers. In a glass serving dish arrange the
slices with a sprinkling of sugar according to the
swectness of the fruit.

Canned Pineapple.—The fruit may be prepared
in slices, the slices cut into cubes, or it may be
put through the food chopper to be used in fancy
drinks and desserts. If chopped, it should be
handled rapidly and the sugar, which should be
one-half its weight, added at once. Put into jars
at once and cook 30 minutes. In canning the
sliced or cut-up pineapple, fill the jars to the
shoulder with fruit and then to overdowing with
a syrup made of equal parts of water and sugar.
Cook 30 minutes.

Pineapple Salad.—Four cups of pineapple cut
into small cubes. Cover with one-half the weight
of sugar that there is pineapple, and let it stand
several hours with one-half pound of marshmallows cut into fourths or smaller. Drain. Make
a dressing as follows: Beat two eggs thoroughly,
add one teaspoon each of flour and sugar well
mixed, then one cup of pineapple juice and three
teaspoons of lemon juice. Beat well with the
eggbeater and cook in double boiler until it thickens, stirring constantly. When cold add one cup
of whipped cream. Arrange pineapple and marshmallows in the center of a shallow salad dish,
surround with small leaves from heart of lettuce,
pour over the dressing and sprinkle with eight
tablespoons of broken pecan meats.

Salad Combinations.—Sliced pineapple, orange, cottage cheese, lettuce, dressing.

Pineapple, canned or fresh pear, lemon juice,
lettuce, mayonnaise.

Separate the
sections and remove every bit of white peel, and
the dividing-pulps and seeds. Finally shred the
sections and remove every bit of white peel, and
the dividing-pulps and seeds. Finally shred the
sections and remove every bit of whit

Other Seasonable Recipes

Other Seasonable Recipes

Bannaa Croquites.—Peel and scrape the banana and cut off the ends. Make a beaten mixture of one egg and four tablespoons of milk. Roll the banana in this until completely coated, then roll in fine bread-crumbs. Fry in deep fat.

Escalloped Bannaa.—Two cups of fine, soft bread-crumbs mixed with one-third cup of melted butter. Butter a deep baking dish, cover the bottom with crumbs, then with sliced banana, repeating until all is used, with crumbs on top. Over the top pour the juice of one lemon, cover and bake 20 minutes in a hot oven. Remove the cover and brown. Serve with a sauce made as follows: Cream one-fourth cup of butter until very light, gradually add three-fourths cup of powdered sugar, then alternating two tablespoons of sweet milk and two tablespoons of orange or pineapple juice, only a very little at a time. Beat hard.

Grapefreut Basket with Strawberries and Cake.—With a sharp fruit-knife cut a grapefruit basket shape. Remove the pulp, pick it apart, discarding any of the membrane. Select ripe strawberries. Cut in halves and mix in equal parts with the grapefruit. Sweeten to taste and let it stand one hour. Fill the baskets and serve. Other fruits may be added.

White Cake.—Cream one-fourth cup of butter, gradually beat in one cup of sugar and add one-half teaspoon of vanilla. Sift one and two-thirds cup of flour with two and one-half teaspoons of baking powder and alternately add it to the butter mixture with one-half cup of milk. Beat until smooth, then fold in the whites of two eggs beaten stiff and dry. Bake in shallow tin about half an hour in an oven a little above moderate heat.

Cup Cakes with Varied Frostings, and filled passons the grapeful and alternately add it to the out-nill substant heat.

Use hot vinegar to remove paint from window glass.

Use a little aqua ammonia in the water when cleaning paint.

Use common baking soda on a damp flannel to clean silver.

Use boraxine in the scrubbing water and save time, soap, and "elbow grease."

Use newspaper in which to wrap woolen goods or garments to be laid away for the summer and moths will not trouble them.

Use a few drops of kerosene in the cleaner when cleaning wall-paper. You will be surprised at the results; the cleaner will go farther, and the dirt will be removed more easily.

Use a preparation made of equal parts of turpentine, linseed oil and good cider vinegar for rubbing your well-worn furniture. This will remove scratches and keep the furniture looking new.

They Must Like Him

Rev. E. Thompson will preach his farewell sermon on Sunday next. The choir will render an anthem of joy and thanksgiving specially composed for the occasion.—New England paper.





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Cubby Bear Saves Golden-Locks By Lena B. Elling

choke-cherries, which hung in ripe, black, juley clusters.

They all heard the sound, and looked at one another in wonder.

"It is not the veice of any of our forest people—I know that!" said Cubby.

"It is coming nearer. It is on the river!" said Billy Bluejay, and flew down over the bank.

"Come, come!" he called to the others. They hurried to the river bank, and peered over.

Around a bend in the river came a little boat, floating on the current. Billy Bluejay flew to meet it, perched for a moment on the edge of the boat, then came flying back in great excitement.

"It is a child!" he cried. "All alone! And such a little one! He has no oars, and is not big enough to use them, anyway. Why do you stand there staring, instead of doing something? There is swift, rough water not far below here, and further on, the falls!"

"Oh, poor thing, he will be drowned!" mourned Chirpy Chipmunk.

"We must save him!" cried Racky Coon. "But how? You are the only one of us large enough to stop the boat, Cubby Bear, but I will do all I can to help you!"

"Oh, if Mamma Bruin were only here!" said Cubby, rather paniestricken.

"The boat is almost here, "fluttered Billy Bluejay. "Be quick, or you will be too late!"

Cubby gathered up his courage desperately, and gave a sudden jump.

Down into the water he sank, and on rising, saw the boat just passing by. He caught at the end of the boat with one paw, and tried to pull himself up into it.

The child, more frightened than ever, gave a wild scream, and started for the other end of the boat. And, what with his moving, and Cubby's splashing and stargeling, the little boat was overturned, and the child thrown into the water.

"A pretty mess you're making of it!" sputtered Billy Bluejay angrily.

Luckily, they were close by the bank. Racky Coon had plunged into the water, and, between them, he and Cubby kept the child's head shove water, and dragged him up the river bank.

"That was a hard tussle," puffed Racky, shuking the water from his cont.

Cubby Bear was trying to lift the Ettle o



Racky, Chirpy and Billy had spread the word throughout the Pleasant Forest that a human child was at Mamma Bruin's house, and before the sun was up, the house and yard were filled with the forest people, all curious to see the little stranger.

"Be polite to him," Bunny Rabbit charged his Bunny Babies, whose little noses were a-tremble

from Cubby's paw with his little wand putting them one by one training and putting them one by one training the beautiful and the same and the base of their yard. They live in a house their yard. They live in a house the right of their yard. They live in a house the right of their yard. They live in a house the village. Well, this is limited to the village. Well, this is limited to the village. Well, this is limited to be beautiful at time he has shared his limited the village. Well, well "said Shinyblaci the will get on the river and here were a lot of men down by the read and in boats, and I wondered which in a boat! Perhaps he was with and the boat got away from the limited they could run such risks I cannot they could run such risks I cannot he belongs." said Manma Bruited they could run such risks I cannot he belongs." said Manma Bruited the beat time beat they could run such risks I cannot they could run such risks I cannot he belongs." said Manma Bruited the beat time beat they could run such risks I cannot they could run such risks I cannot he belongs." said Manma Bruited the beat time beat they could run such risks I cannot he belongs." said Manma Bruited the beat time beat be

A guilty conscience must carry but

Friendships, like money, are not at:

The best books are those which was a

Crumbs of Comfort

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We can dispense our own gloom or glory. God's delays are not alleays his denials. The days that make us happy make us wise The house of character is built by thought. Fear, greed and sensuality destroy themselves. fourney as much as possible on the road of love

Editorial

Brownie's Triumph (continued)

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Comfort Sisters' Corner and Recipes

Life is not designed to minister to our vanities. The more we forgive the more we will be forgiven. God and man are powerless without one another. The earth is old, but our civilization is young. Intense individuality is necessary to all genius. Keep no outlying forts nor sentries to your heart. Today is the tomorrow we worried about yesterday. The soul is the oldest voice and has its own echoes. Do not always play the looker-on in the game of life.

With hope men can work and dare all things. Only the real friends travel the uphill roads with us. Sing all the notes you like, but sign as few as possible. All sin is an effort to gain happiness in the wrong way. He is greatest who is most often in men's good thoughts. Temptation is the balance in which character is weighed. The highest courage is of the spirit and not of the body. Often while we are in darkness, a child can see face to

Do not let your wishbone slip is when see ought to be. The written word is often the public is

A civilization can be rich, wise in preci-

He who has once been happy is for struction's reach. The high soul climbs the high way, miles

Every misunderstanding can be snoothed at ness and patience.

Art to be of value must be a man's just instinctive expression. No opportunity is so golden as the one while something to forgive.

The touch of a loving hand cas often give not than a thousand words.

Let your heart be big, but without rom a memory of any wrong. Happiness and unhappiness depend no not termal, but upon the internal

No man can catch all, or the best of size noment or two within his reach.

The first farmer was the first man, and all to on the use and possession of land.

The nobler man is made not of strength to calculation, but by his heart and strength to be History tells us that the real kings of net sonly as they held the fort of their personality as

The frost is God's plough, which he dries that inch of ground, opening each clod and palest whole.

Nourish your mind. It is the part of you visit most and upon which you can spend be continuously.

Continuously.

There are two freedoms: the false where a man stowhat he lighes, and the true, where a man stowhat he ought.

If the truth were known, men would want small amount of learning with which a high culture is compatible.

Months, years and centuries are but the attention outward signs and measures of time, but they itself. Time is the life of the soul.

If your would climb to the high places and at the soul was a soul was a sign of the soul.

If you would climb to the high placts and at enjoyment out of life, you must conquer the law of nature, you must have every atom of the honesty squeezed, hammered, burned on become as fine as the finest gold, as true at the highest place of the law of t

They Are Useful

Save COMFORT Wrappen Keep the wrapper on this majorite and it where you can easily find it. Its very useful. It enables us immediately its subscription order and our mailing specific stave yourself postage and possible delay the last wrapper received whenever at the last wrapper received whenever whenever we will be a considered the last wrapper received whenever we will be a considered to the last wrapper received whenever we will be a considered to the last wrapper received whenever we were the wrapper received whenever we will be a considered to the work of the work of the wrapper received whenever we will be a considered to the wrapper received whenever we will be a considered to the wrapper will be a considered to the wr

COMFORT

May COMFORT will be an all-round interesting, entertaining and instructive number, with helpful suggestions appropriate to the season. The following are some of the

Special Features for May

"One and Indivisible" A beautiful and pathetic Memorial Day story linking the traditions of the Old and the New South.

"Please, Thank You, and Excuse Me" A valuable little treatise on civility, the practice of which costs the least and pays the best of any policy one can pursue.

"A Kiss in the Dark" A pretty romance with a thrilling crisis due to a sudden yielding to temptation.

"Cooking Made Easy" Cerials and how to cook them for various uses; a Good Loaf and how to make it; Foods for children. "A Novel and Decorative Fly Chaser" The graceful and decorative spray of a certain gar-

den vegetable is useful as a fly chaser. "Cubby Bear and the Orioles" Cubby Bear and his friends save the hanging home of the orioles and their babies from destruction.

If the number over your name on the wrapper on this magazine is 414 it means that your subscription expires with this present issue and that you will not receive May COMFORT unless you renew your subscription at once—we can not send you a single copy, after expiration, until you have renewed.

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To be kind to dumb animals. To leve our country and protect its flag.

CONDUCTED BY UNCLE LISHA ADDRESS all letters to COMFORT, Augusta, Maine. See Instructions at the close of this Department.

As I pick out the sun-warm side of the street for my daily walk, I can look in fancy beyond pavement and look in fancy beyond pavement and look in fancy beyond pavement and my beyone and the search of the street of the street

Always he has lived best who has loved most and been most loved. Always he will understand best who has loved best. A man who loves only himself has died many times. All of our modern training and ways of living tend to separate man from man, bringing consequent and sure unhappiness and evil. That man is one has been the cosmic cry of all religion, all great teachers, since the written word gives record. Division brings its penalty. Look on the faces of the world—the educated world, the cultured world—and see how many of these faces reflect any happiness and the signs of an open heart ready to beat in unison with those of its fellows. After the first youthful years, life to the masses of men today becomes an endurance test. Philos-

ophy is engaged by libraryfuls in giving reasons for so enduring, and science in helping them to endure. Simple joy is regarded but as the possession of children and fools, and natural laughter is rarely heard from the adults of our western races. If all of man cultivated reason brings him to this, surely we need pray to be made simple.

From Plato down through history man has fabled of Utopias that would give us all a systematized and greater, share of human happiness. Today our "students of scientific government" are engaged in the same baffling search. Always man has recognized that something—either little or much—was wrong, and has pondered forms and systems to make it right. As the world has become ill—and it is often an invalid—plans and institutions multiply for remedying its complaint. But nothing can cure sick society but a complete change of life, of heart, on the part of men who collectively form the ailing body of mankind. It is out of the heart, not the brain, that the true fullness of life must come. We must feel more. We must educate our hearts. There are many teachers if we turn to them. Although we may have forgotten it, there is a diploma for whosoever "dwelleth in love.", Let us look forward to the City of Friends' the Democracy of Comrades, the Kingdom of Heaven, that all the Great Companions, the Great Teachers of the race have dreamed and taught. We need to listen to these and looking within, not out, for guidance, build ourselves and our world anew.

And now for the letters:

Dear Uncle Lisha:

Have long looked for a letter from this part of Alabama. I am twelve years old, weigh ninety pounds, and have a big brown eyes and black hair.

Troy is a little town of 2,600 inhabitants. It is situated upon a high hill, well-drained, which makes it very healthy. Has six churches, three school buildings, and one of these is the State Normal.

makes it very heating. Has school buildings, and one of these is the State school buildings, and one of these is the State Normal.

We are just a family of four—father, mother and one brother. We live four miles south of Troy. My brother and I—he is nine—attend the State Normal. Farming is the general occupation, raising cotton, corn, beans, peanuts, hay and cattle. This county ships lots of hogs north, Troy being the county seat of Pike.

We live at a beautiful place. Large oaks and water works. We live on the highway. Lots of people ride through here going to Florida for the winter. We have a lot of consolidated schools in this part of the county. I have been taking music three years from what is considered the best teacher in the state. I like music just fine.

The 13th of May is my birthday and last time I had a party—just inviting the sixth grade—my grade. Does anyone want to give me a card shower this birthday? If so, it will be much appreciated. Guess I better quit now.

Your little Alabama cousin.

Jewel Mae Crowe.

Jewel Mae, I hope you mae have a happy birthday on the 13th of Mae and that you mae get a big shower of postcards. Your letter particularly interested me because you revealed the fact that it is Alabama'a county of Pike which is responsible for shipping so many hogs north. I often have wondered where so many of 'em came from, and now I know who is playing this mean trick. Jewel, I wish you would have it stopped and keep at least fifty per cent. of these hogs at home. They are too thick here. When I try to go over to New York I meet the Subway Hog. On the first of every month the Landlord Hog comes crowding fatly around. The Butcher Hog seems to think that a lamb chop is related to a three carat diamond, and a new specimen, the Book Publishing Hog, has succeeded in halving quality of paper and binding, and doubling prices. Now that I know about where these chaps come from Jewel, I shall have 'an embargo placed on Pike county freight at once.

It's nice you can raise peanuts on your Troy farm. Jewel Mae. If I ever own a south-

freight at once.

It's nice you can raise peanuts on your Troy farm, Jewel Mae. If I ever own a southern farm I am going to make a specialty of growing salted peanuts. This is the only variety of peanut I care for. I should think everybody would raise these instead of bothering with the old-fashioned flat-tasting, shelly kind. And the growing of salted peanuts is not difficult. Two tons of fine table salt should be broadcasted to the acre and well kind. And the growing of salted peanuts is not difficult. Two tons of fine table salt should be broadcasted to the acre and well harrowed in. There should be two top dressings with cotton-seed oil—the first of these when the plants are four inches high, and the second just before the vines come to blossom. Owing to the salt the young peanut plants are very thirsty and require a lot of water. Where the rainfall is insufficient, a small sponge should be attached to the base of each plant and kept well moistened. Harvesting should be done in paraffin paper bags on a dry day. I hope you will try growing at least a small patch of salted peanuts next season, Jewel, and let me know results. If you are successful I will tell you my method of raising chocolate almonds and you can put in an acre or two of these. It would be much better for you to be shipping salted peanuts and chocolate almonds north, than to be sending us those Troy weight hogs.

Caledonia, Mississippi.

CALEDONIA, MISSISSIPPI

CALEDONIA, MISSISSIPPI.

I am a little boy ten years old and live on a farm of eighty acres. I have a dear, dear dad and mother whom I love devotedly. I have one little brother, Harry Clyde, four years old; and two little sisters, Merce Ree, six years, and Lady Geraldine, eight months. The baby is the cutest little thing you ever saw: she has two little teeth and bites us every one.

I go to a country school and am in fourth grade.

My teacher's name is Mrs. Carrie West. She is a



Magic

Lies in pretty teeth-Remove that film

Why will any man or woman in these days have dingy film on teeth?

There is now a way to end it. Millions of people employ it. You can see the results in glistening teeth everywhere you look.

This is to offer a ten-day test, to show you how to beautify the teeth.

Film is cloudy

Film is that viscous coat you feel. It clings to the teeth, enters crevices and stays. When left it forms the basis of tartar. Teeth look discolored more or less.

But film does more. It causes most tooth troubles. It holds food substances which fer-ment and form acid. It holds the acid in contact with the teeth to cause decay.

Germs breed by millions in it. They, with tartar, are the chief cause of pyorrhea.

You leave it

Old ways of brushing leave much of that film intact. It dims the teeth and, night and day, threatens serious damage. That's why so many well-brushed teeth discolor and

decay. Tooth troubles have been constantly increasing.

so dental science has been seeking ways to fight that film. Two effective methods have been found. They mean so much that leading dentists the world over now advise them.

Avoid Harmful Grit

Pepsodent curdles the film and removes it without harmful scour-ing. Its pollshing agent is far softer than enamel. Never use a film combatant which contains harsh grit.

A new-type tooth paste has been perfected, correcting some old mistakes. These two film combatants are embodied in it. The name is Pepsodent, and by its use millions now combat that film.

Two other foes

It also aghts two other foes of teeth. It multiplies the starch digestant in the saliva. To digest starch deposits on teeth which may otherwise cling and form acids.

It multiplies the alkalinity of the saliva. To neutralize mouth acids which cause tooth

Thus Pepsodent brings to people new conceptions of clean teeth.

Lives Altered

Whole lives may be altered by this better tooth protection. Dentists now advise that children use Pepsodent from the time the first tooth appears. It will mean a new dental era.

The way to know this is to The way to know this is to send the coupon for a 10-Day Tube. Note how clean the teeth feel after using. Mark the absence of the viscous film. See how teeth whiten as the film-coats disappear.

See and feel the new efereasons in the book we send.

fects, then read the reasons in the book we send.

If you count such things important, cut out the coupon now.

repsodent

The New-Day Dentifrice

A scientific film combatant which whitens, cleans and protects the teeth without use of harmful grit. Now advised by leading dentists the world over.

good one, too; plays base ball and basket ball with us, but she makes great big goo-goo eyes at us if we don't study. Guess she would whip us if we were naughty, but we haven't but fourteen scholars, so we do nothing but study and play.

Uncle Lisha, I have a little 22 rifle, a calf and a dog. The dog is bob-tailed and as lazy as a cow. I have two awfully fat little pigs all my own. Dad has some big fat hogs to kill when it turns cold enough. Come to see me then and we'll have shortening bread.

Dad plays the violin and mother and we children sing. We learned some songs at school. We have a Christmas song, a Thanksgiving song, and a Jack Frost song. Our teacher is teaching us a lot of good things.

I can swim by hanging two gourds under my arms. Without gourds my feet won't stay up. We have a nice little swimming pool in our pasture. I mean to finish learning next summer. I have never worked any in the field yet. Dad says I may learn to plow next year, but guess I'll have to plow with my bob-tailed dog, for our mules are regular fire-eaters.

I spent a week with Aunt Tennie Sanders last fall before school started. She lives at Amory, Mississippi, about 45 miles from here, and went home with Uncle Harvey. I surely had a good time; but, Uncle Lisha, I wouldn't like to live in town. Give me the country'so I can wear my little blue overalls to school, go barefooted, and see the pretty grain grow.

Well, Uncle, guess I had better quit for this time. My eyes burn and I'll get sleepy at school tomorrow. That dead Mrs. Carrie West will have me on the black horse if I don't know my lessons well.

Now please don't let that pop-eyed Goat get this, for it is my first letter and I'll surely be disappointed if I don't see it in print.

Your loving nephew.

Verner, yours was the nicest letter I have read in a long while, and I'm so glad you kept right on writing until your eyes were sore and Lady Geraldine was fast asleep in her crib. She must be a cute, chubby baby, this Lady Jerry of yours, able to keep plump by taking a bite out of all the family whenever she feels in the least hungry. I think it is just as well she has but two teeth—for otherwise you

10-Day Tube Free

THE PEPSODENT COMPANY. Dept. 849, 1104 S. Wabash Ave., Chicago, Ill. Mail 10-Day Tube of Pepsodent to

Only one tube to a family.

might all soon be gnawed to the bone and Jerry might have to start in chewing on the mules.

mules.

I don't wonder you like to live in the country. Verner, when you can have all the good things and times your letter tells about; fat little babies, fat little pigs, a fat little dog—and all the shortening bread one can eat; and a concert right at home on winter nights, and a swimming pool handy in the pasture lot on summer days. Caledonia seems pretty plumb near Paradise the way you tell it. Vernie, maybe I'll come down to see you this summer and tie a gourd to each of my big toes and go and tie a gourd to each of my big toes and go swimming with you in the pasture pool. And if Lady Geraldine wants to take a bite out of my left ear while I'm there, she'll be welcome to it. Anyway that ear is a little longer than the other and would stand a little reducing in size to the extent of a two-tooth mouthful. You can lend me a pair of overalls and we'll both try plowing with those fire-eating mules on some far-off side hill where folks can't hear our language when we get a bit excited in turning around. And n'rans we'll make a visit together over to and tie a gourd to each of my big to where folks can't hear our language when we get a bit excited in turning around. And p'raps we'll make a visit together over to Aunt Tennie Sanders and find out what sort of a brand of shortening bread she can turn out. For, Verner, a letter like yours makes Brooklyn seem a dull, dark and unhappy place. Every warm day I shall be thinking of you and wanting to be tying gourds to my toes—and to have Lady Geraldine nibble at my left ear with her two sharp teeth.

LEADPOINT, WASHINGTON.

LEADPOINT, WASHINGTON.

Well, to begin with, I will describe myself. I am eleven years old and I weigh about ninety pounds. I have five brothers and we live on one acre of land. My father makes and skids poles in Stevens county. I live in a little village about ten miles from Canada. It has been very cold through the winter—about twenty-six below zero.

This is the first time I have written to you, and I (CONTINUED ON PAGE 22.)

I Earned \$800.00 by Gearhart Knitting in Spare Time says Mrs. Bird of Donnsylvania

MRS. BIRD-Gearhart Worker No. 12415 states average earnings of over \$45 a month

clear for the past eighteen months

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Read the big 32-page profusely limitrated Guide Book to Home Earnings before making a move in any other direction to sell your spare time. It will pay you. When you come to the last page, you will say "Gearhart offers home work-ers the most generous, profitable opportunity, in Gearhart Home Knitting, to end their money troubles with the most practical, desirable oc-cupation for spare moments at home".



coupation for spare moments at home."

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A Villain in Arms

By Martha Rayner

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By Martha Rayner

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By Street of the party, young Mrs. Hemings in the process of dressing for the party, young Mrs. Hemings in the process of dressing for the party, young Mrs. Hemings in the process of dressing for the party, young Mrs. Hemings in the process of dressing for the party, young Mrs. Hemings in the process of dressing for the party, young Mrs. Hemings in the process of dressing for the party, young Mrs. Hemings in the process of dressing for the party, young Mrs. Hemings in the process of dressing for the party, young Mrs. Hemings in the process of dressing for the party, young Mrs. Hemings in the process of dressing for the party, young Mrs. Hemings in the process of dressing for the party, young Mrs. Hemings in the process of dressing for the party, young Mrs. Hemings in the process of dressing for the party, young Mrs. Hemings in the process of dressing for the party, young Mrs. Hemings in the process of dressing for the party, young Mrs. Hemings in the process of dressing for the party, young Mrs. Hemings in the process of dressing for the party, young Mrs. Hemings in the process of dressing for the party, young Mrs. Hemings in the process of dressing for the party, young Mrs. Hemings was above the party and the process of dressing for the party, young Mrs. Hemings was above the party and the process of dressing for the party, young Mrs. Hemings was above the party and the party and

ings far beyond that You can give us ten hours a day or ten minutes a day, whatever you wish or your spare time allows. You are your own boss earning the welcome amounts you perhaps could earn in no other way.

We supply you with equipment ander a most liberal arrangement and yarn for your so start knitting at once, replacing it pound for pound as you return it in finished Allwear Hosiery. No expenditure is mecessary for extras of any kind or for instruction; and no fees are required for service or registration.

Read the big 32-page profusely illustrated Guide Read the fragrant dusk of the summer event contact the fragrant dusk of the summer contact the contact the fragrant dusk of the su

ruffled feathers of the mother bird smoothed themselves into place.

Outside the fragrant dusk of the summer evening deceened into darkness, but Pansy May came not. With an ear for footsteps, they talked in disjointed snatches of this one or that whom they had expected to see during the evening.

"Jane Randall told me over the phone that even Edith Stanley would be there tonight," said young Mrs. Hemingway In one of these snatches. "You know she's not been anywhere since her father ordered Kenneth Ferguson out of the house. But her mother has that rich Seattle lumberman down for the week end and Edith is going with him."

"Trust Edith's mother to round up the rich ones," answered her husband. "But I'll lose my bet, if Ferguson doesn't come in winner at the home stretch. He's got the stuff in him, if he is brawing up the road, he to

know she's not been anywhere since her father or the form of the week end not of the house. But her mother has that rich Scattle lumberman down to fee house. But her mother has that rich Scattle lumberman down to fee house. But her mother has that rich Scattle lumberman down to fee house. But her mother has that rich Scattle lumberman down to fee house. The week end and Edith is going with him.

"Trust Edith's mother to round up the rich home stretch. He's got the stuff in him, if he is handicapped to start.

"I should think Edith was the handicapped one," replied Mrs. Hemingway. "She doesn't know how to do a useful thing.

"Well, she can't help her bringing up, and she's smart enough to learn," answered her husband. "Why do fathers and mothers have to be so hend with the learn," answered her husband. "Why do fathers and mothers have to be so hend with the learn," answered her husband. "Why do fathers and mothers have to be so hend with the learn," answered her husband. "Why do fathers and mothers have to be so hend with the learn," answered her husband. "Why do fathers and mothers have to be so hend with the learn," and held him to."

"I should be pone to learn," answered her husband title Jimmie, when his time comes, but the Jimmie, which lands the head of the Jimmie, which had been any limit to the learn, and he dearn, and he he was a substant to see her dear the solid provided with the lidea, back of his better the lands and the learn the le

back seat of the shiny new scalan which had been waiting so patiently in front of the little bungalow all evening.

Jimmic Senior had parked the car beneath one of a long line of maples which flanked the ample grounds of the Country Club. Here the lights from the windows shone dimly and the misc of the orchestra and the volces of the dancers drifted as softly as a lullaby. And to this spot, after every dance, rushed an anxious Clyda to see that her child stil slept peacefuly.

It lacked half an hour of the time when the young heir of the Hemingways was due to wake and call for his evening refreshments, that anspace under an adjacent maple. The tall young man in the driver's seat remained motionless for a moment after he had shut off the engine, his eyes scanning the grounds. The opening strains of a waltz floated out to him and swaying couples circled past the lighted windows. Stepping down at last, he glanced along the line of waiting cars, and seeing no one, began to make his way from one clump of shrubbery to another, toward the rear of the grounds. In the shadow of a group of cedars he found the object of his search. Ayoung girl with a dark wrap over her evening gown and a filmy scarf about her hair, fluttered into the arms he held out to her.

"Oh, Kenneth, I thought you'd never come," be breathed, with a long shuddering sigh of relief.

"Edith, my darling—mine at last," he told her, beldith that a long shuddering sigh of health when he cried.

"She wouldn't even need to be a light sleeper and she'd be sure to hear him, waith the other wins the health when he cried."

"She wouldn't even need to be a light sleeper and she'd be sure to hear him, waith the other." But when the cried.

"She wouldn't even need to be a light sleeper to hear him, waith kenneth." But when the cried." circled past the lighted windows. Stepping down at last, he glanced along the line of waiting cars, and seeing no one, began to make his way from one clump of shrubbery to another, toward the rear of the grounds. In the shadow of a group of cedars he found the object of his search. A young girl with a dark wrap over her evening gown and a filmy scarf about her hair, fluttered into the arms he held out to her.

"Oh, Kenneth, I thought you'd never come," she breathed, with a long shuddering sigh of relief.

"Edith, my darling—mine at last," he told her, holding her close, and then: "But we'll have to make it snappy. This waitz must be almost over, and someone may be coming out. The car's over there under the maples. Let's go!"

With fingers intertwined, they dashed back across the lawn, and while the dancers were clapping madly for an encore, a shiny little sedan in the shadow of the maples came suddenly to life and moved away. Down the driveway leading to town it crept, then turning to the right when it reached the highway it headed in the opposite direction.

"Yes, I suppose so. But I hate to think of him he is an orphan."

"That may be, Edith, but we've got to do something with him. I can't very well take him to be dy under twenty-one."

"Oh, Kenneth, I thought you'd never come," she would have him at our house. You remember that little side port? Well, that's right under mother's window. She's a light sleeper and she'd be sure to hear him, said Kenneth. "But what then?" She wouldn't even need to be a light sleeper to hear him, said Kenneth. "But what then?" to hear him, said Kenneth. But what then?"

"She wouldn't even need to be a light sleeper to hear him, said Kenneth. "But what then?"

"Oh, we could trust mother to see that he got into the right place. Maybe she'd even decide to her. She'd have someone beside me to worry about then, in the direction from which they have hurry."

Kenneth laughed softly. "Hurray! Our problems in solved," he said. "We may even get the wedding in yet tonight, if we hurry."

T

"Where are we going, Kenneth?" the girl asked

ets. "Hadn't we better go in and have the ceremony cer first? It's getting late, you know," he sugseted. "Why, Kenneth Ferguson, do you think I'd go there and leave this dear little thing sobbing s heart out! It might held its breath and choke odeath."

in there and leave this dear little thing sobbing its heart out! It might hold its breath and choke to death."

"Well, it would look a little odd, I'd say, to take the infant with us to get married."

"But couldn't we explain to them?" she asked.

"Yes, till we were black in the face?"

Edith gasped, comprehension of the situation dawning upon her. "Whatever in the world can we do them?"

By this time young Jimmie Hemingway Junior - for it was he as the reader has of course known all the time—was beginning to exercise his full vocal powers. Every instinct he possessed justified such a course. In the first place, he was huggry, and food did not appear to be forthcoming. In the second place, he felt that he was in unfamiliar and not very friendly surroundings.

A window across the street went up with a hang. A head was thrust out.

"Well, it's a cinch we can't stay here," grouned the young man, "We'll have to move to some unbihabited spot till this lets up." The car leaped forward so suddenly that Edith, who had gotten the howing Jimmie into her arms and was exploring his bassinet with trembling fingers, nearly pitched overboard.

"I've found his bottle, but it seems to be emp-

then."

Kenneth laughed softly. "Hurray! Our problem is solved." he said. "We may even get the wedding in yet tonight, if we hurry."

They turned about then, and drove rapidly back in the direction from which they had come. But this time Edith sat in the rear and kept a watchful eye on their disturbing passenger. It would

destination was reached.

They turned at last into the state of their home city morning hours lay over everyting. But he by the thunderous approach of head was they had gone three blocks that had was drew up alongside the shiny new sedan. The raised an arm in a detaining sesture the thunderous approach of head of the shiny new sedan. The raised area of the shiny new sedan to the form of the shiny new sedan. The shiny new sedan to the shiny sedan sedan

it there," added Kenneth. "And when he had cryy." Yes. yes," said Jimmy Hemingway, he had suphter. "What the?" "Well, we couldn't very well clope with any and it wasn't any laughing matter, limst he ingway." snapped Edith Indignandy.
"Well, I should say not," admitted the father, instantly sobered. "Clyda was seatiful tic. And that makes me think. Mrs. Myrn acting up with her till I get back—Myen he is ster who lives next door to us, you haw is two come on out with me now, and will us have him over and finish up the business fit. A wall from the bassient interpoled him in the all in the close of the left and his father as he picked him up. "Come as his father as he picked him up. "Come as his father as he picked him up. "Come as his the case is dismissed."



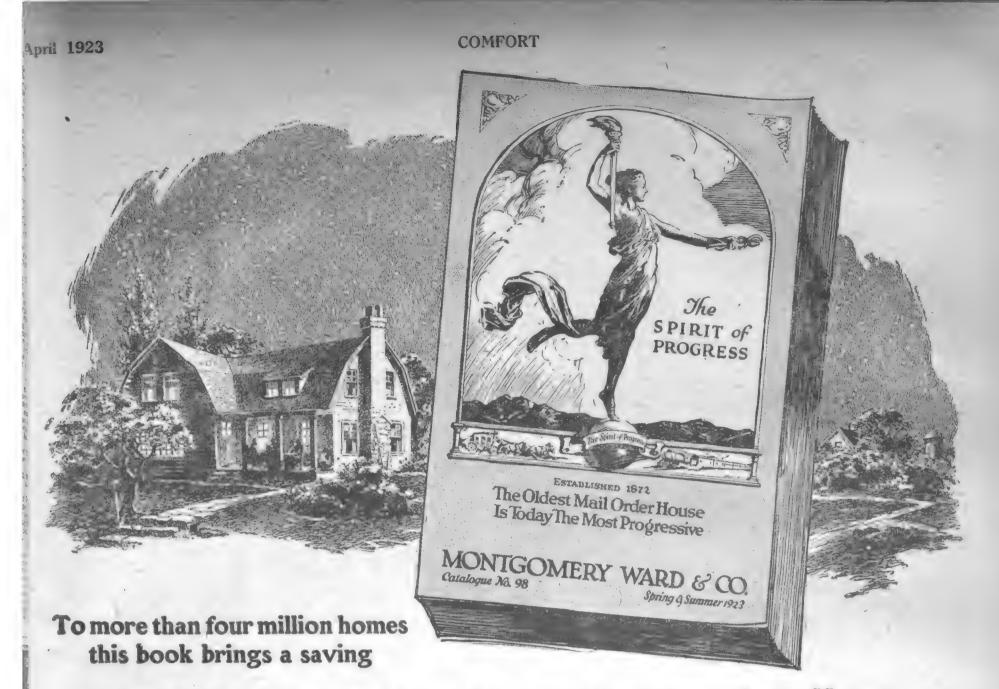
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The Oldest Mail Order House is Today the Most Progressive

The Easter Miracle By Joseph F. Noon the marken which although it was early March was nevel spended. The day had been mild and sunway, and early as it was, the earth was showing a retrification older chrosathemums, and early as it was, the earth was showing a retrification older chrosathemums, the tent of the house showed tender the house showed the house showed tender the house showed the house showed tender the house showed the house sh

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OME people, as the saying goes, prefer to be "big potatoes in little ficids." Mrs. Minerva Jenkins was one of these. Living in the little town of Silverton, she had at one time or other been a member of every one of the six churches the town boasted. She had commenced with the most pretentious congregation and finally wound up with th: flock presided over by the Reverend John Foster, the smallest, and as is often the case, the most earnest and God-fearing band of all.

It was not hard to discover why Mrs. Minerva Jenkins could not remain with any congregation for any length of time. In slang parlance, she was "bossy." She wanted everything her way. Anything in which she did not have a hand was unmercifully criticized if it turned out a success, and if it were a failure, how she reveled in giving sympathetic excuses, more exhiperating than out-and-open condemnation.

One's popularity does not stand up long under such tactics, and people soon shunned her, with the result that ever so often she chauged her church and her religion.

She finally reached the last church she could join and now was obliged to remain there, since, in Silverton, one's social circle was identified with the church one attended, and to be without membership in some church was to be without social meters.

notice.

Now in Reverend Foster's flock she posed as a woman of experience, and reveled in telling how they did this way and that at this or the other church. Truly she was a "big potato in a little

church. Truly she was a "big potate in a little field."

It happened one day at a meeting of the Needle Club that one of the members casually remarked since Easter was approaching it would not be a bad idea to plan for something special in the way of Easter service.

Mrs. Jepkins promptly took up the suggestion. "I think it would be lovely, Sister Bettes. We ought to do something that would be a surprise for Bro. Foster who labors so diligently among us." Soulfully she closed her eyes. "He could have a congregation in a bigger town, he with his talents, but as he says, the Lord blesses his efforts just as much with a small band as with a large one. So, for one thing, to make the services grand on Easter, we could have the church decorated beautiful."

"Sister Jenkius," spoke up Mrs. Parker, "the Lord hain't a-goin' to bless us the more on Easter Sunday for a lot o' jim-cracks in the way o' decoration."

"Well." Mrs. Jenkins bridled, "that may be true,

Lord hain't a-goin' to bless us the more on Easter Sunday for a lot o' jim-cracks in the way o' decoration."

"Well,' Mrs. Jenkins bridled, "that may be true, but we hain't growin' none, and why? Because we don't do something to attract other people. Seems like Sister Bettes' idea is a real Hallelujah sperrit to praise the Resurrection o' the Son o' Man. Of course, if you don't think nothing o' my kien—"

"I think it would be beautiful," interrupted mild little Mrs. Littler, "and I propose that we do it. But what shall we do, though?"

"Well," said Mrs. Jenkins, "there's thirty-six people belong to this congregation, not counting children and young folks, so it would be splended if everyone brought a real Easter lily for the decoration of the church that Sunday.

There was a somewhat demurring marmour of approval, for Easter lilies were almost out of the question in Silverton. They would have to be sent for to Standard, the nearest fown that co.,'d make any pretenses at being a big city, and the price would be exorbitant when the special decharges were included. If each member 2c is 11, at less than five dollars he was incay, at five dollars was quite a sum of money to mose of the members of that particular conserge.

dollars was quite a sum of money to hos of the nembers of that particular controls.

Of course, everyone knew why Minerva Jenkins made the surges can. She was carefully nurturing an Laster life in the was scheduled to bleem at Easter-tide, therefore she would not have to spend any money for her donation.

"Wouldn't plants do just as well. Sister Jenkins?" asked Miss Sophocata Purley timidly. Poor little Miss Purley and her sister. Tabulna, had foll they could do to make ends meet, and if each member of the congregation had to donate a lify it meant the Purleys must supply two. The Purley sisters were two elderly girls who had seen better days, and their pride and poverty were open secrets.

"Plants can be had at any time, and Easter lifies is the only flowers for church on Easter Sunday," I make a motion that Sister Chementina Lance be appointed chair-hady to gather up the flowers and fix the church fer Easter Sunday."

At the sound of her name, Chemen the Lance be appointed chair-hady to gather up the flowers and fix the church for Easter Sunday."

At the sound of her name, Chemen than Lamb gasped and turned pade. She was one of those sweet souls that no man apparently had wanted, and perhaps she was better off in not having had her gentle nature embittered by having to put up with some male creature's brutard whims. No having sacrificed her freedom to cat the bread some man would provide for her, she was self dependent and supported herself ha saving. "I—I—don't know that I could see that asked Mrs. Jenkins, "You know averyone had asked Mrs.

dependent and supported herself by sowing.

"I—don't know that I could—she is a factor of the property of the support of the s

the roll, when she knew that more than half couldn't afford the lily?

But it was a bell-the-cat job and consequently it was wished upon her, so poor Clementina was obliged to consent, and then as the hour for the meeting of the Needle Club's usual adjournment came, the women went to their several homes.

Mrs. Jenkins insisted on accompanying Clementina and drummed ideas for decoration which quite confounded the poor woman. Then, as ill-luck would have it, they met Reverend Foster. Of course, Mrs. Jenkins all but told him what they intended to do, though she declared their plans were a secret, and cautioned him to be prepared with an unusually good sermon for that day. Clementina timidly asked him what he thought of the idea and without realizing what he was doing, he succeeded in plunging her into greater despair, for, thinking she question the propriety of doing anything elaborate in the way of decoration and thinking to set her fears at rest, he said:

"My dear Miss Clementina! Be assured that

said:

"My dear Miss Clementina! Be assured that whatever you do on that glorious day will meet whatever you do on that glorious day will meet with my unqualified approval, as I know nothing will be done that I could not sanction. As we'll speak no more of it, except that I shall do my part with regard to my sermon. I shall do my part with regard to my sermon. I shall be inspired to do my best when I know you are working for something out of the ordinary that

working for something out of the ordinary that day!"
They reached Clementina's gate; Reverend Was alone.
"It's got to be done," she groened, "but how people to donate a lily, much less get them to do it, is beyond me."

, is beyond me." She turned in at her gate and went through

the last moment she week it—
"But his served was cut short from Clementina. The boileting had torn off some of the paper of the boxes and the wet more ing down upon the soft tissuered the flowers.

"Lord, what a mess, gradered the flowers, "Lord, what a mess, gradered the flowers, "Lord, what a flower that the flowers, "Lord, what a mess, gradered the flowers to the chief so tightly."

Readjusting the coverings could, he drove to the chief reached, he brought the decorrain, but not until the misel in, but not until the misel while the wind was rangar as o cold, nor did the day seen to one.

within the church they obtained ages. Many of the flowers were ages but with his usual optimism he make and Miss Clementina blessed him is she would have sat down and cried. When they were finished, the realistic too cheering.

"Dog gone it!" Herbert exploded in usually did when Minerva Jenking and the sate been content with a few in the have been content with a few in the have been content with a few in the have been content with a few in something!" he finished grimly, as in church.

The storm seemed to be absults a large there.

That night Clemetina lay awak wondering how the decorations woil. The morrow, and if they looked keep would be very much disappear of times she was on the verge of principles would be very much disappear in the hetter, after all, to take down better, after all, the band was preaded by the sum was melting the preaded by the pread of the sum was melting the preaded by t that picture."

And tridy there were, especially in the three large hells which were suspended from the ceiling and directly over the pulpit.

"Do you think we could make those hells?" she continued, garing at the pictur.

Sure. You just make them with hoops. I know how," and the text day he went out, secured the hoops, and work on the hells began.

"Tim going to use Melving Parker to sing that Easter hyme. The Joy Bells of Heaven." Do you know how it goes?" and then as chementing said she did not, he sang.

CONTENTED OF THE

described of pictures of in the state of pictures of in the state of model 1 peachs by yell a charch 1 the Hertert said they

of sits to much to attempt," I downer he showed her the pre-



The second state of the se

Merbert Smith knit his brows. Then they cléar

cleared. "Listen, Chementina, why not use artificial flowers? If they're beautifully made, the cost would be very smail. You're clever that way and I could help you a whole lot." Clementina didn't want to put a wet blanket on his idea, but could not keep her dublosity from her look.

her look.

"You want to have natural flowers, don't you?"
Herbert said gently. "You'd like it if it wasn't for the burden it will be to the congregation, isn't that it?"

"Yes," Clementina answered.

"And I suppose you'd prefer to have someone do a thing like that for you instead of something that would directly benefit you, wouldn't

you?" —" Clementina smiled embarrassedly. "I "Why, "Clementina smiled embarrassemy.
"Of course you would, it is just like you. But referring to this flower business. If you can't get natural ones?"

300

of ideas but they demanded talent to carry them out.

Thus, with heads full of various plans, they worked, and when it was within a few days of Easter Sunday their work was complete. Clementina quite thrilled when she saw the results of their labors and while she felt that the artificial flowers could never take the place of natural ones and secretly sighed for them, she could not voice that strain of disappointment.

One thing she was thankful for. Minerva Jenkins's Easter Illy was blooming and she promised that it could repose upon Reverend Foster's pulnatural flower.

The days had been surprisingly mild, and everything was wonderfully advanced. All about, the grass was an almost vivid green, lilac bushes

The foy bells of Heaven are ringing. They tell us a Savier is there:

Sweet authems the angels are singing And peace fills the heavenly air. The foy bells of Heaven are ringing. He's risen in Glory and Peace. The joy hells of Heaven are ringing. An authem that never will cease.

"I never heard it and I don't believe that Melvina knows it. Have you got a hymn-book with it in?" Clementina asked. He was so full of ideas but they demanded talent to carry them out.

Brownie's Triumph

ame time."

saw that her son was in no mood to be i with, and did so he requested, although inly resolving to be equal with the despised ness, if ever the opportunity should offer, bur took both paper and money, and left the the went directly to Brownie's door and d. She opened it, and he saw that she had weeping. The sight filled him with self-ach.

weeping. The sight filed him with schrich, orgive me," he said regretfully, "for having I to your unhappiness by my selfishness. I have given my right arm rather than that should have happened. But," he added, after ment's pause, "I did not come here to say I came to bring you these, that you might ived any further unpleasantness," and he d her the money and paper. hank you," she said, touched by this kind-

sech.

The sight filled him with selfsech.

The sight me," he said regretfully, "for having
I to your unhappiness by my selfishness. I
I have given my right arm rather than that
should have happened. But, "he added, after
ment's pause, "I did not come here to say
I came to bring you these, that you might
ved any further unpleasantness," and he
ed her the money and paper.

Analk you," she said, touched by this kindcopened the paper, and read Mrs. Coolidge's
amendation. It was all that she could ask,
sorn desire. She counted the money, and
I that there were five pounds more than were
filly due her. A paintful flush overspread her
y face as she separated them from the rest
e money; then folding it within the reconaction she passed it back to Wilbur, saying
y, but proudly:
canot make use of these."

understand you," he said humbly, "and I
of blame you; but I thought in this strange
you would need something of the kind."

mile said with a weary sigh.

thowed, but did not press her to take it;
after a moment's thought, he asked;
liss Douglas, would you make use of one
db ymy father?"

can a he very thankful for it," she replied,
ye brightening.

on shall have it; I will make it my first busito obtain a good recommendation for you as
as he returns, and send it to you."

hank you; you are very kind," and a tear
ig to her eye at his thoughtfulness.

'Hend on you go?' he asked, as he was about
to obtain a good recommendation for you as
as he returns, and send it to you."

'An I help you in any way?"

I you will order the cab for me, it will save
hittle trouble, "she answered, smilling wearly
this hough an expression of anguish swert
his handsome face as he bowed and left her,
would have staked his own honor against
here for blane and mint the that that
have been pained to the lond.

"The titl suits you, nevertheless," she antwerd, sing
the list suits you, nevertheless, "The nother of sary
the last substants supplied have hat hen droop.

"The titl suits you, nevertheless, "the nother phase had her of the head of t

ain another situation upon your recommendant."

The upstart! I'd like to box her ears soundly parting on such airs!" exclaimed Isabel spite-putting on such airs!" exclaimed Isabel spite-librate, indeed! I'll warrant that there is ter blood now in her veins than ever flowed in urs. She has been born and bred a lady, which more than I can say of you. There is some estery about her, I admit; but, mark my words, time will come when both of you will be glad cultivate her acquaintance, and when you will e the day that you, led on by your curiosity and vetousness, ever meddled with her treasures and ove her from your house by your abuse."

Wilbur Coolidge spoke indignantly and at randove her from your house by your abuse."

Wilbur Coolidge spoke indignantly and at randove, her from your house by your abuse."

Wilbur Coolidge spoke indignantly and at randove her from your house by your abuse."

Wilbur Sorry I am, but the teally I do not know. Indeed! I was so shocked and disappointed to disappointed

I the door.

Isabel opened it.
A servant stood without bearing a silver salver, you which lay a card.
"A gentleman to see Miss Douglas," he said, owing respectfully.
"A gentleman to see Miss Douglas!" repeated Irs. Coolidge contemptuously, while Isabel pounced you the card and read the name, "Adrian Dredond."

The color flushed over her fair face in a scarlet

ood. "There is some mistake here," she said sharply

"There is some mistage acts,"
O her servant.
Then turning to her mother, she added:
"Mamma, it is Lord Dredmond."
She had persisted in giving him this title ever ince she had learned that he was the grandson if an earl, although Wilbur had repeatedly told her that he did not care to have it used until he

Ha Chi. 123

COMF

Brownie's Triumph

(continued from face 4.)

course those jewels do not belong to her, why will you persist in such nonsense; estiy believe the girl is a thief' said Mrs. Coolidge. "You had better pay more attention. The gentleman doubtless wishes to see Miss Issele," she said severely to the servant. "Issel', you must go down and receive him yourself out." Find out, if you can, what he wants of her, of "repited Mrs. Coolidge, flushing, and not ing this side of the question.

Is shall have to yield them up to her, of "repited Mrs. Coolidge, flushing, and not ing this side of the question." Is shall have to, in order to keep you us."

It is time that minx was out of the way; she seems to have a strange faculty for bewitching was all right.

It is time that minx was out of the way; she seems to have a strange faculty for bewitching was all right.

It is time that minx was out of the way; she seems to have a strange faculty for bewitching the gentlemen, without appearing to do so," must critically over the daughter, to see that everything was all right.

It is time that minx was out of the way; she seems to have a strange faculty for bewitching the gentlemen without appearing to do so," must critically over the daughter, to see that everything was all right.

It is time that minx was out of the way; she seems to have a strange faculty for bewitching the gentlemen of the way; she seems to have a strange faculty for bewitching was min right.

It is time that minx was out of the way; she seems to have a strange faculty for bewitching the gentlemen of the way; she seems to have a strange faculty for bewitching the gentlemen of the way; she seems to have a strange faculty for bewitching the gentlemen of the way; she seems to have a strange faculty for bewitching out her distorted face, and followed by her believe," sneed the irate woman. But she out her distorted face, and followed by her believe," sneed the irate woman. But she out her distorted face, and followed by her believe, sneed the rate woman is of the s

When Isabel entered the drawing-room, Mr. Dredmond arose to salute her; but an expression of disappointment swept over his fine face when he saw Miss Coolidge instead of Miss Douglas. Isabel approached him, holding out her white hand, and saying cordially:

"This is a pleasure, truly, my lord."
He flushed at the title.

"You mistake, Miss Coolidge," he said smilingly as he shook hands with her. "I am not my lord, or at least I should say that I prefer not to answer to that title at present. While my grandfather lives I prefer to be only plain Mr. Dredmond."
"The title suits you nevertheless." she answered

"It how mothing as to her latentines, she had by ong 87" he asked, as he was about a soon as I can pack my trunks and send for an I help you in any way?"
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and misfortune suddenly deprived her of everything. She is very highly educated, as undoubtedly you have discovered, and before the trouble came upon her she moved in the very best circles. I speak of this merely to show you why I believe it impossible for Miss Douglas to be guilty of what you accuse her. I trust, also, to hear ere long that you have been mistaken."

And with this thorn planted in Miss Isabel's conscience, Adrian Dredmond bowed himself from her presence, leaving her astounded, confused and with a heavy weight of guilt upon her heart.

What had she done!

Accused an innocent girl of theft, and stolen a

since she had no recommendation wherewith to gain another place.

She sat for an hour in anything but agreeable meditation.

She did not know what to do, or which way to turn in the matter. Had she known Miss Douglas's address, she would have hastened to send the casket to her, and considered herself lucky to be so well rid of it.

"If only Wilbur did not know about it, mamma and I could hide the jewels, and deny all knowledge of them," she murmured in deep perplexity. She finally resolved that she would say nothing to any one concerning what Adrian Dredmond had told her, but keep the matter to herself for a few days at least; and if the governess did come to demand the jewels again, she would tell her mother, and persuade her to give them up quietly and save further trouble.

"At all events." she added with a sigh of relief as she went to her own room, "she is gone and I've nothing more to fear from her charms."

Adrian Dredmond left the Coolidge mansion in a fever of impatience and indignation.

That any one should accuse Brownie Douglas of the crime of theft was sufficient to drive him wild.

Did he not know that she had been reared with

wildly. "Did you know Miss Douglas in America?"

Perhaps, after all, here was the solution of the mystery of those beautiful gems, and that card with the names of counts and lords upon it. Had he had anything to do with it?

Her brain reeled at the thought. She hung breathless on his reply.

"I knew of her, although I never made her acquaintance, until your brother introduced me at the opera the other evening."

She breathed more freely now; he had given Brownie the gems, that was evident. He knew nothing of the card.

"I have friends who know her intimately," he went on, watching her keenly, to mark the effect of his words. "She was a Philadelphian, and belonged to a very wealthy and honorable family. About a month ago—perhaps a little more—death

The Trunk-Type Tractor

and misfortune suddenly deprived her of everything. She is very highly educated, as undoubtedly you have discovered, and before the trouble came upon her she moved in the very best circles. I speak of this merely to show you why I believe it impossible for Miss Douglas to be guilty of what you accuse her. I trust, also, to hear ere long that you have been mistaken."

And with this thorn planted in Miss Isabel's conscience, Adrian Dredmond bowed himself from her presence, leaving her astounded, confused and with a heavy weight of guilt upon her heart.

What had she done!

Accused an innocent girl of theft, and stolen a fortune from her: then driven her forth in disgrace into an uncharitable world to beg her bread or starve; for likely as not it would come to that since she had no recommendation wherewith to gain another place.

She is very highly educated, as undoubted as undoubted in the visual of the trouble of the trouble of the trouble of the should not be regarded as the most practical. In Hindoo eyes, however, nothing could be better. So valuable were elephants as bearts of burden in Siam in 1861 that the king of that country could not comprehend how we got along without them. He desired to relieve this sad condition, and, accordingly, wrote a letter to President Buchanan; but the slow-traveling missive was received by Abraham Linual Colon, who had, in the meantime, moved into the white House.

"If on the continent of America," the Siamese ruler suggested, "several pairs of young male forgets where there was an abundance of water

and female elephants could be turned loose inforests where there was an abundance of water and grass, to attempt to raise them would be well. If the climate should prove favorable, they will increase into large herds as on the continent of Asia. The inhabitants of America will be able to catch and tame them. On account of their great strength and size, they could be made to carry very heavy loads and would be of benefit to the country since they can travel where carriage and other roads have not been laid out."

The king then proposed to give a number of young animals if the United States would supply the ship and sufficient food for use during the ocean voyage. He asked the President and Congress to answer his letter soon and to state whether his gift was wanted.

When Secretary Seward queried Lincoln as to what should be done with the elephants if they came, the head of the nation said something about using them to "stamp out the rebellion."
The offer of the Slamese king was then declined with thanks.

If that letter had been received by Buchanan, forests where there was an abundance of water

with thanks.

If that letter had been received by Buchanan, he might have taken a receptive attitude toward the matter. Indeed, nearly sixty years ago we might have had tractors of the flap-eared, trunk-

carrying type.

But who would want a machine, animate or inanimate, with an upkeep cost of one hundred dollars a month?

Congress has been asked to create a bureau for the development of air navigation in the Depart-ment of Commerce.

with the second

Free Trial Bottle Proves It

Graying. Faded or Discolored

-I can restore it

Gray hair, faded hair or hair discolored by some dye which didn't work need not be endured any more.

My Restorer brings back the perfect, original color to hair disfigured from any cause just as surely as it does to graying hair. Prove it by accepting the Free Trial bottle which backs every word I say. Try it on one lock of hair and be convinced.

Mary T. Goldman's Hair Color Restorer is not a new preparation still in the experimental stage. I perfected it many years ago to restore my own gray hair. All explained in my patented Free Trial package. Send for it today and learn how this clear, colorless liquid restores your hair to the perfect, natural color—satisfactory results assured.

Another Great Discovery

While my Restorer is a perfect preparation which millions of users have found satisfactory, my laboratories recently made another important discovery. This discovery is in the form of a special preparatory powder, which acts as a tonic and antiseptic, putting your hair in perfect condition for the use of the Restorer. Henceforth a package of this powder will be packed in every carton of Mary T. Goldman's Hair Color Restorer and a trial package is included in my special patented free trial outfit.

The action of this powder on the hair is so beneficial that I can hardly say enough about it. I consider it next in importance to the discovery and perfection of my Restorer itself.





By Careless Washing



you can use.

Two or three teaspoonfuls of Mulsified in a

MAE MURRAY
The Movie Favorite

Mulsified in. It makes an abundance of rich, creamy lather, which rinese out easily, removing tevery particle of dust, dirt, dandruff and excess oil. The hair dries quickly and evenly, and it leaves the scalp soft, and the hair fine and silky. Fou can get Mulsified cocoanut oil shampoo at any pharmacy, it is very cheap, and a few ounces will supply every member of the family for months. Be sure your druggist gives you mulsified.

Clear Your Skin

Your skin can be quickly cleared of Pimples, Black-heads, Acne Eruptions on the face or body, Barbers Itch, Eczems, Enlarged Pores, Oily or Shiny Skin.

FREE
CLEAR-TONE SKIN. Telling how I cure august after being afflicted for 15 years.

\$1000 Cash anys on clear year skin of the show blomished.

E.S. GIVENS, 306 Chemical Edg., Kansas City, Mo-



The Pretty Girls' Club Girls! Here's

Conducted by Katherine Booth

The Back View

N buying a hat, have you ever been delighted with the front view, then on picking up a handmirror and gazing at yourself from every angle been disappointed in the way you looked from the back? Never buy a hat without taking an all-round look at yourself, for it may change your opinion decidedly.

cidedly.

And for the same reason, never feel that you have finished dressing until you have taken a look in a handmirror at your "back view."

The nape of the neck is more important than many girls realize. Of course if your hair is naturally curly, it does no harm and is often attractive to have a few stray little curls straggling below your hair. But unless the hair is naturally curly, all hairs should be pinned up neatly. Do not draw them tight and leave an unbeautiful line at the nape of the neck, but tuck



Answers to Correspondents

Soap should be used very carefully, if you want to keep your hair looking its best. Many will never have any hairy growth again, for other little roots of the hair it reaches. This does not mean that you hairs may pering up in time. But as the needle goes directly into the root of the hair and burns it up, no further hair can come from the root which has been thus treated. Electrolysis costs about tive does not not have been thus treated. Electrolysis costs about tive does not not hour; in fifteen minutes quite a number of a cost of the hair brittle, and ruins it. The best thing to use is Mulsified cocoanut oil shampoo (which is pure and greaseless), and is better than anything clse you can use.

Two or three texts.

To Develop the Legs

Standing with hour.

you can use.

Two or three teaspoonfuls of Mulsified in a
cup or glass with a little
warm water is sufficient
til they touch the ground. Rise, lower, repeating many

times. For legs which are howed, stand with feet slightly apart, and bend the feet inward until they are almost back to normal, bend inward, repeating many times. This may help, though if I were you I should forget that my legs were bowed, and enter into every sport things like these than the people who worry about them I.E. T.—I am sorry that it is against the rules of this department to answer letters by mail or to recommend any advertised remedy. If youswill sipply to your to fill your order.

drug store for the article you mention, they will be able to fill your order.

Toorsig.—To care for your hair after such a serious illness, it would be wise to cut it as closely as possible, unless it has fallen out. Then you should massage your scalp every night, placing your fingers flat against the scalp and moving it back and forth on the skull, going over every inch of the head in this way. Give about ten minutes to this each night. Your hair will soon begin to come in, and it will probably grow in quite rapidly. Remember this, however, that your hair draws lies nourishment from the body as a whole, and you must keep your body in a good healthy condition, well nour-fresh air, exercise, nourishing food and plenty of water also, and this will tend to lessen the effect of the pits the illness has left. I am afraid I cannot offer you any suggestion that will dispose of them, though proper care of the skin, careful buthing, gentle rubbing with cold cream one a day-letting the cold cream ytay on for ten minutes or so until entirely absorbed—will perhaps gently with cold cream every day of my life, and I that the pores may be kept open and help to rid the body of any impurities.

Miske—100 not use oil on your scalp. You asy it does not make there for the pits the state of the pore in the sell only the cold present of the skin that the pores may be kept open and help to rid the body of any impurities. unless it has fallen out. Then you should massage your scalp every night, placing your fingers flat against the scalp and moving it back and forth on the skull, going ten minutes to this each night. Your hair will soon begin to come in, and it will probably grow in quite nourishment from the body as a whole, and you must its nourishment from the body as a whole, and you must keep your body in a good healthy condition, well nourished and well taken care of with daily body baths, for drink. This care of the body will improve the skin, after the body will improve the skin, after the star of the body will improve the skin, after the star of the body will improve the skin, after the star of the body will improve the skin, after the star of the body will improve the skin, after the star of the body will improve the skin, after the star of the body will improve the skin, after the star of the body will improve the skin, after the star of the body will improve the skin, after the star of the body will improve the skin, after the star of the body will improve the skin, after the star of the body will improve the skin, after the star of the body will improve the skin, after the star of the body will improve the skin, after the star of the body will improve the skin, after the star of the body will massage my skin should be most careful about taking, gently with cold cream every day of my life, and I that the pores may be kept open and help to rid the should be most careful about taking a body bath daily body of any impurities.

Alie. — Do not use oil on your scalp. You say it of the skin before a surplus with a carton pad, then applying powder. After you have massaged it into the ply the powder. Always wash the facial skin before a since the star of the plant of the skin before a surplus with a carton pad, then applying powder. Always wash the facial skin before the plant of the skin before a surplus with a carton pad, then applying powder. Always wash the facial skin before the plant of the skin before the plant of the

only adds more oil. So omit it for the present. Do not rub soap on the scalp or the hair when washing it, but merely use a shampoo liquid made from melting soap in boiling water. Four this liquid on the scalp in small quantities, and then use the fingers to rub the scalp and make a good lather. Riuse very thoroughly, a Leaving any soap in the helr or on the scalp often clogs the little oil cells, irritates them and renders them more active. Air your hair each night before going to bed and aleep with it hanging loose. Do not brush your hair for a little while, but comb it gently at night before retiring. I think probably all you need to do is to omit the oil; never put soap on scalp or hair, and rinse the scalp many, many times after shampooing.

BLUE EYES FROM GEORGIA.—Yes, I think you weigh enough for your height at your age, though if you do gain a few pounds it will be all the better for your health. How often do you shampoo your hair? Try doing it once in three weeks, and brush it gently every night for at least fifty strokes—better still, one hundred. Mansaging the scalp is the very best thing for the health of the hair, so better try that, also, each night before you go to bed. Your hair is not at all a bad length, as most people these days are glad to have their hair not too long. It is usually wise to follow the styles in hair dressing of the place in which one lives. If girls of your age wear hair ribbons there, then continue to do so; if they do not, then I should not, either.

Anxious.—See answer to "Dice." Another good exercise to develop the calves of legs is as follows:

ANXIOUS.—See answer to "Dice." Another good exercise to develop the calves of legs is as follows:

Another Leg Exercise

Standing with heels together, toes apart, hands on hips, chin up and chest out, rise slowly to the toe-tips, then very slowly indeed and without bending forward or aftering the straight line of the back, let the body sink to a squatting position but without letting the heels touch the floor. The hands should remain on the hips. Rise again slowly to the toe-tips, then sink again. Repeat ten or fifteen times at least once a day, and twice if possible.

K. K.—That again.

books to come the flow. The substance was a state of the packed in every carton of Mary T. Golden.

Mall Coupon Today

Bend today for the special patential Free Prival packers, which centrals a train bottle of the packed in the process of the packed in a train bottle of the packed in the packed in the packed in the process of the packed in the process of the packed in the packe -That same rule about not answering letters



IN SHAVING THE NECK WATCH THE HAIR LINES.

Ways to Beal

Movie Stars and Society Queens Hay but Most Effective Beautifur Here Are a Few of Them.

Many of the most famous more whose natural hair has been the delight der of millions give their scalp a fee Beta-quinol night and morning. This



Just's Little Zintone on the Face and ; Fear of Wind or Weather,

Just's Little Zintone on the Face and Fear of Wind or Wester.

hair alive and lustrous, keeps it in one makes it grow and a delight to do any druggist for an ounce of Beargawith. A tablespoonful of glycome are months at a trifling cost and heat a ranything that may affect it. It will last for may months at a trifling cost and heat a ranything clase.

Another beautifier that rich society to keep the skin youthful is inless a long, time and by creaming it was and water it makes a richer and beter than you could buy if you paid seem much for a fancy package. It is centure derful beautifier.

Then there is the celebrated Epis, wery simple beautifier that the knowled to lift up the skin and thus fill up makes and water and will keep your skin sentire season. The druggist will super the Eptol and a tablespoonful directly ou need. It is unfading.

If you wash your own han a method as the rich women who is method as the rich women who is the pour and the supposed of your days you a dozen wonderful shampoor. The For removing blackheads, that it can be supposed on the pour supposed on the pour supposed on the supposed on the supposed on the with Neroxin. Ask the free wonder of Neroxin Powder, use as beds will soon banish every blackhead was famous beautifiers you can get be the samous beautifiers you can get be seen and the supposed and

will soon banish every blackhead ming or pinching the akin. This net, fails.

If your druggist should be out free; famous beautifiers you can get be to Cooper Pharmacal Co., 637 The Chicago. III. Select the beautifiers most need of, euclose \$1.00 and way, you enough to last several most acclude a regular 50c box of their sampowder that stage beauties us. Endruggist first.



Inecto Rapid is ethical and scientific, the discovery of Dr. Emile of the University of Paris. It is guaranteed to that naturally gray, streaked or faded hair in 15 minutes, giving taut lustrous, youthful appearance which came be detected from natural, facts Ruscreated the new art of hair tuting lines while, perspiration, Turkish or Russus Bib and permits permanent waving alt state, and not affected by salt water, as hime, perspiration, Turkish or Russus Bib and permits permanent waving. It is taken in the person of the latest the person of the latest and latest

INECTO, inc., Salone and Laboratories
33-35 West 46th Street, New York, R.

Kill The Hair Root

My method is the only way to prevent the last again. Easy, painless, harmless. No scars. Bookel or today enclosing 3 stamps. We teach beauty culture
D. J. MANLER, 233-A, Mahler Perk, PROVIDENCE L.

BLUE EYES.—Yes, you are somewhat our and do need to diet. The first thing you have to cut out all sweets. I should not be surjected to ent out all sweets. The should not be surjected to ent out all sweets. The series is sweet things. These must be put entered sweet things. These must be put entered in the control of the same and the control of the same and macaroni. You are not so make up your mind to avoid rich sprace, is and any other sweet or greaty foods. It was vegetables to choose from, can eat eggs he and marks of all kinds—though they sawd fried—and you should eat fruit. Can take prunes and dried apricates? Such these entry prunes and dried apricates? Such these entry he water in which they have soaked mind for done, soft and paliatable. You cannot get so water in which they have soaked mind for done, soft and paliatable. You cannot get so water in which they have soaked mind for alter you live.

FROM ILLINOIS.—The eye, I should this cause any trouble with your hair or case of the country of the soaked mind the cause and the your hair or case of the same and the probability of the soaked with the eye might also cause trouble with should judge, in any case, that you needed he need in the same every possible kind of came for uneed greater every possible kind of came for the needed of the mass age the scale negation. In addition in the keep the wall hours had a sortible experience. At the the mark of water it might be removed by electricity, but I so it alone. It is safer.

Address all letters Containing question.

Address all letters containing questions.

KATHERINE BOOTH, Care. Cont. Cont.

Forgotten Love

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 6.)

continued FROM FAGE 6.)
for had always spoken with the accent of
man and seemed curiously above his poday his speech was that of a man yards
the social scale—and the humble, griefwords did not ring true.
did it happen? And when?" Vivian
countly.

couptly, and the housemaids found him in anght, sir; the housemaids found him in thing, on the smoking-room floor. He had aight, sir; the housemans found that high one, on the smoking-room floor. He had I was accustomed to wait on him, but me to bed the night before. I left him isolitaire game with cards. When I saw he was dead." Mechanically, as if repart, the words came out in a level

r Simon Wellford here?" shortly.

str. and the coroner. Will you step in? to he an inquest."

rally, my good man. We are not used to indeed in our beels down here," the cool, so in the butler's cringing face. "We will be truth of it in no time."

to you will, sir," and at the words Sir stared harder. Yet it was natural enough man should shiver as he spoke. He flung into the library, where Sir Simon and the Doctor Syms, were seated in the dismal two candles. It was afternoon, but the blinds made it like flucht.

'I sall this. Wellford? How are you, He stood towering over the two, and his me presence felt like a breath of fresh air wo men, perturbed and weary.

wishing for you." Sir Simon started to "God knows we want some one with It's a bad, business, Vivian, and I'm siek inking about it. The housekeeper up-stairs freet devil—she—you know Miss Hamilissing?" is told so."

issing?

is told so."
housekeeper swears ahe murdered Marchsaid Syma slowly.

only she does; but she's got to clear herc." Sir Charles returned viciously. "I
it hasn't occurred to either of you that
t may have been killed, too, and hidden
onewhere?"
ought of that, but her maid's disappearrather disposes of it. Unless it was she
I away with both her master and misWellford returned, musingly.

maid!"

he found Gillian? kicked open the door and strode in, crying me. But the but was empty, an stared round him. Kicking the logs insoble blaze, he saw, with a swelling heart, if charred remnants of a poor meal, tyear's potatoes for Gillian Hamilton!—ithout reason that she had been here, ething stuck beside the fireplace to dry his eye, and he stooped to it.

minutes later he came out of the hut, and swere dry. The daugling, white thing had hat sodden map of the roads Gillian had up and forgotten. What devil had led him

bed his horse home, ate his dinner, and went room. There was no one to know that he ere for hours, motionless, an unlighted eigabetween his fingers.

It rough firewood might easily have pricked n a girl's tender hand—but if Sir Charles a could honestly have thought it he would gone to his bed a happy man!

CHAPTER XX.

THE FRIENDSHIP OF CHARLES VIVIAN.

inquest on the body of Paul Marchmont igun in the gloomy library of Hamilton. The news of the tragedy had spread like re, making the men angry and ready to folp the vaguest suspicion, turning the women and terrified.

owners of the houses that had been bur-ed were shaken with selfish joy at their own. No one doubted that the murder was the of those same burglars, and the hastily em-ed jury met hot-foot to hunt the robbers But as the inquest progressed in the hushed

room a change came over jury and spectators alike.

alike.

Sir Charles Vivian grew livid where he sat waiting, for, to the astonishment of every one, he was not among the jury of county neighbors, but waiting his turn as a witness.

The butler had been called first, and the questions of the coroner had brought answers that were nervously glib.

Brookes had been dismissed by his master at an earlier hour than usual on the night of the tragedy. He had locked up and gone to bed. Oh, how carefully and covertly had he ascertained during the two days since that night of horror that no sleepless servant was able to give the lie to any of his statements!

In the morning he had been awakened by a screaming and knocking at his door. Jane Holliday, the under housemaid, had been the first to enter Mr. Marchmont's sitting-room, and had found him there, dead on the floor. To the best of Brookes' knowledge there had been no robbery; nothing was missing from the house.

"Was there anything unusual the day before? Had Mr. Marchmont any visitors?" The coroner looked with pity at the trembling servant, who seemed so broken down with grief.

"There was—nothing unusual!" Brookes hesitated. "Sir Charles Vivian came to luncheon. There were no other visitors."

Not another word could be got out of him. His assy face was wet as he was told to step back, and only one of his answers had heard no noise or disturbance, and gave the dead man the best of characters as a master. And then the housekeeper.

Tall, coarsely handsome in her black dress, the woman stood quietly facing the coroner.

best of characters as a master. And then the housekeeper.

Tall, coarsely handsome in her black dress, the woman stood quietly facing the coroner.

Of her grief and despalf at her master's murder there was no doubt; her black eyes looked cried out, and there were lines of agony on her face. But there was something else, too.

Sir Charles Vivian, leaning forward in his chair, saw the hand that hung by her side twitching, her thick nostrils dilated—and knew she meant mischief.

But mischief to whom?

With an inspiration' he penciled something on a

its realization. And it's pretblue and discouraged when you don't know where the

and years and a sheep got to clear here. It is not convered to either of you that may have been killed, too, and hidden may have been killed, too the hid was a sudden start Vivian recembered that a sudden start Vivian recembered that they not see the dismay on his face; not see the dismay on his face; not hondon has gone up to tows. See if from any station near bore. Why she first may be the sudden recollection which we had you on the jury. Doctor and to have

"Be good enough to answer."
"Ordinary terms," she snapped.
"Ah! Does that include playing cards with

s were dry. The dangling, white thing had hat sodden map of the reads Gillian had up and forgotten. What devil had led him on the back of the map was a little smearfield knows how it had got there!—a finger as it on a girl's band there had lurked one as trace of blood that had melted and run yet paper fingered in the rain. Gillian!" he fairly groaned, though for all be the map might have belonged to any casual on his way to the next workhouse. "And so out of the hut and unfastened his patient he looked back.

diving coals had flamed up suddenly, and were black rags of paper fluttering up the well his horse home, ate his dinner, and went room. There was no one to have a went of the cellar stones! Nothing could take from that.

on the cellar stones! Nothing could take from that.

She looked without interest as Sir Charles Vivian was the next witness called. He had only once been at the house and could give no evidence that concerned her.

But the butler was unaccountably, unreasonably fearful. He kept glaucing at the new witness and wiping his mouth, for his upper lip was wet. "You saw nothing yesterday which led you to think the dead man on bad terms with his ward?" The first question was unexpected, but it had to be faced.

"I saw enough," returned Vivian slowly, "to be able to explain the absence of Miss Hamilton and her maid. Miss Hamilton did not seem happy, and broke down utterly in the course of the afternoon. I remarked on her maid's authoritative manner to her, and she told me that she was no maid, but her only sister, whom Marchmont had forbidden to see her, though he knew she was living in London in great poverty."

Her sister! Mrs. Gibbs gave a startled cry. That maid, to whom she had spoken openly, Gillian Hamilton's sister! Then the game was a terrible one, exposure nearly certain. She sprang to her feet.

The Home Profit Knitter has a portable stand, and can be picked up and carried from room to room and used anywhere in the house. It is the Master Machine of all-knitters.

(CONTINUED OF PAGE 17.)

Would More Money Make You Happier?

Wouldn't This Old World Be a Better Place To Live In If You Had Another \$5 or \$10 or \$15 Every Week?

I Can Help You Get It

Pretty hard to keep your spirits

up if lack of money is always cheat-

ing you out of something you need or want, something you've got your

Pretty hard to keep cheerful with that old joy-killer "Can't-Afford-It"

Every ambitious woman has some

always staring you in the face.

goal, some pet desire, some pent-up hope or wish or long-

ing that depends on money for

ty hard to keep from getting

Maybe your long-denied am-

bition is to dress better. Maybe to travel—to visit far-off

relatives or see the country.

Maybe to own a home. May-

be to buy a car. Maybe to get a better education or to send a son or daughter to college.

Maybe to pay old bills and get

out of debt. Maybe to have a comfortable bank account as

a reserve against emergencies

or old age. Maybe it's to live better, to get more pleasure

But let's look the facts straight in the eye. No one ever did or ever will

get anything in this life just by wishing for it. There's only one sure and

dependable way to have more money in your purse—that's by earning it

by using your spare time—time that so many women idle away. You can earn it right in your own home. You don't have to

take a single step away from your own door. All In Spare Time

No matter what your pet wish or ambition may be, no matter what you want more money for, if an extra \$3 to \$10 or \$15

every week or so will help make you hap-pier and better satisfied, then I can show you

I have provided profitable and pleasant spare-time home-work for hundreds of people

-both women and men. Now I want to start at least a thousand more. The work is in-

teresting. In fact, some of those who

have taken it up tell

me it is positively

fascinating—more like a pastime than work.

You can do it entirely at your own convenience — sit down and work at any time of the day or evening that happens handy-

needn't interfere a particle with your reg-

It's a kind of work

that you can take pride in doing. From

every angle it's an ideal way to turn your spare hours in-

to dollars - knitting

wool socks for the Home Profit Hosiery

Company on our fa-

Knitter. It is many times faster than hand-knitting. That's

mous Home

ular duties.

and enjoyment out of life.

yourself.

how to get it.

The Moster Knitter

The Home Profit Knit-

The Home Profit Knit-ter contains many fea-tures and improvements never before seen in any home knitting machine. We guarantee that after a little practice you can do perfect work on it, simply by following our plain and clear instruc-tions.

money's coming from.

heart set on.



Would You Like To Dress Betier

Mre You Ambitious Do You Want a To Own a Home? Bigger Bank Account?

No Matter What You Want Extra Money T'S easy for people to talk. For, Here Is a Way To Get It But it's pretty hard to keep

happy and content if your pocketthis skillful little knitter knits and shapes each sock from cuff to toe. It knits either a ribbed or solid weave, and either a plain or book or purse is always running fancy top.

> You know the rage for wool hose. Everybody wearing them—men, women, children. There's a steady year-around demand for the quality of socks so easily knitted on the Home Profit Knitter. That's why we want more and more home workers who are willing to do spare-time knitting for us.

You Get Good Pay

You don't need to know a single thing

If They Can Do It So Can You

So Can You

Some of those who have taken up sparetime home-knitting on the Home Profit Knitter, are making around \$10. Some around \$10. Some around \$15. Some ore.
The amount each earns from week to week is always in proportion to the amount of time and effort given to the work.
And every dollar thus earned is extra money—a welcome addition to the regular family or personal income.
Some of our many spare-time home-workers are married wonen. Some are school teachers—using their free time after school and holidays. Some are young unmarried women who would rather earn money at home than work in a store or office or factory. Some are men.
A few give all their time to home-knitting—inding it pays better than anything else they can do.
Some live on farms, some in small towns, some in small towns, some in small towns, some in large cities—
where one happens to live makes no difference whatever.

about knitting to take up this work. We show you how. Complete instructions that make everything plain and clear come with the knitter. With practice, anyone who follows directions -anyone who really wants to earn money instead of merely wishing for it, anyone who is willing to make a little effort and do his or her part-can soon be turning out perfect socks-and getting good pay for every pair.

The pay is sure. The Home Profit Hosiery Company guarantees to take every pair of socks you knit for us on a Home Profit Knitter in accordance with our simple instructions, and guarantees to pay you a fixed price for each pair as fast as you finish the socks and send them in. But if preferred, you have the privilege of selling part or all of the socks you knit direct to friends or neighbors or local stores, at your own price.

Make Your Wish Come True

If you have been wishing And I can show you a way to do it. Just you had more money coming in, here is y using your spare time—time that so your chance. All you need is a Home any women idle away. You can earn it Profit Knitter, a little spare time, and the willingness to do your part. How much you earn will always be in proportion to how much time and effort you give the work. You can do as much or as little knitting each day and each week as you show you have "work work." choose. You are always "your own boss." If you like, other members of the family can take turns with you and help you along-for with practice almost anyone can knit socks on the Home Profit Knitter. And whether you knit a dozen or more pairs every day or only a dozen in a week or month, you can be sure of good pay for all the finished work you send us.

> Just send me your name and I will send you full information about this spare-time home-work plan that is bringing in extra money for so many others. That won't cost you anything. Yet it can easily make a vast difference in the happiness and satisfaction you get out of life—it can mean hundreds of dollars a year to you. Simply fill out and mail the coupon at the bottom of this page. It's a good idea to do it now—before you forget about it.

start and stop when-ever you like. It HOME PROFIT HOSIERY CO.

'Dept. 81

872 Hudson Avenue, -----------

ROCHESTER, N. Y.

Home Profit Hosiery Company, Inc.,
Dept. 81, 872 Hudson Avenue, Rochester, N. Y.
Send me full information about making money at home in my spare time with the Home Profit Knitter. I am enclosing 2 cents postage to cover cost of mailing, and I understand that I am not obligated in any way.
Name

																											_															
Street	•	٠		•	٠	•	•	•	•	•	•	١	•	٠	٠	٠	•		•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	٠	٠	٠	•	•	•	٠	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•
Street																																										
Name	•	•	,	•	•	•	•	•	٠	٠	٠	٠	٠	٠	•	•	٠	 	•	•	•	•	•	٠	۰	•	•	9	•	۰	•	•	٠	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•

(Write Name and Address Plainly)

Here it is, Mother - just what Baby needs!

AT LAST, a safe and sensible nurser with a pure-gum nipple. Soft as a natural breast. A godsend to mothers and to nursing babies.



Mizpah
Non-Colic

Turser
Number 76
Cannot collapse when child bites it because of inside ribs. Safety-valve (A-B) acts as vent for easy suction and prevents vacuum with consequent colic. Shoulder (C) snugly fits ANY wide-mouthed nursing bottle.
Nurser, complete, 35c. Nipple or bottle, separately, 20c each. At dauglists or by mail, postage paid by us. Write also for FREE booklet containing valuable information on baby-feeding.
The Walter F. Ware Co.

The Walter F. Ware Co. Dept. A. 1034 Spring St., Phile,

Whooping Cough

Asthma, Spasmodic Croup, Bronchitis Coughs, Influenza





Send for descriptive booklet 24A THE VAPO-CRESOLENE CO.

62 Cortlandt St., New York
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Flatulence and Colic of Babies

E take these subjects for our talk this month as they are the most common of the digestive disorders of infancy, and if one could prevent the colic and attacks of indigestion of babyhood, he would be rendering to humanity the greatest bleasing possible to imagine. Flatulence and colic are so commonly associated that we shall take them up together, as both are recognized in most cases by their relations to feedings or meals. Soon after food is taken a baby becomes restless, kicks its legs about or draws them up, begins to grunt, then utters a piereing cry, or sometimes a prolonged cry. The stomach is rigid, face turns pale, then after a time eructions of gas, and sometimes vomits food. As digestion proceeds the pain ceases.

times vomits food. As digestion proceeds the pain ceases.

The conditions of flatulent colic are not easy to explain in each individual case but are associated with poorness or deficiency of the milk on the part of the mother, if baby is nursing. It may be the quality or the indigestibility of the milk. Colic is common where cow's milk is given, and in this case it is caused by curds forming, which are relieved by vomiting or being disposed of by digestion.

It may persist when stomach is empty or food undigested.

There is always irregularity of the bowels, con-

It may persist when stomach is empty or food undigested.

There is always irregularity of the bowels, constipation being the rule, although in some cases there is diarrhea. If the bowels are constipated the knovements are pale and lumpy, evacuated with great difficulty and may be accompanied with a little blood which comes from the lower end of the bowels and is due to the abnormal size and consistence of movement and the straining necessary to evacuate it.

Some babies appear to be very sensitive to the contact of food with the mucous membranes of the stomach and intestines, and even when the food is proper in every respect you get flatulency and colle every time they take any of it.

Some babies are prone to constipation from the time they are born, and of course this interferes with digestion and causes colic.

This condition of things is to be expected during the first weeks of a baby's life as the stomach and intestines are called upon to perform functions, which they are not accustomed to do, and we should not expect the work to be done as well as it will be done later on in life.

There is one thing that a nursing mother must bear in mind, and it is this: she is to remember that she is feeding two people and not herself alone.

A nursing mother should keep her own bowels regular with food if possible but if not people.

There is one thing that a nursing mother must bear in mind, and it is this: she is to remember that she is feeding two people and not herself alone.

A nursing mother should keep her own bowels regular with food if possible, but if not possible by this means, she should take some haative like Fluid Extract of Cascara Sagrada in teaspoonful doses often enough to keep the bowels regular; she must avoid acid foods that cause gas, and take care to eat slowly, chewing the food properly.

She must do these things to avoid having any Indigestion at all, for a little gas with her may mean colic for her baby after aursing. If after careful diet she still finds she has gas and indigestion, take two teaspoonful doses of Elix Lactated Pepsin, after each meal. I lay septial stress on this point, as I am certain that half, at least, of the indigestion and colic of uursing babies could be prevented by mother being more careful about her food and digestion. In some cases the baby will wish to eat too often, and some babies eat too fast. These habits must be corrected.

It is almost unbelievable how soon a mother can spoil her baby by getting into the bad habit of nursing every two or three hours all night long. The mother does not get the sleep and rest she should, becomes irritable, in fact both mother and baby soon get into this state.

The question of treatment comes up for your baby with celic, and the general answer is to find the cause and remove it.

We can help out in your individual case by explaining the possible causes, and then you must find out which of them is the cause in your special case.

There is no question but what some mother's milk is not good for her baby but there are norm.

ind out which of them is the cause in your special case.

There is no question but what some mother's milk is not good for her baby, but there are many cases where if she would look after her own digestion properly it would be good.

Every healthy mother should try and nurse her babies, as mother's milk is an ideal food, a food that no chemist can imitate.

If a baby is suddenly taken with pain and colle, the first thing to do is to relieve the pain, and this may be done by a suppository or a small enema of soap and water or olive oil or glycerine. These relieve by moving the bowels and getting rid of what is causing the pain. Teaspoonful doses of caster oil should be given if for any rea son the mother thinks there may be food offending.

There are draws that are used successfully for

These relieve by moving the bowels and getting rid of what is causing the pain. Traspoonful doses of caster oil should be given if for any reason the mother thicks there may be food offending.

There are drugs that are used successfully for the relief of colic—dill, fennel and cinnamen was terr. These remedies are said to relieve the pain by their pungency attracting the nerve filaments and diverting their attention until the gastric whether the theory of their action is right or not they do relieve the pain.

If a baby, fed on modified milk has attach.

Whether the theory of their action is right or not they do relieve the pain.

If a baby, fed on modified milk has attacks of colic, dilute the milk more with water and also add some simple alkali like lime-water or blear-bonate of soda. You can put tablespoonful of lime-water to three ounces of milk, or one grain of blearbonate of soda to each ounce of the food. Oftentimes adding barley water to the food gives great relief. Barley water is made by putting two teaspoonfuls of pearl barley into pint of water, cold, boli slowly down to two-thirds of a pint then strain.

If a baby awakens in the night with colic, warming the feet often relieves and

a pint then strain.

If a baby awakens in the night with colic, warming the feet often relieves and it goes to sleep, or a warm linseed meal poultice on the abdomen gives relief.

If colic persists in spite of these things it may be best for a time to put baby on dried or condensed mik, but these substitutes should only be used for a short time, and the shorter the better. Just a word in regard to dressing babies, as most of the clothing of a baby is adapted for the most part with the thought in mind of urination, etc., but you must remember that a baby must be kept warm, not only its shoulders and abdomen, but its legs, and put the diapers and other garments on so that they are retained in position.

Subject for next month, Incontinence of Urine.

Questions and Answers

Constipation.—What can I do for my seven-monthsold baby who is badly constipated all the time? I am feeding him condensed milk.

A.—I should put him on modified milk, giving him caspoonful doses of milk of magnesis in his milk often enough to keep bowels regular. Give him also oatmeal gruel, molasses cookies, orange juice, coddled eggs. Condensed milk may be used in an emergency, but is not ideal as regular food.

INCONTINENCE OF URINE.—Can you tell me what to do for my seven-year-old daughter, as she cannot control her urine? She grits her teeth at night and complains of her head and stomach.

MRS. P. C. D., Tarrytown, Ga.

A.—There are many causes of the condition you mention, and in order to relieve we must find the cause and remove it in your daughter's case. A highly acid urine will get the bladder in an irritable state, so that it will not retain the urine; avoiding acids and taking alkallies, vichy water, lime-water, or a teaspoonful of cream of tartar in glass of water three times a day, will relieve.

Pinworms in rectum will cause an irritation of bladder and affect its control, rectal enemas of warm water to which has been added a teaspoonful of sait will eliminate these if used occasionally.

If caused by a relaxed muscular condition, fifteen drops of Fluid Extract of Ergot, given in water three times a day for ten days, will relieve this.

Get your girl's general health in the best possible condition, keep her bowels regular, be carful of her diet, and if her food distresses her give teaspoonful doses of Elix Lactated Pepsin in water after each meal of for a time.

Frequent Urination,—I am writing to you for help, as I urinate often, especially at night, sometimes every half hour.

A.—Pressing of adjacent organs on bladder will cause the frequent urination you mention. Keep the bowels regular, know that the rectum is empty, also that the uterus is not out of position and pressing on bladder. If it is, you can hold it in position by tampons made of cotton, rubber pessary, or have an operation of fixation, which is a shortening of the ligaments, to cause it to stay in its normal position.

Sucking Finger.—What can I do to stop my three-months-old baby from sucking her finger, as it is red and sore? Will it deform finger or her mouth?

MRS. A. W. F., Two Harbors, Minn.

A.—No, there is no danger of deforming the finger or mouth, but this habit can be broken up by a little particle of any persent that sticks out

onsult a surgeon and have examination.

PROTRUDING NAVEL.—What can I do for my sixteenmonths old baby girl, as her navel protrudes an inch? Have used a truss for two months without any improvement.

A.—For a baby of this age I think yea, will have better success with a button than with a truss. Take a button the size of a half dollar, with convex or rounded side softly padded and press navel back into position then put adhesive plasters on crosswise to hold button firmly in position.

In order to do this properly you must press down quite hard as there is a slight giving back when you relieve pressure.

Watch plasters closely and change them often enough to get constant pressure.

When changing them, place baby on its back, prevent its crying during this operation, and try and get the renewed plasters on without navel coming out, for, of course, every time the navel comes out you begin at the beginning again.

MANCHESTER, 89

DEAR MRS. WILKINSON:

Please give me a sear in your man the trip Mr. Gannett rave at all Compoint readers.

Now that spring is here I was bousewives that I have food the most satisfactory wall considered in cold weather and enlocked as if it would pass, per ling up as tight as possible in the celling as you would pass, per ling up as tight as possible in the celling as you would pass, per ling up as tight as possible in the celling as you would pass, per ling up as tight as possible in the celling as you would pass, per ling up as tight as possible in the celling as you would nake a selly cleaned we looks like new. I have a sea walls. It is easy to clean and is last a lifetime. Has been ce costs a little more at first but to maining pieces with clean lard as sack. This prevents mould and and arrecet.

I would say to Theducated we

clean it up, fix it over and sell it for more money than we gave for it, buy another and do likewise.

Sisters, I have moved here and there since I was married, until I am threadbare. I can't have nice garden, yard, trees or anything. I am tired of near up someone's dirt and trash for the sake of seen else. And I can't have anything nice in the when moving all the time. "Three moves is as the called a label, refuse to move and take the consequences or let him drag me down where he will? I'll have to give him credit for being able to transform a place in a remarkably short time and with a minimum amount of money, simply by cleaning up femce corners, repairing buildings and fences and keeping weeds moved. But he doesn't do it for the loantifying of the place but for the money part of it. He is talking of moving to Canada next and I just feel like I couldn't bear to live there.

"Move should a little."

"Move about a little, And see the world a bit, A plant stays where it is planted And, a stone has got to sit."

His folks were just that way and, girls, don't make the mistake I did. Don't let anyone tell you that people of different ideas get along best together for they don't. They told me it didn't make any difference what his people did, that I wasn't marrying the whole family, but I don't believe it at all. I think when you marry a man you not only marry the whole family but his ancestors for several generations back and their traits come out in you.

Hoping that someone all the law, I will close with love to all of you.

Betty Lon 11 isn't that I don't understand how you feel or that I'm not sympathete but you wrote in such a whimse I hunorous way that I had to laugh in spite I self and I thought, 'Rless her I ell is a daing somehow,' for you seem to he is a somehow,' for you seem to he is a considerful thing. Cherish it above everything else. You probably feel like this:

"I wish I was a little rock
A settin on a hill;
A doin' nothing all day long
But just a settin' still;
I wouldn't ent, I wouldn't drink,
I wouldn't even wash;
Ud set and set a thousand years
And rest myself, by gosh!"

Mrs. Maurer.—Because Baby Evelyn is such a dear, your letter will be printed, not to prove to your husband that the Sisters' Corner isn't real. There are so many doubting husbands that I don't pay much attention to them.—Ed.

don't pay much attention to them.—Ed.

Dear Mrs. Wikinson and Sisters:

Here I come again, to thank you for your kindness to me. First, Mrs. Wilkinson, for printing my letter, then the dear sisters for answering it. I received eight thousand cards and one thousand letters, and I can hours with my comyohr mail. Have answered all I can hours with my Comyohr mail. Have answered all I could but am not able to write to so many so hope this greatly appreciated. I will try and answer some of your spacetime, I cannot do fancy work for sale as I am not strong streatly appreciated. I will try and answer some of your spacetime,

I cannot do fancy work for sale as I am not strong the time away. Tourists don't care to buy it either, i was able to be up all summer but have been in bed tall, weigh about one hundred pounds. Have brown in the same the last of September. I am he feet, two inches hair and blue eyes. I have had to wear glasses since the last of September. I am he feet, two inches hair and blue eyes. I have had to wear glasses since be of the IV. Lutheran Church.

I would like to help you in some way so will tell you pints of four smooth in two quarts of cold water, addring constantly. When cold attr in two tablespoons of easily. If too thick add cold water. We used a white-cold how how how how how how how he was brown or acts like there would have been hand to put the new Everyone thinks it is white enumbed the walk been painted. Don't stretch the oricloth when hanging as it shrinks when drying and if stretched each crack in the wall, from the paste soaking it up but will shrink when drying and if stretched each crack in the wall, from the paste soaking it up but will shrink till perfectly amooth.

Wishing you all the best of luck and health, I remain, Your grateful friend, Frieda Hemmerice.



EVELTN MAURER

not exchange him for a milits been married sixteen years. We moved into it on Christmas Day, that God wants a home in the lawe thought of naming our loss many of the sisters want to led of flat name? If any care to sixty the nature, whether pot of flowers and Mother Nature and my husband all I can. I conditions

DEAR MRS. WILKINSON:
Your corner is the best part of De pay
though every page is good.
The mother who signs be self- I point to

though every page is good.

The mother who signs beself 'Up is making a mistake according to my and as she asked for advice ' will be uneducated in this ealightened can be uneducated in this ealightened can arithmetic. Of course it is good at it why let your little girl know you as the work? No, don't decerte her to know you can't do the decimals. It will do her nore the in another line and is an important if know a friend who can't do see metic or help her children with their but her boy doean't know she is did she haw knowledge of the world, how to select good radius things hereaff. It will do the nore to but her boy doean't know she is did she haw knowledge of the world, as a read a lot. Her job is training his cation seemed almost complete and it may not be she have knowledge of the world as a public speaker recently that could be mee so many wonderful points that went, only a few years, to school. My own mother raised a latty with any of us ever took a sum with the did go to her with larder job arithmetic. She had knowledge and she could talk with anyone and was what to do and say.

I am afraid you are making a many our listle girl to say, "famma formal your listle girl to say," a making a many will goon get it into ber boad tax is what to do and say.

I am afraid you are making a many thing and as she grows side. The marked in introduced the world on the total many thing and as she grows side.

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The Easter Miracle

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 12.)

ding she would suddenly awaken and find it dream, she sat on, following the services as she could until finally there came a pause, from somewhere behind the banks of flowers wenly voice sang:

"The Joy-bells of Heaven are ringing, They tell us a Savior is there-

hen bowing to the congregation he left the pul-and went back to the pew, and taking Clemen-i's hand in his own held it until the services

fer Reverend Foster informed the congrega-fter Reverend Foster informed the congrega-t that the potted lilies were to be distributed ing the congregation, the gathered assembly letts way from the church. Intide, the brilliant sun had almost annihi-d the snow of the day before and Spring was by queen. The day spoke of Resurrection and

lementina walked slowly beside Herbert. She med afraid of him now, and was trying to lize that all the past months she had been intimate with one of the leading authors of day for all had heard of Herbert Smitheves. How the additional surname had changed from the run of Smiths!

Well, Clementina dear, did you like the serves? Herbert began.

Oh, Mr. Reeves—" but he interrupted her. I am only Herbert to you, never anything e," he said gently. "What were you going to

"I was just goffig to ask how you did it all?"
"Why, last evening a florist with his truck and
stants came from Standard and fixed it all.
I had intended all along to make the flowers
om, to please you."

om, to please you."
'You think the little I did, Herbert, dear, was much?"

"You are too modest, dear Clementina," he an-ered. "The true Christian spirit which you splayed is not so easily found as I well know. ople like you make us believe in the eventual lyation of mankind. Then, indeed, that will be miracle."

A Forgotten Love

A Forgotten Love

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 15.)

"It's a lie!" she exclaimed.

The coroner stopped her. He and the jury were electrified by this witness, who had been thought to know nothing.

"The girl was disguised, very well made up, but I noticed it," pursued Vivian imperturbably, "and Miss Hamilton told me she had been so lonely and so frightened in this house that she had made her sister come to her in the only way which was possible."

"Why was she frightened?"

"Chiefly because her guardian was so curiously unkind in speech and manner, even while he loaded her with presents. And because, in a way, the household was a mysterious one. It is not, I believe, usual for the upper servants," he glanced at Mrs. Gibbs, who could scarcely be kept quiet, "to play càrds, drink and smoke with their master! Miss Hamilton," he addressed the jury with a level earnestness that was impressive enough, "was nothing but a prisoner in this house. She was not allowed to write a letter, to go out alone, or even to use the ordinary sitting-rooms of the house. Why, I do not know! But what I wish to say is that I advised her to leave Marchmont at once, and go with her sister to London. From what I had gathered from her, this house was no place for any girl."

"Did you advise her to run away?" the coroner almost gasped.

"No, certainly not! But how are we to know that she did run away? She may have told her guardian of her intentions without asking leave of his servants. As for her murdering him, I think"—he banished the recollection of that bloodstained may—"that is absurd. Miss Hamilton is a very timid girl, I should imagine, and not strong."

"Is that all you have to say?"

Sir Charles' common-sense evidence had taken

"Is that all you have to say?"

"Is that all you have to say?"

"Is that all you have to say?"

Sir Charles' common-sense evidence had taken a weight off every man in the jury. After all, they knew little of Marchmont, and Gillian was Tom Hamilton's daughter. Her absence looked simple enough now. Truly Gillian had done well to confide in Sir Charles Vivian.

"No, not all," he continued. "That day at luncheon I noticed something peculiar about the butler. Yesterday and today I see that he is scarcely able to walk from some injury to his ankle."

luncheon I noticed something peculiar about the butler. Yesterday and today I see that he is scarcely able to walk from some injury to his ankle.

Every eye in the room was turned on Brookes. In obedience to a sign from the coroner he came forward, but though he never raised his eyes his words came glibly enough.

He had fallen down-stairs in his haste to see if the dreadful news were true; half-a-dozen of the servants had seen him.

Sir Charles had missed his point, and he was angry, for he knew the man was lying; it was written on his face.

Mrs. Gibbs sat biting her lips and watching the door; but no one noticed her. The jury were whispering together, the coroner sat impassive. Suddenly the woman half-rose and sat down again. Whose voice was it she had heard in the hall, reckless, imperious? What did it mean? Her brain had been whirling ever since the thunderbolt concerning the identity of the girl she had trusted. Yet she had not, except for the first instant really disbelleved it. That fool of a girl would not say her maid was her sister unless it were true. And at the thought of all Gillian Hamilton's sister knew, even Mrs. Gibbs was frightened. The increasing stir in the hall made her unad with terror, and senseless terror, at that, for the voice she heard was certainly the voice of an ally-unless its owner meant to turn queen's evidence. For the voice was Lesard's.

There was another voice, too, and Mrs. Gibbs's face went red and white in patches, as the door opened and there entered the detective whom she had so cleverly managed to despatch to London full of suspicion of the runnway girls. If he and Lesard were in company, it could mean only one thing, that nothing could save Marchmont's body, for how was she ever to draw the search to the cellar now? And where was Lesard? For the door had clessed behind Richardson, the detective.

She looked at Brookes, and knew he had heard the voice of the man who could betray their real position in Marchmont's household. For the butler stood an image of gray fear.

rely on the housekeeper's evidence about the missing girls.

He listened as Richardson said quietly that having no reason to believe they had ever reached London he and his men had made a thorough search of the house; uselessly, he was bound to admit. But a man from the village had told him that there was a secret passage leading into the cellars—could any gentleman on the jury corroborate 1t? The man had not heard it spoken of for years.

Sir Simon Wellford started.

What a fool he had been all this time! In his beyhood he had found his way into that very passage with Took Hamilton. How had he come to

What a fool he had been all this time! In his boyhood he had found his way into that very passage with Tom Hamilton. How had he come to forget it now?

"You're quite right," he exclaimed. "There is a passage, but as far as I know there is no way into it from the house. But I think I can show you the way from outside," looking at the coroner for permission to leave the room.

Vivian, whose heart was suddenly heavy as lead, quietly followed the two men. He had seen the strange elation on the housekeeper's face, and he was ready for any devilish plot that should fit this crime on Gillian Hamilton.

He never spoke as Sir Simon led the way round the house to that strange, black pool, but when he saw the place where he and Gillian had left the maid, his head swam. They had known of it, then! The girl's agitation had meant something. With a sick fascination, he watched Sir Simon go on his knees and feel with his hands through the ivy that grew thick against the embankment. It seemed hours before he found what he sought, and he swore impatiently at his own forgetfulness. The detective stood by stolidly enough, though he had reason to fear that ivy might mask a pitiful sight. But Vivian felt only dread. A piece of soiled paper and a charred potato-skin had been enough to tell him that the girl he sought was not hidden, dead or alive, in Hamilton Place.

He followed mechanically as Sir Simon, grasping his box of wax matches, found the opening and crawled through; he stood at Richardson's side as he lighted a candle he had brought from the house; but he could not walk around the ghastly place in which he found himself. He did not know what he feared, but the airless gloom, the black, swirling water, seemed full of waiting for the black, swirling water, seemed full of waiting for the black, swirling water, seemed full of waiting for from Sir Simon, scarcely surprised him. He had

the black, swirling water, seemed full of waiting horror.

A word from the detective, an unbelieving cry from Sir Simon, scarcely surprised him. He had known all along, ever since he had seen that wolfish gleam in the housekeeper's eyes, that there was trouble waiting for him here.

"Vivian," said his old neighbor sharply. "Vivian."

Sir Charles went sullenly to his side, and without a word looked down at something. The detective was on his knees beside it, but Charles Vivian had no need.

Gillian's handprint, Gillian's slight fingers, were marked in blood on the rocky margin of the horrid stream. He had never seen a hand so small and fine, so delicately shaped; and he knew the print of it now. But that those same fingers might have touched the map he had found, was the business of no one but Charles Vivian! There



was a lump in his throat as he turned away. But no one spoke as they went back to the inquest—the thing was too horrible.

Like a man in a dream, who knows he imagines a vain thing, Vivian looked at the housekeeper's hands as they lay clasped in her lap. Large, white, thick, they could never have made tha mark. He saw the jury file out to inspect the could never have made that might have been surprise on the face of the The only thing that roused him from his queer, passive suffering was the sound of Mrs. Gibbs voice as she swore roundly that she had never heard of any secret passage. Vivian looked at her passion-wrought face and knew that she lied, but he could find no explanation for her behavior unless she had somehow managed the whole thing—and that idea the anger and sorrow on her face made absurd. Whatever she might be guilty of, he felt sure it was not of Marchmont's death. And his suspicions of that had been proved growth. The verdict was no surprise to him, but there was only his own evidence to thank that it was no worse. That, and that alone, had given Gillian the benefit of a doubt.

"Murder by persons unknown," the jury said, as he had hoped they would say. He scarcely cared as he turned from the room that nothing had been said to bring suspicion on the buffer, and his half formed idea of his guilt died. He did not notice, either, a glance the dective gave to a small man in black, whom Brookes had rehmont's man of business, we servants, and so on. You'll have been suided to have a clerk sent down by archmont's man of business, we servants, and so on. You'll have been suided to have been brought up concerning the past of either John Brookes or Mary Gibbs.

The functal would not be for two days, the lawyer's clerk was to attend to that. But no hand but that of Mary Gibbs should do the last offices for the dead in those mysterious burglaries. Jim Adams would go to his grave as Paul Marchmont, and nothing had been brought up concerning the past of either John Brookes or Mary Gibbs could have told him t

her.

For this was not Lesard!

Like him as two peas, perhaps but with a difference. A greater strength in the dark, aquiline profile, an inch more across the shoulders, a somber devil in the gray eyes instead of a mocking

ber devil in the gray eyes instead of a mocking one.

"Who are you?" she gasped, scarcely able to speak. "And what do you want? Quick—what do you want? Quick—what do you want? This face was perfectly impassive as he stood looking down on her, and its coldness made her tremble as no anger could have done.

"I am Lesard," he said quietly, "and I want you—at present. Sit down," pointing, "and answer my questions, or I will go down-stairs and tell the police that Mary Gibbs is the same person as Mary Gresham, who was tried and convicted for baby-farming and manslaughter, and managed to break jail."

Mrs. Gibbs dropped into a chair like a sack of potatoes, as the man who was and yet was not Lesard stood over her with a face like the judgment day.

Lesard sto ment day.



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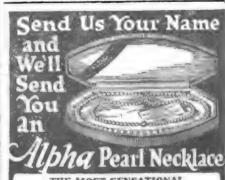
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Comfort's Knitting and Crocheting Comfort's Comfort'



NO. 4. MRS. J. A. SETTLE, TENN.

Scrap Bag Bits for Patchwork Quilts

HE different patterns illustrated this month, both old and new require only the smallest pieces, of two or three colors, or perhaps simply a combination of different bits of light and dark material to give the necessary contrast. Most of the blocks are nine or twelve inches square. Several of the simplest pieced paterns such as No. 4 sometimes known as thet Album, No. 6 as Corn and Beans and No. 13 called both Peek-a-boo and Necktie, are so easily made even the little girl who is just learning her stitches can successfully attempt them.



NO. 3. MRS. IDA L. SOUTHARD, MO.

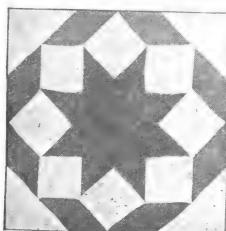
No. 2 is also a pieced block which by many is known as Rolling Star. In it either two or three colors may be combined or odd scraps of different material, if of the same weight and quality

quality.

The next block No. 3, is an original pattern named The Airship. The different pieces used are all appliqued onto a 16-inch square of unbleached muslin.

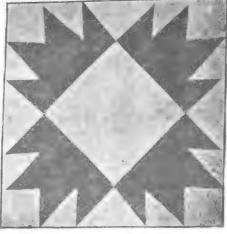
No. 5 is an old and effective design, composed of squares and triangles. The blocks are set together with oblong bands of plain goods which frame in each square.

If one has the patience of the old quilt makers





NO. 1. MRS. IDA RELLER, OHIO.



NO. 5. MRS. KALLENBERGER, CALIF.

forms a continuous and very attractive design

forms a continuous and very attractive design over the entire quilt top.

The Wedding March is the name given the next patch, No. 10. One of the advantages of this pattern is the fact that many very tiny bits may be utilized.

No. 11 is another continuous design and No. 12 most deceiving in its effect of being complicated; but, on the contrary, most simple in the making.

plicated; but, on the contrary, most simple in the making.

For a 16-inch square start with a smaller square of four two-inch pieces, two light and two dark, to this join a four-inch square of a light and dark triangle, repeat these two squares once, then add another block of two-inch squares. Look closely and you will see that these five blocks complete the first or top row of the block as illustrated. The second row consists of a block of two triangles, a four-inch dark square, block of two triangles placed just opposite to first block, a four-inch light square, and a block same as the first in this row. this row.

The third row is the same as the first, the

The third row is the same as the first, the fourth the same as the second, in reverse order, that is first the light four-inch square and then the dark, while the fifth row is also the same as the first. Continue to work in this way or join these pieced squares with alternate white or colored 16-inch squares.

The next block is of four smaller ones, each exactly alike but joined as shown. The two lines in the upper right-hand corner indicate the square of dark material used to join the other four pieces,

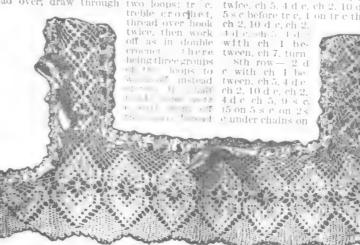
No. 14 is an original design, which works

No. 14 is an original design, which works out in a very attractive all-over pattern. Either two or three colors can be used.

out in a very attractive all-over pattern. Either two or three colors can be used.

Terms Used in Croche,

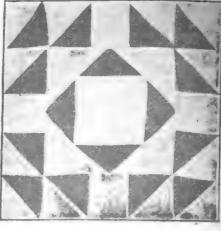
thist, chain stitch, simply a series of loops or stitches each drawn with the book through the preceding one; s.c., single crochet, having a loop on hook, insert hook in work as indicated, draw loop through thread over, and draw through both loops; d.c., double crochet, thread over, draw through two loops, thread over, draw through two loops; thread over hook in work as indicated, draw over, draw through two loops; the control of the control of



Twin Heart Yoke

By Mrs. Otis Buckridge.

Of No. 60 mercerized crochet cotton these directions will result in a 36-size yoke; for a larger one use coarser cotton or add another heart to front and back band and make arm Begin with ch 78 sts. turn.



NO. 6. MRS. ANNA WALTERS, IOWA.

in next 4 sts, ch 5, skip 3, 1 d c, ch 2, skip 2, 1 d c, ch 5, skip 3, 1 d c, ch 1, 15 d c with ch 1 between, worked in every second st of ch. Ch turn. 2nd row—1 d c under ch 1 between doubles

2nd row—1 d c under ch 1 between doubles in 1st row, ch 1, repeat 13 times, this makes 14 d c over the 16 d c, ch 5, 3 d c under ch 5, 1 d c on d c, 2 d c under ch, 1 d c on d c, 3 d c under ch (10 d c in all), ch 5, 1 tr c in center of 5 s c, ch 5, 10 d c as before, * ch 5, 1 s c, repeat from * 3 times, ch 3, 1 d c, ch 2, 1 d c under end loop, ch 7, turn.

3rd row—8kip ch 2, 1 s c under ch 5, * ch 5, 1 s c under next ch 5, repeat from * twice, ch 5, ch 5, 4 d c, 3 sps, 4 d c, ch 5, klp first 2 d c, 12 d c with ch 1 between over the 14 d c, ch 7, turn.

4th row—10 d c with ch 1 be-



NO. 7. MRS. DELLA BYFIED

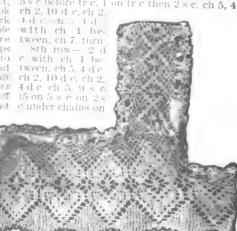
2nd row—2 chs 5 with 1st beach in 1st row, ch 5, 4d c, ch2,4d with ch 1 between, ch 5 ran 3rd row—3 chs 5, 4d c, ch3,4d c, 2chs 5, 2d c, ch3, 4d row—2 chs 5, 4d c, ch3, 6d c, 2chs 5, 2d c, ch4, 6d c, 2chs 5, 2d c, ch5, 2d c, ch4, 6d c, 2chs 5, 2d c, ch4, 6d c, 2chs 5, 2d c, ch5, 2d c, ch5,

Wheel Yoke with Sleen

Materials, No. 70 mercened to n. No. 13

In forming any yoke of small motifs or c with ch 1 be-tween, over 12 d c. ch 5, 4 d c, ch 2, 7 d c, ch 2, 4 d c on 4 d c, ch 3, 1 the work also

WHEEL YOKE WITH SLEEVES.



NO. 2. MBS. DELLA HYFELD, KAN.

an entire quilt cover all of blocks like NO. 7 which seems to be known by several different names, will be most attractive. To save time however, blocks of attractive. To save time however, blocks of attractive. To save time however, blocks of the number of times in favor since great grandmothers.

Block No. 9 is one of those patterns which have always been in favor since great grandmothers which first design on the next page. No. 8 is off a roll is regulated by the number of times indicated; k. st. finot stitch, draw out loop about one quarter fluct, carch thread and pull through, then put things the patterns which however, blocks of a roll is regulated by the number of times indicated; k. st. finot stitch, draw out loop about one quarter fluct, carch thread and pull through, then put thing the set wo stitches to form the kind, carch thread and pull through, then put thing the set wo stitches to form the first, draw out loop about one quarter fluct, carch thread and pull through, then put thing the set wo stitches to form the kind, carch thread and pull through, then put thing the set wo stitches to form the kind, carch thread and poll through, then put thing the set wo stitches to form the kind, carch thread and poll through, then put thing the set wo stitches to form the kind, carch thread and poll through the put thing the set wo stitches to form the kind, carch thread and poll through the put thing the set wo stitches to form the kind, carch thread and poll through the put thing the same number of stite, preceding and followed by a space; as jace, a sign, sign, to miss or omit number of stite, preceding miting the same number of stite preceding the preceding

For under arm band make two single hearts, omitting the web in the center and filling and turning with chains 5. Complete back and second under arm band and join to 1st row.

For size 36 yoke one will require 3 balls of cotton, No. 50. Steel hook No. 10.

Begin with ch 65 sts, turn.

Ist row—Shell of 2 d c,

1st round—16 d c in ring, we.
2nd round—16 d c with the 1/23rd round—Same as last with a...

doubles, ch 5.

4th round—3 trebles in the relative for the second when the second ch 2 in first wheel, between supplied to the second when the second when the second ch 1, trebles, ch 1, join, ch 1 second conter of ch 10.

The work is stronger made in this terminal that the second conter of ch 10.

The work is stronger made in this all the joining can be by next at after the wheels are complete the part of th

Edging for Neck and liene Beginning at corner of front stibunds on the neck, join thread was che of 10, ch 5, 1 d c under ch 10, ch 3 if its treble, ch 3, 1 d c between trebles, ch 3, 1 d

Ch 3, 1 d c at joining of che 10 between treates, ch 3, 1 d c at joining of che 10 between the character Repeat making sps all around.

2nd row—2 d tr c in sp, ch 2 repat 3rd row—1 s c under ch 2, ch 2 doubles and 5 picots in next sp, ch 2 leaf.

Across the 3 wheels under the arrangement of spaces. Finish the lower deposite with 1 row of singles, were used the wheels.

For a yoke of size 36, with the shores shown one will need a total of 12 wheels the same width is 10 wheels.

A square yoke the same width a can be made if preferred by omitted two rows of wheels on each sleeve. For detail showing how we illustration on the opposite page.

—BERTHA AND

Butterfly Yoke



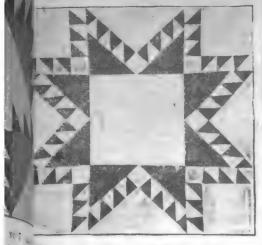
TTTERFLY YOKE.

Shoulder Straps sizes the same size.

Begin with ch 78 sts, turn.

1st row—1 s c in 9th st from hook, * ch 5, 1 s c under ch at end of 2nd row, ch 5, 1 s c in end 4th row, ch 5, 1 s c in end 6th row, ch 5, 1 s c in end 6th row, ch 5, 1 s c in end 6th row, ch 5, 1 s c in end 12th row ch 5, 1 s c in end 12th row ch 5, 1 d c. ch 5, 1 d c in inst shell, 11 sps over 11 sps. shell, 12 sps. shell, 11 sps over 11 sps. shell, 12 sps. shell,

Club for Nimble Fingered Folks By Mrs. Wheeler Wilkinson Wilkinson, Ed.



NO. S. MRS. J. A. SETTLE, TENN.

first of 7 d c, ch 5, 1 d c in last of 7 d c, shell shell, 1 tr c in top of preceding shell, ch 3,

d c, 1 sp, 4 d c, 1 sp, 10 d c, 1 sp, ch 2, shell in shell, ch 2, d c on d c, ch 5, d c on last of 7 d c, 2, shell in shell, in shell, ch 2, d c on d c, ch 2, shell in shell, 3 sps, ch 2, shell in shell, 3 sps, ch 2, shell in shell, 3 sps, ch d c, 1 sp, ch 2, shell in shell, ch 2, d c on d c, d 2, shell in shell, 3 sps, ch d c, under ch 5, d c on d c, ch 2, shell in shell, shell, a sps, ch 2, shell in shell, ch 2, d c on first of d c, ch 5, 1 d c in last of 7 d c, ch 2, shell in shell, ch 2, c on d c, ch 5, 1 d c in last of 7 d c, ch 2, shell in shell, 1 tr c in top of preceding shell.

The shell, 1 tr c in top of preceding shell.

The shell, 1 tr c in top of preceding shell.

The shell, 1 tr c in top of preceding shell.

The shell in shell in shell, ch 2, d c on d c, shell in shell, ch 2, d c on d c, shell in shell, ch 3, turn.

The shell in shell in shell, ch 2, d c on d c, shell in shell in shell, ch 3, turn.

The shell in shell in shell, ch 3, turn.

The shell in shell in shell in shell, ch 3, turn.

The shell in shell, 1 tr c in top of preceding shell in shell, ch 2, d c on d c, shell in shell, the 3, turn.

The shell in shell, 1 tr c in top of preceding shell in shell, ch 2, d c on d c, shell in shell, ch 2, d c on d c, shell in shell, th 2, shell in shell, th 3, turn.

The shell in shell, 1 tr c in top of preceding shell in shell, ch 2, shell in shell, th 3, turn.

The shell in shell, 1 tr c in top of preceding shell in shell, ch 2, shell in shell, th 2, shell in shell, th 2, shell in shell, th 3, turn.

The shell in shell, th 2 in d c on shell in shell, th 3, turn.

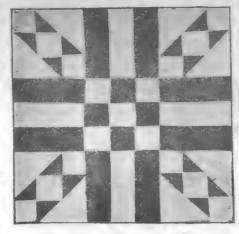
The shell in shell in shell in shell in shell in shell, th 3, turn.

The shell in sh



No. 9. MRS. C. E. HERITAGE, OHIO.

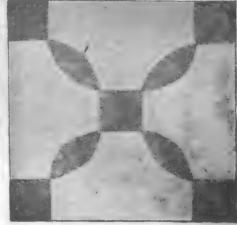
blk, repeat across ending with 1 sp, ch 5, turn. 3rd row—2 sps, 1 blk, * 1 sp, 1 blk, repeat from star across, ending with 2 sps, ch 5, turn. 4th row—1 sp, 1 blk, 79 sps, 1 blk, 1 sp, ch 5, turn.



NO. 10. MBS. IVA SPEERS, N. Y.

1 sp, 4 blks, 1 sp, 2 blks, 2 sps, 1 blk, 2 sps, 1 blk, 1 sp, 3 blks, 1 sp, 4 blks, 1 sp, 5 blks, 1 sp, 5 blks, 1 sp, 5 blks, 1 sp, 5 blks, 1 sp, 2 blks, 2 sps, 5 blks, 5 sps, 1 blk, 2 sps ch 5.

20th row—1 sp, 1 blk, 7 sps, 5 blks, 1 sp, 2 blk, 2 sps, 3 blks, 1 sp, 2 blks, 2 sps, 3 blks, 1 sp, 2 blks, 3 sps, 3 blks, 1 sp, 1 blk, 4 sps, 1 blk, 2 sps, 1 blk, 3 sps, 2 blks, 2 sps, 1 blk, 2 sps, 1 blk, 3 sps, 2 blks, 1 sp, 2 blks, 2 sps, 1 blk, 2 sps, 1 blk, 3 sps, 2 blks, 1 sp, 2 blks, 2 sps, 1 blk, 3 sps, 2 blks, 1 sp, 2 blks, 2 sps, 1 blk, 3 sps, 2 blks, 1 sp, 2 blks, 2 sps, 1 blk, 3 sps, 2 blks, 1 sp, 2 blks, 2 sps, 1 blk, 3 sps, 2 blks, 1 sp, 2 blks, 2 sps, 1 blk, 3 sps, 2 blks, 1 sp, 2 blks, 2 sps, 1 blk, 3 sps, 2 blks, 1 sp, 2 blks, 2 sps, 1 blk, 3 sps, 2 blks, 1 sp, 2 blks, 2 sps, 1 blk, 3 sps, 2 blks, 1 sp, 2 blks, 2 sps, 1 blk, 3 sps, 2 blks, 1 sp, 2 blks, 2 sps, 1 blk, 3 sps, 2 blks, 1 sp, 2 blks, 2 sps, 1 blk, 3 sps, 2 blks, 1 sp, 2 blks, 2 sps, 3 blks, 1 sp, 2 blks, 2 sps, 3 blks, 2 sps, 3 blks, 1 sp, 2 blks, 2 sps, 3 blks, 3 sps, 3 sps, 3 blks, 3 sps, 3 sps,



NO. 11. MRS. IDA KELLER, OHIO.

cottons wear very well and require ho ironing.
Either of the square crocheted yokes illustrated on preceding page will just complete a camisole or chemise while the wheel yoke combined with a couple of yards of material gives one a pretty kimona style nightgown.

The tatted yoke of pink and white given last month added to a garment of batiste or voile is really lovely.

To save time hand-made yokes which are simply straight bands of insertion can be used, substituting ribbons for shoulder straps.



NO. 12. AGNES SCHULER, TEXAS.

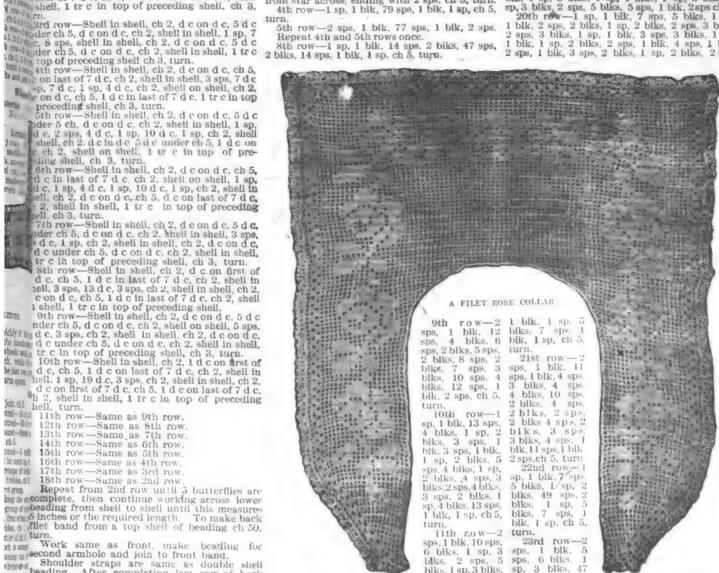
No. 12. AGNES SCHULER, TEXAS.

If one can neither crochet nor use the tatting shuttle a yard of fine white net which is very durable can be substituted to secure the lacy appearance so necessary.

For yokes use the net double crossing it off or binding all edges with bias bands feather-stitched with a contrasting shade of mercerized embroidery cotton.

Squares or circles of material placed in rows just meeting or overlapping a-bit, with a nosegay of flowers done in French knots in pastel shades in the center of front is a great addition.

Another idea for a finish is a double band of three-inch white net sewed on full, to the top



sp, ch 5, turn.

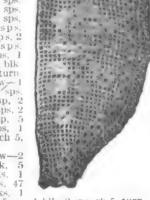
17th row—2 sps, 1 blk, 10 sps, 1 blk, 3 sps, 3 blks, 1 sp, 3 blks, 2 sps, 1 blk, 1 sp, 3 blks, 1 sp, 2 blks, 1 sp, 1 blk, 2 sps, 1 blk, 6 sps, 1 blk, 5 sps, 3 blks, 1 sp, 3 blks, 3 sps, 1 blk, 10 sps, 1 blk, 2 sps, ch 5, turn.

18th row—1 sp, 1 blk.

2 sps. ch 5, turn.

18th row—1 sp, 1 blk, 6 sps. 4 blks, 2 sps. 1 blk, 2 sps. 2 blks, 1 sp, 1 blk, 2 sps. 3 blks, 1 sp, 2 blks, 2 sps. 3 blks, 1 sp, 2 blks, 4 sps, 1 blk, 3 sps, 5 blks, 1 sp, 1 blk, 2 sps, 5 blks, 3 sps, 2 blks, 1 sp, 1 blk, 1 sp, 2 blks, 2 sps, 1 blk, 1 sp, 2 blks, 6 sps, 1 blk, 1 sp, 6 blks, 6 sps, 1 blk, 2 sps, 4 blks, 6 sps, 1 blk, 1 sp, 6 blks, 6 sps, 1 blk, 1 sp, 6 blks, 6 sps, 1 blk, 1 sp, 6 blk, 1 sp, 6 blk, 6 sps, 1 blk, 1 sp, 6 blk, 1

19th row—2 sps, 1 blk, 5 sps, 5 blks, 2 sps, 3 blks, 1 sp, 5 blks, 2 sps, 3 blks, 1 sp, 1 blk, 2 sps, 2 blks,



36th row—1 sp, 1 blk, 7 sps, 1 blk, 2 sps, 1 blk, 1 sp, 2 blks, 1 sp, 2 blks, * 45 sps, reverse from *, ch 5, turn.

Dainty Inexpensive Underwear

In the spring one's wardrobe usually needs replenishing, and for summer wear especially every woman who loves dainty personal things longs for some of the fascinating ready-towear lingerie.

wear lingerie.

With the aid of the crochet hook or tatting shuttle and a few yards of triple voile, cotton crepe or ripplette, most dainty home-made sets of night gowns, chemise, step-ins and camisoles can be reproduced at home which will cost much less and wear much longer.

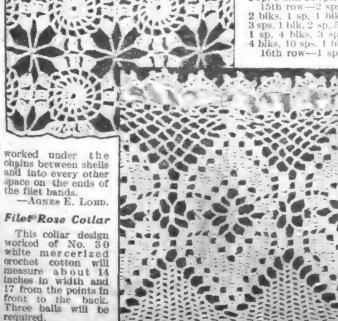
These materials all come in very dainty pinks, blues, lavenders and the new peach shade which is being featured as the smartest new color. All of these shades are very becoming and popular, as well as all white which is of course still preferred by many

Besides being soft and inexpensive these





AGNES SHULER, TEXAS.



required.

Begin with ch 255
sts, turn.

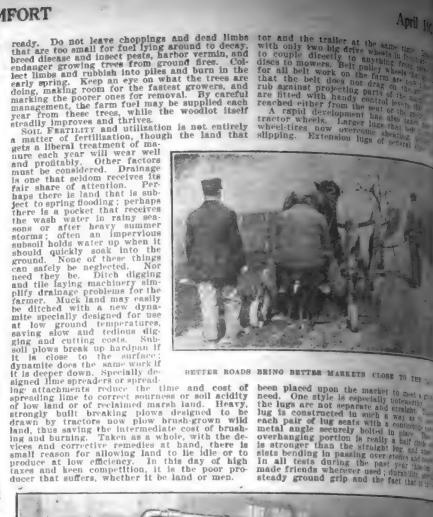
100

1st row—83 sps, ch

5. turn. 2nd row— 1 sp, 1







Farm Improvement Written for COMFORT

EVERYBODY ENJOYS RADIO ON THE FARM.

American larmers. Machinery to serve every possible need, from rakes and shades up through the ranks of tiny garden tractors and a large assortment of sizes and styles of farm tractors to great threshers has been required to supply our needs. From seed-time to harvest machinery is ever in demand even in winter other machiners like motor trucks, portable sawmills, corn shredders and hay balers are in use. To go into detail concerning all would be impossible in the space at our disposal, nor is that necessary. The trend of the times has been to improve the design and lengthen the life of the machines already patented and on the market rather than to introduce entirely new machines. These we will discuss briefly.

One marked improvement seen in many kints of farm machinery is the rapid increase in the number equipped with seats. Moreover, the seats themselves have received careful attention on the part of the manufacturers—to the lasting satisfaction of those who ride. Within the last year the metal seats of all kinds of riding implements have undergone changes for the better. Now, instead of being the little, uncomfortable, flat affairs that carried every jar up through a stiff support, we find larger seats with higher backs placed upon long and slanting supports that spring and sway comfortably over the roughest ground. Fewer backaches make longer hours spent "in the saddle" a pleasure, and more and better work is that rough as a pleasure, and more and better work is that rough as a pleasure, and more hours spent in the saddle a pleasure, and more hours spent in the raction of farm work now places within the reach of the farmer anything from the powerful and rugged power hoes. Improved adjustable drawbars make implements intended to be tractor drawn are now fitted with better and more easily accessible control levers to enable one man to handle the trac-



METAL FORMS SAVE TIME AND LABOR IN BE SOLID CONCRETE SILO.

in favor, and with one man now separate to two. Packers both singless been used for several years, but the need of conservent ture in the dry regions and in an brought packers into greater favorible involved is above reproach (CONTINCED ON PAGE II.



HORSE-POWER STUMP PULLER AT WORK.

ation by more careful handling and housing of valuable farm machinery. They have learned that it is true economy to purchase and use tried and proved implements that will do more work better in less time, using good judgment in the selection of the same to fit actual farm needs, and not being carried away by fads or unfounded claims. They have learned that to stand still, in short, means to stagnate, to go back. Therefore the predist have gone to those who have thought ahead, looked ahead and advanced. Those who have given up hope in the face of the hard times during the past few years, and who have lost interest in the operation and upkeep of their farms,

for a broken fence is just about as useful as no fence at all.

Woodlots can be made to return a good profit—but many simply occupy land for the use of which they bring nothing to the farmer's pocket-book. The secret lies in good management, as we have said before. No woodlot can return a profit without help from the owner. Judicious thinning is essential. Remove the large trees that have stopped growing; they have passed their prime of life and will serve better as firewood while young ones are growing to fill their places. But see that the young trees are planted to fill the gaps, if seedings have not been left there al-

Glands Used To Restore Hair Growth

icience of Gland Therapy Relieves Baldness -New Treatment Restores Health and Growth.

Baldness in both men and women is now genrally ascribed by scientists to defective functioning of endocrine glands. Hair growth is desendent upon the secretions of these glands—hase secretions making possible the assimilation of those elements in the blood which are vital to luxurious growth of hair.



Now it is possible for any bald person to have a full, luxuriant growth of hair through the discovery of E. R. Alexander, nationally known scientist. Dr. Alexander, through the concentration of glands, can supply the dericency of gland secretion and produce a full growth of hair.

This discovery may be easily used in the privacy of your own home. Within a few weeks you will notice new, vigorous hair beginning to some in and with this growth you can gradually cestore your hair to its former bright, healthy color.

solor.

So confident is Dr. Alexander that you can be relieved of the embarrassment of baldness and regain the normal hair growth by this method that he offers to send a regular \$4.00 treatment for only \$2.00 to anyone who will write for it. Jose it according to directions, and if at the end of a month you do not find your hair returning with all its former vigor, the treatment does not coat a cent.

sest a cent.

SEND NO MONEY—just your name and adress to Alexander Laboratories, 623 Gateway Station, Kansas City, Mo., or 623 Terminal, Toronto, Canada, and this treatment will be mailed at noce in plain wrapper. Try it according to directions and if at the end of a month you are lot more than satisfied with results, your money will be refunded at once. A big Kansas City bank guarantees that Dr. Alexander is reliable and holds \$1,000 cash as a guarantee to return your money if you wish.

Don't suffer the embarrassment of baldness—live the treatment a trial on this liberal offer.

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We require the services of an ambitious person to do some special advertising work right in your own locality. The work is bleasant and dignified. Pay is exceptionally large. No provious experience is required, as all that is necessary is a willingness on your part to carry out our instructions. If you are at present employed, we can use your spare time in a way that will not interfere with your present employment—yet pay you well for your treesent employment—yet pay you well for your time. If you are making less than \$150 a month, the offer I am going to make will appeal to you. Your spare time will pay you well—your full time will bring you in a handsome income. Write me today and I will send you full particulars by return mail and place before you the facts so that you can decide for yourself.

Albert Will.S. Gen. Mar. Employment Dest

ALBERT MILLS, Gen. Mgr. Employment Dept 7422 American Bidg., CINCINNATI, OHIO.

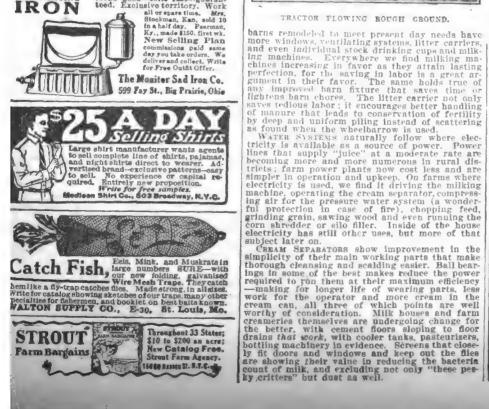


GENTS --- NEW SELLING PLAN

MONITOR



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Catch Fish, Eels, Mink, and Muskrate in large numbers SURE—with large numbers SURE—with hemlike a fly-trap catches files. Made strong, in all sixes. Write for catalog showing sketches of our traps, many other pecialities for nabermen, and booklet on best batte known. WALTON SUFFLY CO., E-30, St. Louis, Mo.



Farm Improvement

appears to be rapidly approaching when this worthwhile implement will find a place on every good farm. Harrows have changed somewhat, especially with the increasing number that are seat-equipped. Spring-tooth harrows and field cultivators with two or three detachable sets of teeth to meet different purposes are an innovation. The especially designed quack grass spring teeth give the farmer an implement that successfully lifts the tenacious roots of this pest from the ground, leaving them on the ground surface to dry and to be raked up and burned. Cultivators having a pivot axle and balanced frame that overcomes excessive draft and makes shifting of gangs easier have been placed on the market. In these the axle is not cranked backward to balance the weight of the gangs when raised, but always stands at right angles to the frame.

Habebeting Machiners shows improved application of the tractor as a source of power, with greater efficiency and simpler control designed to reduce the man-power needed in their operation. Power-driven binders that cut a 10-foot swath and harvest from 30 to 35 acres of grain a day are giving satisfaction, marking one of the greatest steps made in the harvesting of grain in two generations. Achough tractor-drawn binders are not new, this machine has a new and desirable feature, making it quite different from others. The power for operating the binder is derived directly from the tractor that pulls it, not from the main wheel or "bull wheel" as usual. This power is delivered from the tractor that pulls it, not from the tractor that pulls it, not from the tractor that pulls it, not from the tractor of the power from the tractor cuts a wide swath of heavy grain without difficulty, the direct positive drive preventing slipping and choking under unfavorable conditions of on wet land as was so common a criticism with binders deriving their power from the bull wheel. In case the binder does become choked, the trac-

A HAT LOADER SAVES LABOR IN THE HATFIELD.

tor is stopped, while the power drive continues to operate and clear out the clogging grain without making it necessary for the operator to leave his

Farm Buildings Outside and Inside

Perhaps the first indication of returning pros-perity is found in the increased amount of paint-ing seen on farms. For several years farm barns and outbuildings have been denied the paint needed to make them sightly and attractive and to pre-vent weathering, but now the closer approach of better times is ushered in by newly painted build-ings. "Save the surface and you save ali," is a slogan that very aptly and truthfully sums up the great but seldom appreciated value of paint as a wood preservative.

wood preservative. Farm Harns, hog houses and poultry houses show a tendency to comply better with the needs of livestock and are following practical plans that make for increased efficiency and time-saving economy on the part of the farmer. New barns recently built are modern in every sense; old

TRACTOR PLOWING BOUGH GROUND.

Silos cover a wide range of designs, sizes and materials—certainly enough to give ample room for argument as well as choice. We find the well-known wooden stave construction, solid construe, concrete block, concrete stave, hollow tile, briek, double-wooden stave wall—all these and perbags others are on the market. Something quite new in the silo line is the continuous inside wooden hoop silo, in which a spiral laminated wood hoop extends from bottom to top like a spring. lined inside and out with groove-zad-tongued staves. Double-stave walled silos of this sort and also the more common kind with the contained wooden tires between the two walls are zaid to be frost proof and highly resistant to heavy winds, and they do not require outside metal hoops that must be tightened or loosened to keep them water tight. Improvements in silo doors and in roofs that open easily but that do not blow open or blow off are other features that show advancement.

Silo Filling Machinery has been improved in several ways, the most important of which is the addition of a small rotary pump that forces the water to the top of the silo throughout the filling process, thus doing away with the unsatisfactory attempts to soak corn-stalks as they passed through the cutter or to sprinkle silage after it has been blown into the silo. By means of this new rotary pump, the amount of water that is needed to moisten dry corn can be accurately regulated. The attachment, moreover, may be purchased separately and installed on silage cutters not already equipped.

Corn Shredders show especial and laudable improvements in the direction of safety devices. In the newer and better models the self-feeder and fed conveyor makes accidents almost impossible. With the operator standing almost six feet from the shredder head, and with no reason to go onto the self-feeder rand, the cutters, the machine stops tiself by throwing out the levers, All gears and high-speed pulleys are protected in the best makes of shredders; rigid state laws as well as common sense

The Modern Farm Kitchen

In spite of the general trend toward modern conveniences on farms we still find the farm kitchen considered as an afterthought in far too many instances. Why should the farm kitchen in which mother works long hours in an attempt to please our appetites be left out when labor-saving on the farm is discussed? To our way of thinking, there is no more important place on the farm kitchen; certainly there is no more important place on the farm dearth in which to wield her pots and pans, turn out those belt-tightening meals, and prepare her ever-welcome pies and cookles as that same patient, soft-spoken helpmeet and partner in every successful farming enterprise.

What are some of the most pressing kitchen

making it necessary for the operator to leave his sent.

A GRAIN SHOCKER that attaches to the rear of a grain binder and receives the tied bundles has in the past year proved its practicability for use on large level fields of long and erect grain. To the big wheat farms of the West and Northweat the shocker answers a great need, for farmers in those regions have long been forced to depend upon seasonal labor to meet their needs, and such labor was proverbially uncertain in both quantity and quality—but invariably insistent upon the highest wages obtainable. The new grain shocker sets the shocks squarely upon the ground, making a neat and compact shock that will withstand strong wind and shed rain. Two times spread the butts of the back and corner bundles to give the shock a substantial base.

HAT-MAKING MACHINERY is generally being adopted as a means of conomizing in time and labor, thus taking a lot of the sweat and worry out of the hay-making chore. A complete line of improved mowers, hay rakes, tedders, hay loaders, side-delivery rakes, sweep rakes and stackers, and a new combined side rake and tedder now meet every hay time need of farmers. Baling presses, large, medium and small suit any sized farm and pocketbook. meas, and prepare her ever-weither pies and cookies as that same patient, soft-spoken help-meet and partner in every successful farming enterprise.

What are some of the most pressing kitchen needs? Well, to begin with, there is stove wood to be carried from the woodshed and kindling to be chopped. Does she have to do that? Then there is water to be brought from the pump. Do you do that for her? We know of many a farm where there is running water in the barn, but the water for the house is still "hugged in a pall by a skirt and an apron." Pressure systems are not so expensive as many suppose, and running water in the house will afford more comfort for the whole family than any other single convenience that can be added. With running water in the house, it is but a short step to a bath that is ever welcome after a hot day in the hay field, and an inside sanitary tollet connecting with a septic tank to complete the bathroom will bring all of the convenience and privacy that the city affords right to the farm.

Electricity on the farm does not stop with electric lights, and power for feed grinders, etc. It just begins there. Inside the house it has many uses that farm folks in the past moved into the city to find—sacrificing contentment in many cases to attain it. There is the electric iron, the vacuum cleaner that picks up dirt from dirty shoes, the washing machine, the sewing machine, the churn or perhaps the separator, if that is not in a creamery of its own. Last, but by no means least, there is an entirely new electric water heater, recently placed upon the market after thorough testing.

The Electric Water Heater is a simple and comparatively inexpensive device that makes it

water heater, recently placed upon the market after thorough testing.

THE ELECTRIC WATER HEATER is a simple and comparatively inexpensive device that makes it possible to have hot water in any amount, at any time during the day or night, by merely opening the faucet to which the heater is connected. The heater is of the instantaneous type, in that water is heated only as it is required. The opening of the hot water faucet allows water to pass through the heater, the action of the water itself automatically switching on the current through the heating colls. When the faucet is shut off, the switch is automatically thrown out quickly, eliminating waste and preventing burning out of the switch bis entirely hydraulic, is positive and prompt, and can occur only when water is flowing through the heater. It is possible to connect these heaters so that several faucets obtain hot water from a single heating unit. Thus, the kitchen sink and laundry may be supplied from a single heater; the lavatory and hathful also may both draw upon another heater. Because of the fact that no current is on when no hot water is being used, this heater is very economical, and where electrical rates are moderate it supplies a satisfactory, quick and convenient means of obtaining hot running water.



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Farm Isolation Gone Forever

The extension of the tural free delivery, the quite general improvement of roads throughout the country, the great development of the first in the engage of the country the great development of the country the country the read development of the country the first in radio, along with the fast increasing numbers of automobiles and trucks owned by farmers, has broken down the isolation that once existed on farms for at least a part of the gear. Today, there are few parts of the country whose the mail is not brought daily to a mail box within easy walking distance of the farmhouse, and even better service is assured with the improvement of country roads.

There are almost fourteen million telephones in the farms. This means that he of the farms out of six while south Carolina has only one farm in each is with a telephone. It has not not not great the rugged nature of the country and great distances to overcome are a handleap.

Radio has taken the farmer by storm, much as has the city dweller, but for a more practical reason. The city man has become interested in radio mainly as a hobby; the farmer, on the other hand, has seen the value of long-distance wireless telephone connection with all the world—if his set is strong enough. He gets market reports closing of the markets; he gets weather reports and storm and frost warnings, not to mention the correct time to set his watch by. Then he can listen in on lectures on any subject in which he or his family are interested. Perhaps on Sunday, if the weather is bad, he can listen to a sermon by some eminent preacher—without leaving his comfortable armchair or paying anything for the collection, it is not at all unusual for a farmer with an inexpensive set to listen in on one hundred of more sending stations, covering lectures, sermons, concerts, musical programs and political speeches. On one farm where the writer sativity he happy farm sanily listening to a symphony from the farmer with an inexpensive set to listen in on one hundred of more sending stations, covering l



DO IT TODAY. TOMORROW MAY BE TOO LATE

Name

/ Address ...

Bargains in everything KEEP BEES you need are Copyright, 1923, by W. H. Gamett, Pub., Inc. Here! A good and a mark the workers make 2,700,000 used to support the principle of the turns and in 24 hours. How do we know this to be a fact? Science has proved it. A recent invention is a device registers the the principle of the turns every bee that enters the brethive on honey-securing trys. The concern is an electric contrivance and daily registers the the principle of the turns every bee that enters the brethive on honey-securing trys. The concern is an electric contrivance and daily registers the principle of the turns every been that enters the brethive on honey-securing trys. The concern is an electric contrivance and daily registers the principle of the turns every been the principle of the turns every been the principle of the turns every been the principle of the turns every property. The concern can be the principle of the turns every been the principle of the turns every been the principle of the turns every been the principle of the turns every property. The content of the principle of the turns every been the principle of the turns every been the principle of the turns every been the principle of the turns every property. The content is an electric contrivance and daily registers the principle of the turns every been the principle of the turns every been the principle of the turns of the principle of the turns of the principle of the turns of the principle of the turns every been the principle of the turns of t

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Al.K about being busy as a bee! Few people realize just how busy they are—how much effort is required in the making of a pound of honey, how many trips are made, and how far.

To be hatched a "Worker" in the bee family mans a strenuous life—in fact so strenuous that it endures but about six weeks.

Some of us humans have never fully realized the amount of activity contained in a bee-hive; the mother—laying about 3,000 eggs daily during the summer season.

the summer season.

A pound of honey requires the nectar from 62,000 blossoms and the workers make 2,700,000 visits in securing it, aggregating over 5,000,000

Comfort's League of Cousins

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 9.)
wouldn't have written this time if I hadn't been reading your letters and answers. My mother has been taking Composit for about eight years but I have written to you yet. Well, I have no more to say, so I will close.

Your friend
FRANKLIN BENNEII

Your friend

Your friend

Your friend

Your friend

Your friend

Franklin Bennell

I should think you would be a little crowded. Frank, you and your four brothers all on one acre of land. No wonder your father has to go off to skid poles in Stevens county where there is more room. When I first read your feat more, rich food of the control of the war had got moved across the pond.

Skins Poles," and I was scared for a minute and believed the hang-over of the war had got moved across the pond.

You must expect it to be cold, Franklin, when you insist on living only ten miles from Canada. Why there's a man in Medicine Hat who has not been entirely thawed out since the hot summer of 1905. British Columbia is a mighty cold place even worse than Boston. And the only thing that keeps to be then pair moments in the summer of 1905. British Columbia is a mighty cold place even worse than Boston. And the only thing that keeps to be soft in store per Makers and Finisher May harm

But I do know that Canada can get hot bushes and the bears have to use safety razors and eat eskimo pie. Frank, Canada, or near-least it is an exaggeration.

But I do know that Canada can get hot bushes and the bears have to use safety razors and eat eskimo pie. Frank, Canada, or near-least it is an exaggeration.

But I do know that Canada can get hot bushes and the bears have to use safety razors and eat eskimo pie. Frank, Canada, or near-least it is an exaggeration.

But I do know that Canada can get hot bushes and the bears have to use safety razors and eat eskimo pie. Frank, Canada, or near-least it is an exaggeration.

But I do know that Canada can get hot of you down to Missouri, that Paradise of the Ozarks? Even the mules are smilling and contented there and Comfour Cousins are thicker than February snowflakes in a sakatchewan.

M is more money

you need—Read this

She our repr:

Early 6-Am Stato weelt,

She our repr:

Early 16-Am Stato weelt,

She our repr:

Early 16-Am Stato weelt,

She our repr:

Early 26-Am Stato weelt,

She our repr:

Early 26-Am Stato weelt,

She our repr:

Early 36-Am Stato weelt,

She our reprince weelt,

She our rep

It Pays In Several Ways By A. Printzlau Bowen

It Pays In Several Ways

By A. Printzlau Bowen

is not generally known outside the bee-keeping profession—the question, "Why do bees awarm?" often being asked. Swarming ways align of family discurbance—part of them leaving. The queen bee (or mother) regions supreme in the live until a new queen is hatched—then the live until a new home. Warning of yso decides to establish a new home. Warning of this is given by both old an new queen—the new this is given by both old an new queen—the new this is given by both old an new queen—the new this is given by both old an new queen asserting her rights in a piping tone which the crait queen bees mature at the same time a bartle grown and the one who succeeds in stinging the other to death reigns. Swarming must grow he can be supply a series of an inch in lengther chapter. Swarming must meeds result in time, else the hive would be too full of bees, as they are constantly hatching during the summer time.

Be's eggs are long shaped, about one-twelfth of an inch in lengther days. The workers not usually hatch in here days. The workers not usually hatch in the comb and care for their form the wax, blud the comb and care for their and the honey but they clean the hive, only gather all the honey but they clean the hive, in the boney season over the workers destroy the drones which have simply laid around and enjoyed themselves all summer.

The bee is respulously clean, using its comb-sand-brush legs constantly. The hive is always clean and brush he ges constantly. The hive is always clean and brush legs constantly, the hive is always and-brush legs constantly. The hive is always clean and often said people or things made a week like. No wonder bees can do that better than wo for they not only have more eye-space than of the lower than wo for they not only have more eye-space is the pollen from the size, than the owl, but has the pollen fine of the low of the l

was glad we knew the way to get home. Mother had left a two-year-old brother of ours in the house, alone, and you can not imagine the mischlef he had done. I looked at the clock and saw that we had been out four hours—in such a storm! And then looked out of the window and saw the horses coming home all alone by themselves after all.

Our supper tasted good after such a long trip, and the supper tasted good after such a long trip, and the supper tasted good after such a long trip, and the supper tasted good after such a long trip, and the supper tasted good after such a long trip, and the supper tasted good after such a long trip, and the supper tasted good after such a long trip, and the supper tasted good after such a long trip, and the supper tasted good after such a long trip, and the supper tasted good after such a long trip, and the supper tasted good after such a long trip, and the supper tasted good after such a long trip, and the supper tasted good after such a long trip, and send photos if you have any to spare, surely! I will answer all that I can and will send my photo to the one who writes the longest and most interesting letter. I must go before Billy is awake, but don't any of you tell him that I have been here.

BERGINS J. CIZER.

Bertha, I think to a good idea of yours—
to find out what has scared cach of us the most,
We know that powder puffs scare Cousin
tous Trie that French girls with violet
teyes do not scare Cousin Jack Wilcox. Now
let's hear from other of the Family who have
bad big and little "skeers.". I talked to
Billy about this and suggested that he mention what had been the star fright of his long
and learned life. He looked at me coldly
and replied: "tincle Lisha, as a reasonable
being, I always use my brain to the end that
no concatenation of events, however surprising or inadvertent, need cause me concern nor disturb my equammity." Bill meant
something by this sentence. He must have,
for I dad not think best to ask him for an explanation. Bill is sort of scarifying himself
at times and rather overpowering with his
periods.

Beaufiful Pairs Hos Free SEND NO NO CORDON BATES CO., Dept. 418 Nine TELY Box 240, Tyrone, Pa.

up on your high mesa where it. 2 since 17? You don't say where 2 1717 or 1817, but I suppose it. 22 letter date.

AMERICAN SCHOOL of MUSIC, 15 Lebenth Br. Mil

latter date.
I certainly would like to be show: among your old ruins, Barney in feel like an old ruin myself—haur paying my last month's bills and bought a spring suit so that he ashamed to walk in the Para #18 Easter Sunday. Your county ancient, Barney, old boy. I don't you have lived to such a great at Surroundings—since you came to ass Mountain Air in 1717—I mean isl.

I imagine you must have learned to from copying the works of the ol. as the walls of your local caves. However,

Improved Livestock

Improved Farming

ODAY, more fully than ever before, farmers realize that farming is a business, not merely an occupation. Moreover, they realize that success in any business requires a thorough understanding of every angle of that business, and that this working knowledge be embedded constantly and wisely. To draw a simple omparison, let us illustrate with a dairy farm, consider the farm and its buildings as a factory, he dairy herd as the machinery, the feed as the aw material and the milk as the manufactured roduct. We may have good land, good buildings, and cows, good feed—but all of these are useless

the business of farming must be running smoothly and profitably if other business is to prosper. But when all is said and done, the responsibility for good farming and presperous farming rests primarily upon the farmers themselves. Through legislation and administrative action the government can clear the way and see to it that the farmer receives an absolutely square deal. The government can and should make available to the farmer the sort of information which he needs in order to produce efficiently and with due regard to the needs of the consumer. The government agencies can study marketing methods and point out how they may be improved; it can help find foreign markets for surplus crops. But farmers themselves, acting individually and collectively, must do certain things which they alone can do Now that we have roughly classified improved farming into two groups,—first, the things the farmer can do for himself, second, the things that



NOTHING TO BE ASHAMED OF IN BARN, BARNTARD OR COWS.

in the

unless good practical management based upon knowledge is added in ample measure. This kind of management combines hard week with close study of every important movement having a direct bearing upon agriculture. Most farmers know all they care to about hard work, perhaps more; therefore we will confine this discussion to the big factors constantly at work to improve farming, to take the gamble out of crop production, to do away with the "ups and downs" and to bring permanent prosperity to those who till the soil.

Let us pause for a moment to consider what has taken place in the past year, and forecast, if possible, what the immediate future holds in store. Twelve mouths ago most of the six million farmers of the United States were just starting on the long, hard climb out of the deep valley of economic depression. With stout hearts they faced the future hopefully and "put their shoulders to the wheel" on the steep up-grade. Today, as we look backward, we find that considerable ground was gained by the vast majority. The heights that are always bathed in the sunshine of prosperity have not yet been gained, it is true. Some have fallen by the way; others are still in the valley or just beginning to climb out. But most bave proved that it pays well to "stick to the ship," to plant crops as usual, and to keep working and thinking and hoping. Today we know that prices for the most important crops average higher than they did a year ago. Economists of the Department of Agriculture tell us—and they soldom guess wrong—that the total sum which farmers will receive for their crops in 1923 will exceed by a billion and a half dollars the total sum received for the crops of 1922. Sounds encouraging, doesn't it? If that forecast proves true, and we are confident it will, it will certainly mean better times on the farm, and farm folks will be able to ease up a little on the grinding economy that they were forced to practice last year.

All indications point to a further reduction in the labor cost of producing crops. A substa

year.
All indications point to a further reduction in the labor cost of producing crops. A substantial reduction in freight rates is now almost assured. Interest rates already are lower and the credit strain has been eased, enabling many farmers to meet obligations and place themselves in a better situation financially. Taxes are still high, it is true, but this is due largely to the increase in local taxes over which farmers themselves can exercise some measure of control. There has been

are being done for him by others, let us see what some of the most important of these things really

The Business Side of Farming

So far as efficient production is concerned, the farmers of the United States lead the world, but in adjusting the balance of production to meet the needs of the consumer and in marketing crops to the best advantage there is great room for improvement. The farmer cannot control his production with the nicety of the manufacturer, it is true, because farm production depends so much upon rainfail and temperature and other conditions over which he has no control. But there can be a much better adjustment of acreage that there has been in the past. Periods of over production and under-production, of glut and farme with rulnously low prices to the product in the

for sale, would not only reduce the surplus that goes to the market to depress the price, but it would save freight and handling charges on the inferior potatoes, and would earn an enviable reputation for the growers and the regiona shipping only the best. The same principle applies in a measure to all common farm crops.

Common-sense size of farms is another thing

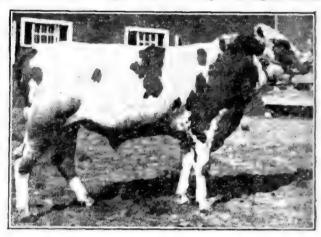


Industry

Industry

A more healthy condition of the livestock industry is shown by better prices which the farmer receives for his hogs, his cattle and his sheep, and by the active demand for animals of the right quality at the large marketing centers. It is shown also by the type and quality of animals received at the markets; fitted stock now is strongly in evidence, while the reverse was true during the past two or three years when "unloading" at any price was in progress. In a large mensure the return to normal times is shown by the resumption of breeding operations on a pre-war scale, in dicating returning confidence. The raising of work horses seems to be the single big exception to date. Here the demand will soon far exceed the available supply of desirable animals, according to depend able figures.

The shortage of young work horses and mules in the ten states which produce approximately two thirds of all those raised in the United States—Ohlo, Indiana, Illinois, Iowa, Missouri, Oklahoma, Kansas, Nebraska, Soont Dakota and North Dakota—and the practically steady demand for work animals are tocusing attention upon the hreeding of horses at die ules in mercased numbers this sprace.



ONE SECRET OF DAIRY SUCCESS-THE PURE-BRED BULL.

price as indicating the kind of animal most needed. Also, the demand changes much faster than the breeder's and feeder's dollar is in the animal for two or three years as compared to the saminal for two or three years as compared to the very short time for which the packer or retailer has his money invested.

The qualities that make the animal best suited to the needs of the breeder or feeder are not always closely in line with the qualities best suited to market needs. In order to have a reasonable cost of production, the breeder must have anomals that develop great weight for their age, possess early maturity and fatten quickly and cheaply. Almost all of these must be present before the breeder is free to devote much attention to market demand. The market, on the other hand, cares little or nothing for these qualities except insofar as they contribute to other qualities such as neatness, dressing percentage and flavor of meat. The breeder must seek health, vigor, constitution, capacity, fecundity, prepotency and many other characteristics which the market never recognizes in price quotations.

All of this leads to the single simple conclusion that the breeder must breed, in the long run, the type of animal which experience has taught him to be best suited to his needs, rather than the type that is in greatest demand at any given that is in greatest demand at any given interests, distinguish between "fads" and steady and permanent changes. For example, today there is a marked trend toward lighter animals; this is easily recognized, and bears every exidence of being lusting.

In the show ring the adoption of the packer's standard in judging steers, wethers and harrows, in the show ring the adoption of the packer's standard in judging steers, wethers and barrows, in the show ring the adoption of the packer's standard in judging steers, wethers and barrows, in the show ring the sassing percentage, a thick muscled, smooth-deshed, blocky type and a cartense of suitable size, shape and quality. But a strong protest



LARGE SHEEP BARN AT CLOVERLAND SHEEP RANCH, IRON MOUNTAIN, MICH.

one case, and burdensome high prices to the consumer in the other, are very bad for corrybody. During the past three years the hardships of farmers in a one-crop region have been apparent; over-production has been closely followed by small demand for that crop at a low price which often has fallen below the actual cost of production. Greater diversification of crops is the only cure. Even in sections where one particular crop does best, farmers should produce enough of other crops to meet their needs and the needs of their nearest markets. This is just one more illustration of the truth of the old saying about carry "all the eggs in one basket."

Diversified farming does not mean to grow a little of every-

Diversified farming does not mean to grow a little of everything, to dabble here and there without purpose; nor locally the mean to deny the precedence due any single crop in the region to which it is best adapted. But there is no place in diversified farmanc, or in farming that is to be proinable for a long period of years on the same land, for the growing of a single crop to the interesting of a single crop to the interesting and in the results of the proint of the property of the proint of the property of the proint of the property of the proint of the property of the prop

the future.

Standardization of crops where soil and climate conditions are fairly uniform will also pay big returns. There is room for vast improvement in the grading of products prior to the time of marketing. When grading is not done before to the time of marketing. When grading is not done before to the time of marketing. When grading is not done before to the time of marketing. When grading is not done before to the time of marketing. When grading is not done before to the time of marketing. When grading is not done before to the time of marketing. When grading is not done before to the time of marketing. When grading is not done before to the time of marketing is not done before the farmer pays the bill. Potation of this crop alone is not responsible for the low prices of the last year. Part of the fault is with those who dumped ungraded potatoes upon the market in large quantities, for the inferior quality mad makes them slow to turn, and injures everyone engaged in their production. Careful grading, with the culls retained on the farm either for home use or for feeding to livestock,

More than 17,000,000 horses and mules are actually at work in harness on the farms and ranches; about 2,000,000 more are used in cities, rowns, villages, lumber camps, mines and other non-sarrieultural lines. Horses and nules have, a working life of about 12 years on the farm, it they go into harness as three year-olds. Those used in cities on hard pavements or those engaged in other non-agricultural pursuits do not last more than nine years as a rule.

From the standpoint of actual replacements, therefore, we must have around 1,500,000 three-



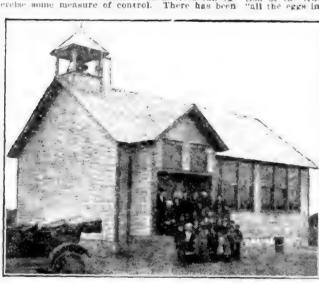
PUBE-BRED PERCHERON MARES SUCH AS THESE PRODUCE PROFITABLE COLTS.

year-olds broken and ready for farm use each spring, while from 225,000 to 250,000 more work animals, drawn from the farms, are needed for replacements in non-agricultural lines. Therefore we need a total of 1,750,000 head annually for re-

we need a total of 1,700,000 need annually for re-placement requirements.

In 1919, 1920 and 1921 (the last years for which complete figures are available) the number of horses and mules coming three years old was about 1,400,000 head each year. These figures show plainly that we have fallen short 350,000 head a year of producing actual replacement

the market at the time of showing. If this particular class always drew the highest price, no complaint could be registered, but, as has been pointed out, supply and demand tend to regulate the class that brings the highest price. High prices tend toward the development of so many animals intended to receive those prices that the market breaks for them, and another class go to the top. Therefore it is constantly changing. The safest policy for breeders to follow is to aim to produce animals that he knows will be in keep—(CONTINUED ON PAGE 24.)



WELL-EQUIPPED, WELL-LIGHTED AND SANITARY SCHOOL IS ESSENTIAL TO FULL DEVELOPMENT OF ANY RURAL COMMUNITY.

a healthy growth of farmers' cooperative marketing associations, with better management and sounder business organization. As regards helpful and necessary legislation, at no time in our history has agriculture—our greatest single industry—received more attention. Action at last seems to be replacing idle talk, for more and more apparent is it becoming that all industries stand still while agriculture is depressed. Healthy business depends upon healthy agriculture; therefore







Improved Farming

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 23.) ing with the permanent demand. Moreover, he should insist that animals in the show ring should win burely on their merits, regardless of the immediate price conditions as long as the best animals exhibited represented a standard market type.

Progress Made in Dairying

Progress Made in Dairying

The dairy industry has shown steady and rapid advancement during the past year, and all indications point to even more marked progress this year. The number of cows producing 1,000 pounds or more of butterfat has grown, and a new record for milk and butter fat production has been established. Not only has the "top notcher" class been enlarged. The general average of production and quality of dairy cattle is steadily improving; scrabs are decreasing in numbers, and high grades show a well-earned corresponding increase. The good work of cow testers everywhere is pointing out the "boarder" cows that fall to pay a profit for their feed and care. Better animals are taking their places, to the benefit of the dairyman and his pocketbook. Tuberculosis cradication is making rapid strides, accredited herds being reported daily, and whole counties in the leading dairy districts are now free of this disease. Farmers themselves are learning that they should buy all cows subject to test and refeef, in an effort to protect their own stock from outside contamination. As to the market for dairy produce, the upholding of the "filled milk" law eliminates the insidious competition of the "coccanut cow" in the manufacture of condensed milk, and butterfat will bring the price it richly deserves as the purest, safest and most easily available source of vitamines.



LAWN MOWING MADE EAST WITH A POWER HOE TO DRIVE THE LAWN MOWER.

May Walker Ollie Homestead, the new champion cow, is a Minnesota Holstein. She recently completed a year's production of 1.218.5 pounds of butterfat and 31,610.6 pounds of milk. The record breaking cow weighs 1.765 pounds, is a powerful-framed animal possessing that sound, highly organized nervous temperament that is removed the removed animal possessing that sound, highly organized nervous temperament that is removed the removed that is removed the results of the removed that is removed that marks her as an excellent type of dairy animal. While May Walker was on this sovere test her grain ration was made up of bran, ground oats, distiller's grains, hominy, oil meal, gluten and cotton seed with salt, and a limited amount of mineral compounds. In addition to these concentrated feeds she was given a liberal allowance of alfalfa hay, and during the latter part of the test corn silage and beets were added to the ration. According to reports of the supervisors of the test, she was in practically as good condition at the end of the test as at the beginning, though she carried a calf during six months further shown by the fact that in no calendar month did she produce less than 80 pounds of hutterfat or 2,000 pounds of milk.

This new record displaces that of Dutchess Saylark Ormsby, former United States champion, whose production was 1,205 pounds of butterfat a record that has stood for seven years. But for one Canadian cow, Bella Pontiac, this new record is the world's high mark in dairy production. The car 27 Mel parts of the less the Farmer

How Science Helps the Farmer

How Science Helps the Farmer

No before has agriculture depended so much upon science or so fully utilized its findings as today; never were the results of agricultural experimentation more needed than during the period of readjustment; never was there a greater obligation resting upon our agricultural experiment stations than during the years just past when they so regulated their activities as to aid most effectively in meeting the needs of those whom they were designed to serve. During the period of dismay and trouble the habit was formed by farmers to look to science for aid. The habit now remains, to be increasingly helpful with the passing of the years to come.

One of the outstanding pieces of investigational work carried on during the past year, and that



HILL-SELECTED SEED POTATOES.

will extend its influence over many years, is that concerning Johne's diagase, a disease that annually causes losses of cattle throughout the country. Johne's diagase, a disease that annually causes losses of cattle throughout the counflictions that have been introduced from Europe. It has already been found in numerous herds the fact. It has already been found in numerous herds the owners of which were quite oblivious to the fact. The asymptoms of the disease are so uncertain in cannot detect it. The animal wastes away graducannot detect it. The animal wastes away graducer, and in time is either disposed of as uncharacteristic as in the owner's possession. The characteristic as in the case of Johne's disease found only upon examination of the walls of the intestines, which in the case of Johne's disease found only upon examination of the walls of the show a very much wrinkled condition. At present experiments are under way with a new material tested in a manner similar to the test for tuberably expect that Johne's disease will be accurate herds to the benefit of dairymen and the dairy industry.

Comparative feeding value of white and yellow corn has also received much study on the part of the dairy demonstrated that yellow corn is superior to

white for feeding hogs not on pasture. It has been shown by a number of feeding trials that the yellow pigment contained in yellow corn contains vitamines necessary for rapid growth in pork production, and that these vitamines are not present in white corn in sufficient quantities to nourish properly growing animals. When hogs are on pasture, however, they secure their vitamines from their grazing; consequently yellow corn has little or no advantage over white corn for animals that have free access to good pasture. So far as is yet known, white corn is just as good as yellow for horses, dairy cattle, beef cattle and sheep, provided they are fed an ordinarily well-balanced ration containing plenty of good green-colored hay. Poultry experiments indicate that yellow corn is superior to white for chickens which do not receive in summer plenty of fresh green food, or in winter an abundance of clover or alfalfa chaff, sprouted oats, or similar green stuff.

Worldwide exploration in a search for grains, fruits, trees and vegetables that will enrich our own present available supply is a quietly conducted piece of work that comparatively few know is being done by our Department of Agriculture. Near the town of Chico, California, an "Ellis Island" is maintained for the study, quarantine and propagation of our plant immigrants. Year after year plant explorers risk their lives in the far places, in the jungles of Africa and South America, the fever-ridden swamps of Yucatan, in India, Australia, and the wild and unexplored bandit-infested interior of China. Each year new plants are shipped to the testing farm for close study; those that show destrability and adaptability are released, to become our farm friends almoney spent by our government to obtain them. Space does not permit us to try to enumerate all of the plants that have been brought in. Let us simply say that with the exception of corn, to-bacc, the pumpkin, a few species of small fruits and grapes, some native grasses and drug plants, every crop required for the

Children, Our Finest Crop

Children, Our Finest Crop

The children of today are the men and women of tomorrow. On the farm, more than in any city industry or occupation, are the little ones that are growing up on our farms today responsible for the future of agriculture. To them we must look for leadership. Though this has always been the case, it is only of recent years that the facts have been admitted, and children's training has come in for anything like its fair share of attention. Now, at least, good schools that really teach not only the essential subjects but modern applied science intended for practical application to farm problems are demanded by parents in every forward looking community. The "little red school" where the "B R's" were taught to the tune of the teacher's ruler is a thing of the past.

Tittle red school where the oaks were table to the time of the teacher's ruler is a thing of the past.

In its place we find well lighted, well ventilated, roomy schoolhouses appearing in the small villages and even at the crossroads in the country; consolidated schools with even better and more complete equipment supervised by capable teachers attracting children from longer distances through the medium of school busses; rural high schools wherein boys and girls are taught-live-stock care and management, poultry husbandry, soil management and crop handling, agricultural botany, farm accounting, shop work including carpentry and blacksmithing. For the girls there is



cooking, dressmaking, millinery, home decoration, farm health and hygiene, kitchen gardening, and business management of the farm home. Not on ly do these subjects better train the sons and daughters of farmers for the work they will do when they grow up if they stay on the farm.

cooking, dressmaking millinery home deceration, farm health and hygione kitchen gardening, and business management of the friem gardening, and business management of the friem gardening, and by do these subjects better train the work of the work farmers for the work they will do dughters of farmers for the work they will do dughters of farmers for the work they will do dughters of farmers for the work they will do dughters of farmers for the work they on the part of those so taught in farm work, farm friends and foremost, is the object decided to the farmers for those so taught in farmers for the compete with the lure of the city farmers for compete with the lure of the city farmers for management being dudy, so fit themselves, and so arrange their daudy, so fit themselves, and the competence of the city farmer of milling to wager that over visits the school, the area of the farmer of the city farmer and for the day is long grow when any farmer can afford take schools for granted, as be does tages, elections and the seasons of the seasons of the seasons of the conscientions, make her school the best in the conscientions, make her school the best in the conscientions, and all boards, antiquated theories of education, and laborate, antiquated theories of education, and laborate the season of the milkery will be a school to be the more recent trush office. We know state of the more recent property of the more recent property of the more recent property o

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Improved Farming

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 24.)

Don't wait for somebody else to take the lead. It may never be taken. Remember that better education is the purchase price of better future agriculture.

April Showers and Flowers

OW beautifully colorful the garden is now—if we have taken a little time and pains to set out early flowering bulbs, protect them from severe winter weather, then uncover them and watch them defy the cold, raw days snowbanks. The borders of walks, yes, and even the very lawn itself, may be radiant with crocuses almost before the grass begins to show green. Snowdrops demurely droop their graceful, pretty heads beneath the lilac bush or in other sheltered nooks where snow has banked deep, white protection all winter long. Tulips and lily-of-the-valley will soon be breaking into bloom but as yet the tiny pearl-like bells and the gorgeous bowls of color are but a promise held in trust by the green leaves. Some gardens may brag of hyacinths; many will be those which present jonquils and daffodils for the admiration of all. Nor may we overlook the wildflowers, so easy to bring in from the wooded hillsides to grace some corner with spring beauty. "Hardy" is the middle name of the trillium, the mandrake, anemone, Jack-in-the-pulpit, violet, hepatica and any numbers of others. When their only cost is a little time in finding and digging out and replanting in the garden, why is it that we so seldom find farms where wildflowers are set out to gladden us right beside the doorstep?

Spring Care of Fences

Spring Care of Fences

As soon as the frost comes out of the ground in the spring is the right time to repair or rebuild fences. At this season the extent to which frost has heaved fence posts is first apparent. The soil has not yet dried out sufficiently to permit spring plowing to begin, so there is time to devote to fence repairing. A little work done now will be amply rewarded in freedom from aggravating delays and from crop damage during the ensuing season.

Instead of cussing and fretting about that "shiftless neighbor's 'breachy' stock that roam the countryside at will, while he himself turns his back"—to quote the refrain of a common annual lament—let's remember that only a small part of our fence troubles can be blamed on someone else. Before we point at the sins of others, therefore, let us make sure that we are safely out of the wrong kind of neighbor class ourselves. Also remember that "breachy" stock are more likely to be the result of poor fences than an outcropping of malicious cussedness on the part of cartie, for cows learn to break through fences by being invited to do so by fences that are not stock-tight. No cow, with a healthy appetite and a disposition to satisfy it, will respect a decrept row of sagging posts held up by a few festoons of rusty barbed wire. She goes through! Once the habit is acquired, it is a hard one to break. Let's prevent it by keeping the fences in good order.

Put a good cutting edge on the shovel and posthole digger, plane off a smooth handle on a six-foot piece of two by four to serve as a tamper, hunt up the hammer, wire stretcher, some staples and nails, perhaps an old pair of gloves, then go to work.

If heaving of posts set in low land has not been so great as to cause sagging and lost align.

and nalls, perhaps an old pair of gloves, then go to work.

If heaving of posts set in low land has not been so great as to cause sagging and lost alignment, resetting is a simple matter. Posts that have heaved six inches or less may be readily driven back into place with a post maul or sledge. Do not try to drive them down by swinging the maul from the ground. Hitch a team to the heavy wagon, have the boy drive the team along the line of fence, stand at the back end of the wagon box and drive each heaved post into place as you pass them in order. It will save a lot of time and backaches.

Space does not permit us to go into details regarding every phase of fence repairing and building, but a few "do's" and "don'ts" may be worth while.

Don't consider fence repairing as a chore. It

ing, but a few "do's" and "don'ts" may be worth while.

Don't consider fence repairing as a chore. It is an art that requires knowledge, patience and careful attention to the many little things.

Don't drop new posts into old post holes. When a rotted post is removed, dig out the hole large enough to permit careful and thorough tamping.

Don't think that tarring, creosoting or charring the butts of fence posts is a waste of time. It adds many years to their life, and saves much work and money for the farmer,

Don't buy poor, cheap fence wire; consider quality ahead of price; get wire not smaller than a No. 9 for best results.

Don't buy good wire then stretch it poorly. We have seen a farmer trying to stretch wire with one hand, his foot braced against a post, while he droye staples with the other hand. Ordinary fence wire will stand a pull of several thousand pounds. A team, a tractor, a block and tackle, or a high-tension stretcher are required for good work. A pull of a ton or so will usually serve.

"Do it right or do it twice" is a good motto for fence builders to keep ever in mind.

Spring Pigs Need Good Care

Spring Pigs Need Good Care

For fence builders to keep ever in mind.

Spring Pigs Need Good Care

Probably half the losses suffered by the average pig raiser could be prevented by greater care and a very little expense, and such a saving would pay large returns on the small cost involved. One of the principal causes of losses in young pigs is the lack of good shelter. Too many sows farrow in dirty, dusty, dark sheds where the small pigs must struggle for existence among accumulated fifth and disease germs. Dust irritates the lungs, causes coughing and inflammation and paves the way for so-called lung worms. Scours, which causes many deaths among small pigs, is caused by disease germs which thrive in filth, contaminate the sow's udder, and gain entry into pigs' stomachs at nursing time.

A cheap and certain remedy for the vast majority of pig troubles is a farrowing house, small if funds are limited, and larger if more pigs are kept on the farm. Elaborate houses are unnecessary; the main consideration is that they be so built that they can be kept clean, dry, light and well ventilated. A small, dark, damp hog house is an inducement to permit filth to accumulate. Keep only the number of brood sows that can be given good care. It is far better economy to keep and feed a few sows that will have a chance to raise good litters than to keep too many sows, then have each raise only three or four pigs to weaning age. From a purely business standpoint, there is no sense in feeding sows the whole year around, then have each one perform up to about half efficiency.

Exercise is necessary to keep young pigs from contracting "thumps." Deprived of exercise, pigs put on too much fat around the vital organs, pressure upon the heart and lungs results, and the jerky abdominal contractions commonly called thumps are the consequence. Few cases can be cured. Plenty of exercise is the best preventive.

Why Oats Lodge

Why Oats Lodge

Why Oats Lodge

There is no variety of oats that will not lodge, nor is there any fertilizer that will entirely prevent lodging, though we have all heard much talk of varieties of oats that will not lodge and of lodge-preventing fertilizers. Lodging of oats is a condition brought about by many factors, the most important ones being the season and the soil.

It is true that some oat varieties have stiffer straw than others, but if the season is hot this makes little difference. Hot weather causes nitrification to take place rapidly in the soil; rapid growth of soft, succulent leaves and "watery" stalks result. Such plants are quite susceptible to lodging by strong winds and heavy summer rainstorms. Excessive rainfall will also cause lodging, as every farmer has learned to his sorrow. If the soil is very fertile it may be best to get in two crops of corn before oats is sown, thus using up part of the surplus nitrogen. Wheat following corn before oats also helps prevent the

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latter from lodging. On virgin soil as found in newly cleared timber regions, or on prairies plowed for the first time, lodging is uncommon for the reason that under sod there has been very little nitrification taking place.

Controlling Rosy Apple Aphis

Controlling Rosy Apple Aphis

The proper time to spray for rosy apple aphis is just as the tips of the leaves of the fruit buds protrude about one-half inch. When large plantings are to be treated, leeway must be allowed for spraying so that it may be completed in time. If the blower begins spraying when the leaves have protruded about one-fourth inch and finishes the job before they are entirely free from the bud he may feel certain of controlling the rosy aphis of the apple for that season, provided of course that other requirements have been met. If the spray material is applied at scale strength after the leaves have become free from the bud, considerable "burning" will result, nor will all the aphis be reached because of the protection afforded by the leaves.

In certain seasons a warm spell may be accompanied by rains and high winds which prevent spraying but cause the leaves to develop rapidly. Under such conditions the buds may reach a stage where injury will result to the young foliage from the spray if used at scale strength. Nevertheless, the spray should be applied, for the injury to the foliage will be insignificant as compared with the damage that will result from failure to control the aphis. Fortunately, the blossom buds are covered with a dense down which protects them from injury by strong spray. In combating the rosy aphis, it has been found safer to be a little late than too carly, as this species in some cases makes its appearance only as the leaves show good growth.

A spray mixture that combines efficiency, economy and safety to both the trees and the operators is as follows: Lime-sulphur, two and one-half gallons; nicotine sulphate, three-fourths pint; water to make 100 gallons. In addition to controlling aphis, this mixture materially assists in checking apple scab. Make certain that the under sides of branches and buds are reached. Careless spraying has but little value.

Alfalfa Pasture Management

Alfalfa Pasture Management

Alfalfa pastures for swine cannot be excelled—but their excellence depends largely upon the management they receive. Given a fair chance, based upon a thorough knowledge of the habits of growth of the alfalfa plant, such pastures will stand excessive pasturing; denied this consideration they will soon become bare-bitten and useless.

Alfalfa should not be pastured in the spring until it is from seven to nine inches in height. If pastured while the plants are very small and tender, and while the ground is still soft and wet (these conditions usually go together), the setback received is seldom overcome entirely, and may even result in severe loss of plants with bare spots as the visible proof.

No alfalfa field intended for pasture should be pastured during the first season, as most growers know; but even during the second season pasturing should be light. Never should the field be allowed to present the regular look of a pastured area. Light pasturing, with hogs removed to another pasture from time to time to permit a "breathing spell" for the young plants, is never injurious, but constant pasturing is almost certain to result in harm. To keep plants in good condition and to stimulate growth, clip two or three times during the second season with a mowing machine.

During and after the third season, alfalfa pasture will withstand heavy pasturing without damage. The only care needed is to clip with the mower in case young pigs have allowed certain areas of plants to become large and woody. When this happens, other parts of the pasture receive more than their share of attention. Strive to keep the entire pasture in the same condition and stage of growth.

(convinued on pasture)

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 27.)

Japanese Rose Bushes Five for 10c



The Wonder of the World from t planted, It may not seem possions out we Guarantee it to do so. They will BLOOM EVERTTEN WEEKS Winter or Summer and when 3 years old will have 8 or 8 bundred roses on each bath. Will grow in the bouse in the Winter se well se in the ground in summer. Boses All The Year Around, Pkys, of Seed with our guarantee only 10c. To introduce will GIVE with the

FLOWERS that NEVER DIE

Vanse in Winter it cannot be best [all mixed colors]. Both pkges. of Seed by mail for only 10c and 2 cts. 2 postage. Will Grew Anywhere. JAPAN ROSE CO., Dept. 103, Sc. Norwalk, Com



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the beautiful of the property of the plants and 10 kernels Burbank's new follows POP COME and 10 weeds of the wonderful earliest of all BURBANK TOMATO. Also our catologue of Hardy "BLIZZARD BELT" products with seed for a filliant Property of the property

den thrown in for good measure.

I expense or not, as you please. Write today and get as quantum with our flardy "Blazard Been" Fritte Steeds Fotted hubbs, with our flardy "Blazard Been" Fritte Steeds Fotted hubbs, relasting Flowers, etc. THE GARDINES NUMBERY COMPANY, asserting Flowers, etc. THE GARDINES Design lowe.

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FREE: To introduce our Pedigreed everbearing Strawberries we will send 26 fine plants free MASON NERSERY CO., PIEDMONT, MC.



Tablets Dropped into Drinking Founts Banish Vermin, Make Fowls Grow Faster and Increase Egg Yield.

Any poultry raiser can easily rid his flock of lice and mites, make chickens grow faster and increase their egg yield by simply adding minerals to the fowls' drinking water. This does away with all bother, such as dusting, greasing, dipping and spraying. The necessary minerals can now be obtained in convenient tablets, known as Paratabs. Soon after the fowls drink the mineralized water, all lice and mites leave them. The



increase their grg yield by simply adding minerals to the fowls drinking water. This does away with all bother, such as dusting, greasing, dipping and spraying. The meessary minerals can now be obtained in convenient tablets, known as Paratabs. Soon after the fowls drink the mineralized water, all lice and mites leave them. The tablets also act as a tonic conditioner. The health of the fowls quickly improves, they grow faster and the egg yield frequently is doubled, little chieks that drink freely of the water new will be bothered by mires or lice.

The method is especially recommended for makers of purebred stock, as there is no risk of soiling the plumage. The tablets are good made an absolute guarantee, the tablets as old under an absolute guarantee. The tablets are one officer of odor drawles, and the remedy chests only a tride and sisolve readily ln water.

Any reader of this paper may try them without rank. The laboratories producing Paratabs are so confident of good results that to introduct the first pounds. The confidence of confidence of good results that to introduct the mailed. Pay the postman \$I\$ and postage on dillegar, Kanasa City, Mo., and the two \$I\$ packages, enough for 100 gallons of water, will be mailed. Pay the postman \$I\$ and postage on fellowers, and if you range of gas and entirely free from fice and mites—your money will be promptly remained. Don't hesitate to accept this trial offer as you are fully protected by this guarantee.

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Loghorns, Anconas and Barred Rocks.

Ontaiogue Free. 7M OREST FARES, But P, Coder Group, Th.



BY KATE V. SAINT MAUR.

feet, from yel-low to dark red color, or even black. Drakes,

ducks, eight.

There are also two varieties of Indian Runner ducks—one pure white, the other light fawn and white or gray and white or gray and white are the most popular among breeders. The side of the Lace should be fawn or gray; through pure white; breast and shoulders, fawn or gray, running to white; tail, fawn or gray. Drakes weigh four and a half pounds, ducks, four.

When we come to market nurmoses we narrow down to Pekins and they are centered in the case of the little fellows and they are centered in the case of the little fellows and they are centered in the case of the little fellows and they are centered in the case of the little fellows can't stand the full sun. After a week the being ready for market when say to nine weeks of the shade of a tree is necessary for the little fellows can't stand the full sun. After a week the lows can't stand the full sun. After a week the little fellows can't stand the full sun. After a week the lows can't stand the full sun. After a week the lows can't stand the full sun. After a week the low can be the coop and run under cover; and if the lows can't stand the full sun. After a week the low can't stand the full sun. After a week the low can't stand the full sun. After a week the low can't stand the full sun. After a week the low can't stand the full sun. After a week the low can't stand the full sun. After a week the low can't stand the full sun. After a week the low can't stand the full sun. After a week the low can't stand the full sun. After a week the low can't stand the full sun. After a week the low can't stand the full sun. After a week the low can't stand the full sun. After a week the low can't stand the full sun. After a week the low can't stand the full sun. After a week the low can't stand the full sun. After a week the low can't stand the full sun. After a week the low can't stand the full sun. After a week the low can't stand the full sun. After a week the low can't stand the full sun. After a week the low can't stand the full sun. After a week the lo

pure-bred stock, for blood will tell with aucks as with other poultry.

Keep one drake for every seven or eight ducks and fattes the rest for market when nine or ten weeks old. At this age we dress them and sell them to private parties for sixty and seventy cents each. Some work, but it pays. But eggs are whart you should work for, and the flock should be large enough to enable you to market them by the case.

To get winter eggs, laying ducks should have an enclosed house, but after May they do better if allowed to run out all the time, but should be penned at night until nine o'clock the next morning, when they will be through laying for the day. The eggs are larger than hens' eggs, and they command from five to ten cents higher than bens' eggs in the commercial markets.

Laying ducks should be fed a damp mash composed of hran, shorts, corn meal and beef scraps twice a day, with whole corn at night. Never feed quite all they will eat. Sand and oyster shell must be provided and kept before them all the time.

The first few days duckhings should be feed bread soaked in milk or water, squeezed dry and sprinkled with sand. After two days feed a mash of corn meal, bran, low-grade flour and beef scrap. They must have sand as well as feed, and this must be within their reach all the time.

Remember to provide green stuff of some kind in each feed after they are ten days old. This not only cheapens the feed, but insures good health. We like green ent clover best in summer time. Give all feed in troughs, and fresh water several times a day.

Ducks are such bad mothers that it is better to hatch their eggs under hens or in incubators. The first few eggs a duck lays in each season are seldem fertile. Eleven are a full setting, and it requires twenty eight days for their hatching. Examine the nest for two or three days after setting the hen, for bad eggs. A weak germ that dies causes the egg to decompose, and the odor on c e smelled can never be forgotten.

never be forgot-

never be forgotten.

Examine the nest when the hen comes of to feed, and take away the eggs that are dark and mottled. If you fancy an egg looks wrong, pick it up and smell it; that and its sticky touch should assure you, for the egg is porous. If you have been using an incuusing an incu-bator to hatch

using an incubator to hatch chicks, you can test with a proper tester, and this must be done all the time from the fourth to the fifteenth day.

When the hatch is over at the end of the twenty - eighth day, have ready a box about a foot deep and three feet long, the top cut out and one end taken off. Place the open end



MUSCOVY DUCES MAKE GOOD HOLIDAY DINNERS.

conditions, commence to lay before they are five months old.

There are many points in favor of duck culture, as they are free from lice, roup, scabby legs, and other diseases common to chickens.

These ducks are hardy and vigorous, and as ties, they have come to stay, and the one who profit from their chief characteristics are their laying qualigives them special attention will realize a good. Running water is not at all necessary to their fresh water for drinking purposes. They are free for drinking purposes. They are great foragers, and find part of their food when in limited quarters. A two-foot fence is sufficient One of the secrets of success is to start with louse in the evening, when everything is settled (continued on the evening, when everything is settled (continued on the evening, when everything is settled)

Science's Discovery Routs Chicken Lice

Mineralized Water Geta Rid of Duting Spraying — Birds Delouse Themselve Fine for Baby Chicks and All Poulty.

A recent discovery premises to recent the commonly accepted methods try free from lice and mites. This waster duct keeps the poultry always licefree we simplest, easiest, surest and best method discovered.



Hick's Lice-Go, which is the name of this markable lice remedy, is dropped in the chiece, drinking water. Taken into the "picing with the comes out through the oil glands of a skin and every looke or mite leaves the tast is guaranteed to help the atchability of the internal cannot injure the flavor of the eggs at an is harmless to chicks and does not steen a little added to the drinking water as plumage. A few days treatment at the satt of month is all that is necessary.

Send No Money—just your name and added to the drinking water as to Chaa. M. Hick & Company, Dept 31, 100 Wabash Ave., Chicago, Ill. A card will & it rid of every louse or mite that he will sam to make the first of of every louse or mite that he will sam to make and postage. Sell one to your neighbor and yours free. If you are not absolutely and after 30 days trial, your money will be reader than the middle of the same to the agrees without question or argument we today before this remarkable trial offer is with drawn.

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THE RID.

MONEY BACK IF IT FAILS. AMERICAN SUPPLY COMPANY, Bost. or. QUINCY, EL









Improved Farming

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 25.)

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 25.)

Each acre of alfalfa pasture should carry 20 pigs of around 100 pounds weight, or their equivalent. Old bog raisers usually figure that each acre of pasture "will feed a ton of pigs" of any weight, if the pasture is in good condition. In dry seasons keep close watch of the pasture condition, giving a reat with a change of pasture in case it is needed. Rooting should be prevented by ringing, though pigs will not be inclined to root severely while there is plenty of feed. Only when the pasture becomes closely cropped is the tendency to root severely likely to be noticed, and at this time a change of pasture of a couple of weeks will be welcomed by both the pigs and the pasture.

Frost Resistant Corn

Frost Resistant Corn

Frost resistant or cold resistant corn has now passed beyond the experimental stage and become a recognized means of fighting Jack Frost. In Wisconsin, where this new strain was developed by Prof. B. D. Leith of the Wisconsin Agricultural Experiment Station, 12,000 acres of this welcome addition to the crop lists was grown in 1922. That it is meeting with a warm welcome is plain when it is remembered that cold resistant corn is a new thing, that it has only been available in commercial quantities for two or three years, and that now the demand for seed exceeds the supply.

"This has been a great year for the new cold resistant corn," says Prof. R. A. Moore, head of the Department of Agronomy, Wisconsin College of Agriculture, and nationally known for his life's work of corn improvement. "Throughout our northern and northeastern counties, and in frost pockets, in other regions, it has made a fine growth, in many cases growing even taller than the native varieties. The long, cold spring season proved the worth of the new variety to many farmers who have been in doubt. A June frost that did considerable damage in some districts failed to affect the new corn; a few leaves sloughed off, but normal growth continued, and



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Make \$10 to \$15 a day selling KNITTIDD towels. This is something brand-new in the towel line. Patented and fully guaranteed. Each towel put up in scaled, transparent and germ-proof packet. Ready to open and use. Sells on sight because price is low and value is great. Big commissions paid agents. We want both men and women. Experience not measure write for full information; or better still, send \$1 for complete sample outfit and get busy at once. Your dollar back if you are not satisfied with samples. San-KNIT-ary Textile Mills, Dept. 9,

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apparently this corn did not even receive a set-back."

The new cold resistant variety can be planted earlier in the spring, thus getting started ahead of the varieties formerly grown in regions subject to frost. It germinates at somewhat lower temperatures, does not suffer from cold and wet weather, and resists late spring frosts that have always delayed the planting of other varieties. The new variety grows a much larger stalk and matures somewhat earlier than Golden Glow. It is an excellent silage corn, but large quantities are now being grown for seed to meet the increasing demand. Last year some 3,000 bushels were sold, part going to Minnesota and North Dakota farmers.

Insect Pests Spread Quickly

Insect Pests Spread Quickly

The remarkably rapid and general spread of newly introduced insect pests causers surprise as well as alarm on the part of investigators who are giving their time and attention to means of control or eradication. And well it may. For example, the Japanese beetle:

This insect was introduced into the United States in 1916, and first found in a nursery near Riverton, New Jersey. The rate of increase, in spite of attempts to prevent its spread, has been remarkable. In 1916 about a dozen beetles were found; in 1919, in the same locality, a person could easily collect by hand 15,000 to 20,000 in a day, and as many as 250 larvæ to the square yard! The infested area in 1916 covered less than a square mille; in 1917 the area had increased to 2.7 square miles; in 1918 to 6.8 square miles; in 1919, 48.3 square miles; in 1920 it had crossed the Delaware River into Pennsylvania, and had infested 103.3 square miles; and in 1921 it had spread over 270.1 square miles. Reports for the year 1922 are not yet available. Consider the spread in less than five years from less than one square mile to more than seven townships, and this in the face of opposition from Government entomologists, farmers, nurserymen, and market gardeners who were well aware of the danger. Truly, from small beginnings can develop remarkable things, both bad and good.

Other important examples of infect pests—unwelcome immigrants—that in a comparatively short time have gained wide distribution and have done immeasurable damage are: Brown-tail moth, Gipsy moth, plak bollworm, San Jose scale, Mexican bean weeyll, Camphor scale, European corn borer, sorghum webworm, and a number of others. From the foregoing statement, let every farmer judge for himself, first, the need of the Government work being done to safeguard his crops from linsects already here and from others that are striving to gain entry from other countries; second, that where quarantine or combative measures are requested, his complete cooperation is essential and enti

Refilled Feed Sacks

Refilled feed sacks bearing false or misleading, statements have been found by inspectors of the United States Bureau of Chemistry, and purchasers are warned of the danger they run when they buy refilled bags. Several feed dealers are refilling used feed bags stamped or printed with the name of the manufacturer and the brand name of the feed originally contained in the sacks. In such cases the names and brands are not true in reference to the feed in the sack after refilling, the actual contents often being of a very inferior grade.

A feed dealer in Iowa was recently cited to a

Refilled reed sacks bearing false or misleading for the control of the sack support of the property of the sack support of the

Angus cattle lost several animals before the true cause of their deaths was ascertained. The polsoning symptoms were present, but as the cattle were on pasture there was little thought of paint being the cause. The pasture was carefully examined for polsonous plants but none were located. After the cattle had been placed in another pasture another search was made. Finally a small bucket that at one time contained white lead, but that had been licked clean by the cows, was found. This was the answer to the riddle.

Moral: Be careful where you throw the old paint cans. Don't let the calves run loose to sample the fresh paint on wagon-box, barn or fence. Cattle don't believe in signs; "Fresh Paint" means nothing to them. Keep them away from it and avoid loss.

Don't Overfeed Before Shipping Stock

Reports showing excessive shrinkage on shipments of livestock received at central markets often cause complaint to the United States Department of Agriculture by members and managers of co-operative livestock shipping associations. In some cases these complaints are justified; frequently the shrinkage feature is pointed to as a weakness in the whole system of co-operative marketing.

While many things can, and frequently do, result in excessive shrinkage in livestock, investigations have shown that at times it is at least partly due to a disposition on the part of some shippers to overfill their stock before loading. This custom seems to be a relic from the days before co-operative shipping came into vogue and when most small producers sold their stock to country buyers. Under the system of marketing wherein the producer sold his livestock on a basis of home weights, or on a basis of shippint point weights, it was usually found to be to the producer's advantage to obtain a generous "fill" on his stock before turning it over to the country buyer. Under the co-operative system of shipping so com-

bis stock before turning it over to the country buyer.

Under the co-operative system of shipping so common today, however, the incentive to excessively "fill" at home or shipping point is practically eliminated. Stock that is fed heavily just before loading is not only quite likely to be stricken and sometimes die while in transit, but will seldom take as good a "fill" when it arrives at market. Furthermore, where co-operative shipments are graded at the shipping point, the man who has given a heavy "fill" receives more than his just proportion of the net returns. Home grading of co-operative shipments is, in most instances, highly desirable, but it can be successful only where the individual members "tote fair" with each other. In other words, it works only where members really co-operate. When we consider that the man who "fills" heavily before shipping is likely to sustain losses en route to market and upon arrival, we feel that there is a strong argument against overfeeding before shipping.

Poultry Farming for Women

Science Finds Way to Stop White Diarrhea

New Discovery Makes It Easy to Raise All Your Chicks. Chicks Keep Healthy---Make More Money

Through the use of a recent discovery, the dreaded disease, White Diarrhea in chickens, can now be completely controlled. You can raise all your chicks, keep them healthy and vigorous and double your profits.

Mr. Connelly, State Line.



now be completely controlled. You can raise all your chicks, keep them healthy and vigorous and double your profits.

Mr. Connelly, State Line, Wisconsin, says: "Your wonderful discovery is the best White Diarrhea medicine I have ever used. It is the quickest to stop the discase and absolutely prevents it from starting. Hick's White Diarrhea Tablets are helping me raise more and better chicks than ever. It is so easy to give," Simply dissolve one tablet in a quart of water. The chicks quickly go chirping about full of pep. Cannot injure the youngest or weakest chick.

Send No Money—just your name and address to Chas. M. Hick & Company, Dept. S12, 1918 So. Wabash Ave., Chicago, Ill. A card will do. Mr. Hick is so confident that Hick's White Diarrhea Tablets will save your chicks that he will send you two large double strength \$1.00 packages for the price of one. When they arrive pay postnan only \$1.00 and postage. Sell one to your neighbor and get yours free. If you are not absolutely satisfied after 30 days' trial, your money will be refunded. Do not hesitate to accept this offer as it is guaranteed by two big Chicago banks, who say that Mr. Hick will do exactly as he agree without question or argument. Write today before this remarkable trial offer is withdrawn.

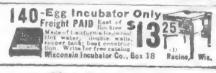




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A.—A meter is equivalent to 39.37 inches or a little over three feet.

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FRANKLIN INSTITUTE



COMFORT

Various Types of Vacuum Tubes

Warious Types of Vacuum Tubes

MONG the numerous questions we receive each month there are more regarding the various types of tubes than any other one piece of apparatus. It is little wonder that the newcomers in the radio field are puzzled at the multiplicity of numbers and letters by which these various types of tubes are designated. The tube most common in the present radio receiving sets is known as the Raditron. There are several different types of these tubes and each type has a special function in the set. The first tube necessary to operate a receiving set is the Raditron I V 200 and is called the detector tube because its function is to detect the inconing signals and transform them into audible signals. In case there are amplifiers in the set it is necessary to employ one or more Raditron U V 201 tubes, and these tubes are known as amplifier tubes. In appearance the above mentioned tubes are identical, but the construction is slightly different. The detector tube is only partially exhausted while the amplifier is very highly exhausted. This will also explain why a detector tube is sometimes called a "Soft" tube and the amplifier a "Hard" tube. Both of these tubes have a tungsten filament and burn very brightly, similar to an incandescent lamp. Although these tubes are in general very efficient, there is a great variation and some tubes will not function at all. In case one of these tubes does not function at all. In case one of these tubes does not function at all. In case one of these tubes will not function at all. In case one of these tubes will not function at all. In case one of these tubes will not function at all, and the signal appears of the proper voltage is obtained, the tubes will light, but there will be a very disagreeable hum in the phones due to the alternating current, and this hum will nearly drown out the music or voice. Dry cell batteries may be used, but will hast only a very short time and will prove very inefficient, The plate voltage, or "B" battery voltage, on the detector tu

heast 45 volts. As high as 60 volts may safely be used on this tube. These tubes are very quiet in operation and their economical points make it very desirable. At the present time it is the lowest current tube on the market, although there will be one placed on the market soon that will be even lower current consumption than this tube. The new tube will be known as a U V 199 and will be one of the Raditron type.

Note.—In the January number, referring to diagram of wiring up set, the tickler coil is misprinted as "Tickler Bulb," and caused a lot of mixups. Please bear in mind this correction, for there is no such thing as a tickler bulb.

Questions and Answers

Gentlemen:—Kindly send me at once, and entirely without charge or any obligation on mypart, think of U. S. Government big paid positions of the positions of the positions of the positions of the positions. Send me also free sample examination questions.

FRANKLIN INSTITUTE Dept. R235, Rochester, N. Y.

Q.—L. Y., Petersburg, Ind.—How far is it possible to receive music on a radio receiving set which uses one dry battery to light the filament? Is a "B" battery used with this type set?

A.—The type WD-11 tube which requires only one dry cell battery to light the filament, is capable of receiving music over a thousand miles if it is used in a properly designed set.

properly designed set.

Q.—M. S., Lincolnton, N. C.—What is an electrolyfic detector? What is a magnetic detector? How far
can the sound be detected over either of these detectors?

A.—An electrolytic detector is composed of a fine
platinum wire with the tip end making light contact
with a cup of acid. A magnetic detector is one of the
oldest types and consists of a wire passing between the
poles of a permanent magnet. Both of these detectors
are obselete, and it is doubtful if they would work at
all in reception of music. A good crystal is much better.

O.—Antico. Wisconsin. I have a regenerative set

all in reception of music. A good crystal is much better, Q.—Antigo, Wisconsin. I have a regenerative set and it works best when I hold a pencil on the output of the variable grid leak. Should a set as described be able to receive Cainfornia? I have heard these calls and would like to know what stations they belong to: 8 X A K, W J A X, W I A I, W M A K, W D A C, W F A A, W O S, W J A G, W M A P.

A.—We cannot tell just what your trouble is unless we have more details. Better try a grid leak of greater walue. The stations you ask of are as follows: 8 X A K.—Wittenberg College, Springfield, Ohio. W I A I.—Heer Stores, Springfield, W., W M A K.—Nurthern Laboratories, Lockport, N. Y. W D A C.—Hilmois Watch Co., Springfield, III. W F A A.—A. H. Belo & Co., Dallas, Tex. W O S.—Missour: State Marketing Bureau, Jefferson City, Mo. W J A G.—Huse Publishing Co., Norfolk, Neb., W M A P.—Utility Battery Service, Easton.

Q .- A. W., Clarkesdale, Mo.-Would a lightning rod But not advisable to use without a good

protective device.

Q.—A. C. B. Westport, Tenn.—Can one use the WD 11 tube with the set you are describing in the December Comfort with the same tube socket which takes the tube requiring a storage battery? Is the range of the WD 11 tube as great as other tube? What is the life of the tube? Will it supplify? Can one use the Armstrong super regenerative circuit in receiving without having a license? May WD 11 tubes be used in this circuit?

out having a license. May WD 11 tubes be used in this circuit?

The plate voltage, or "B" hattery voltage, on the detector tube should range from twenty-two volts down to twelve volts, depending on the characteristics of the tube. The plate voltage of the adaption of the should be at least attrive volts and may receive shigh as one main follows. The average analyses from twenty-two volts. The average should be at least attrive volts and may receive shigh as one main follows. The first should be at least attrive volts. The average analyses from twenty-two volts. The state of the should be at least attrive volts. The state of Respired to the state of the state o

Q is H M has a find Reference to diagram for the languages of content I do not unless that the work diagram I netter there is a first that the language of the languages of the languages of the languages of the languages of the mounted has the languages of the mounted. The market, Daes it take a detector tube or an amplier for this set?

Comfort's League of Cousins

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 22.

a sea horse? A star fish is something just like a star. When you put it in the sun you can dry it and keep it. I will send you one, Uncle, or any of the cousins who will write to me. I will send you my picture, too. So some of you cousins, please write.

Well, I guess I had better stop, or there won't room in the whole Componi for my long tter. Good-by and love to all.

Well. I guess I had better stop, or there won't be trom in the whole Comport for my long Your niece and cousin.

Catherine Brown

Catherine Brown

Catherine? That's which of you, but it all depends upon the world of the world cost to keep him in Brooklyn. Homossa, you see. There you can probably freed all your sea horses on sea weed and wild rice and stable them on the sand between a led have to hire stable room and buy all my sea oats. There are always wild oats to be obtained in the big cities, but the sowing of them here and to try and feed such a horse six quarts nearer bankrupt than I already am. Then enough exercise. I would not have time here is the question of givin; the animal every day to take him for a gallop in the surflike to get a mouthful of sand and sait water also Bill might be jealous and make difficult to dry I can make soup out of it some out of cost anything to keep and, in fact, if it is not cod by I can make soup out of it some eat san dowder. Did you ever New England delicacy and used to be eaten (comporting these appliances.)

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 36.)



For Your Sewing And Fancy Work

WHERE is the woman who does not these beautiful Sowing Bassets sweet grass? Their delightful furner practically everlasting is like that they are handsome in appearance and a serviceable, being hand-woven it hand-made baskets in the world. Of ample size—cisht inches in distribution of cample size—cisht inches in distribution of the world. Of ample size—cisht inches in distribution of the same size—is the world. Of ample size—cisht inches in distribution of the same size—is the world. Of ample size—cisht inches in distribution of the same size—is the same six of the sa

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found in the most aristocratic homes are that you will never tire of. It is build all ware underneath the glaze so that it ware underneath the glaze so that it ware ware underneath the glaze so that it ware to the control of the leaf of the united States so we know it was you—in fact, we are sure you will be draw what a perfect, set of dishes you have as to prevent breakage, and shipped it without cost.

We are having these sets carefully pure as to prevent breakage, and shipped it was direct from the Pottery in Ohio. The state of the control of the contr



No. 7557 For A Club Of Seven AFTER sean

In cooperation with the various States the Bureau of Standards is investigating the proposition and the efficiency of various forms of tail lights. The general subject of the color, position, etc. of tail lights is now receiving considerable alterior throughout the country. The Bureau is also gaged on work covering automobile headings with the idea of niding in the unification of state laws governing these appliances.

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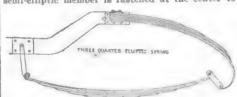
Spring Forms

HE leaf type spring has become commonly adopted for automobiles. Several leaves of different lengths are assembled together to form a spring of the desired strength. Coll springs are not so well suited for this purpose as are the leaf type due to the colls being very sensitive to every shock. While this may at first appear to be a desirable quality, it cannot be overlooked that the vibrations continue for some time. The leaf type spring is stiff in action as the leaves rubbing against each other create considerable friction. This spring does not yield to every little shock and when it does yield it does not continue in action for a great length of time



as does the roll type. The leaf type serves well for cushioning the load and provides the desirable riding comfort. Common forms of the leaf type spring are known as the semi-elliptic, three-quarter elliptic, full elliptic, cantilever, and platform. The semi-elliptic has its center fastened either above or below the axle while the two ends are boled or shackled to the frame.

The three-quarter elliptic is a combination of semi-elliptic and quarter elliptic members. The semi-elliptic member is fastened at the center to



the axle. The front ends of the semi and quarter elliptic members are fastened to the frame.

The full elliptic spring consists of two semi-elliptic springs joined together. The center of one semi-elliptic is fastened to the axle and the center of the other semi-elliptic to the frame.

The cantilever spring is usually fastened at the

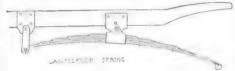


front and center to the frame while the rear of the spring is fastened to the axle.

The platform spring is a combination of three semi-elliptic members. Two of the semi-elliptic members run parallel with the frame while the third semi-elliptic member is inverted and is fastened to the two parallel members above referred to. The manner in which this spring takes the load will be readily understood from the illustration.

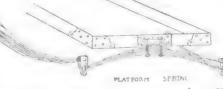
Uniform Laws

Automobles collect a large death toll each year. A great percentage of this toll can be attributed



to reckless and careless driving. There are those people in every walk of life who seem to deight in anything that does not come within the law—which brings to mind the old saying, "He who dances must pay the fiddler." However, we will pass by the willful lawbreaking class and consider those who desire and endeavor to be law-abiding.

abiding.
For the man who drives a car, it is not always casy to be strictly law-abiding, although his intentions may be of the best. Consider a case of



a driver who plans to make a tour of several states. He is accustomed to the rules and regustates. He is accustomed to the rules and regulations governing traffic in his own and neighborling cities. He experiences no difficulty in driving wherever he may desire in this territory. The moment he leaves this prescribed territory he realizes the strange sensation of not knowing how to proceed and still heed the laws of the community.

realizes the strange sensation of not knowing how to proceed and still heed the laws of the community.

At home, the law may require that an automobile shall not pass a street car while passengers are entering or leaving. The particular community in which he now finds himself may not have this requirement. To play safe, he now stops his car while the street car is taking on passengers. In many cases he immediately becomes the target of other motorists who accuse him of holding up traffic or cast remarks at him about being an old woman, etc.

The fact is that an out-of-town driver does not know what to do in order to be law-abiding. Laws are not uniform in all states, and neither are they uniform in all cities of the same state. For example, when operating in a strange city how is a driver to know whether he can turn around in the middle of a block, pass a street car while it is taking on or letting off passengers stop close to a semaphore or crowd over to the right when desiring to make a turn, use an exhaust horn or bell, run through a safety zone if passengers are not there, use a spot light, etc.? These are a few of the many things on which the laws of different cities vary greatly.

Then there is the case of headlights. Some states have a list of approved dimmer lenses, and to operate with unapproved lenses is unlawful.

Again, I ask: How is a tourist to know whether he is right or wrong? True, he could obtain the rules and regulations of the towns and cities to be touched in his trip, but such a course is anything but desirable.

A driver becomes

tomed to the traffic rules of his community. He takes what might be termed chances due to his knowledge of what the law requires the driver ahead or in the rear to do. If a strange driver fall into the line of traffic, it will be easily understood how an accident may be caused by his not working in harmony with the other drivers. The strange driver does his best and intends to play safe, but accidents will continue to be caused by cautious, law-abiding drivers until steps are taken to bring about a more uniform set of rules relative to a few traffic conditions.

Helpful Pointers

Clear Diston

Several inquiries have been received at different times relative to a preparation which can be applied to the windshield so that water will not collect on the glass and obscure the vision. Personally, I have tried some of the formulæ that were sure to do the trick, but I have yet to find one that satisfies my idea of clean vision. While I will admit that in most cases the water did not settle, it drained away in streams that obscured the vision much worse than the raindrops. My experience has been that telephone poles were made to look as if they were failing, oncoming cars seemed to cover the road, and as a last resort I would term myself "Rain-in-the-face." as I strained for a look around the windshield in order to get my bearings. It is my belief that the best way to insure clear vision is to install a well-made windshield wiper. There may be better methods, but I don't know them.

Wrong Connection

Should you remove the storage battery from the car and when desiring to replace it not know which cable connected to the positive pole, try connecting the cables without stopping to figure out whether you are right or wrong. After connecting them switch on the lights, if the ammeter shows a discharge-reading, the connections are O. K., and you guessed right the first time. However, if the ammeter records a reading on the charge side then the cables are not properly connected and they should be removed and reversed,

Night Driving

Should night overtake you while driving in unfamiliar territory, and should you feel nervous about suddenly coming to a sharp curve which might cause you to run off the road, it is good policy to drive with extra caution until someone comes along to take the lead. Providing the newcomer is not a speed demon you should be able to keep about 200 feet in the rear. Even though you may not be able to see his car clearly you can watch his rear light, also get some benefit from his headlights. You will be able to know the condition of the road from the action of his car, and thus place considerable less strain on yourself. Trailing a car a triffe closer than 200 feet makes driving much easier when glaring headlights are on the road. While the fellow in front is fighting a light duel, his car is protecting you from the glare. Keep your car under control as the fellow in front may run his car of the road or may decide to stop; in either case you must be prepared to bring your car to a stop.

Release the Brakes

After coming to a stop in traffic and awaiting the signal to go, it is a good plan to release the brakes. Should another ear strike the rear or front of your car, the damage to your machine would not be so great as would be the case if the brakes were set so that the impact could not set your car in motion.

Freeing Stuck Pistons

The owner may be surprised to find that the pistons are stuck if the car has been allowed to stand during the cold weather. Kerosene is one of the fastest acting agents for the freeing of stuck pistons. Pour a liberal amount of kerosene on the top of each piston. This liquid is thin and penetrates between the piston and cylinder wall and loosens any matter which might be binding the piston to the cylinder wall. In the absence of kerosene obtain some very light cylinder oil and heat it. Use in the same manner as you would kerosene. Do not expect immediate results as considerable time may be necessary for it to penetrate the obstructing substance and loosen up.

Use New Gaskets

Some engines are equipped with valves fitted in removable cages. Should the cages be removed for the regrinding of the valves it is good policy to throw away the old gaskets on which the cages hear and install new gaskets. New gaskets in-sure against leaks and is money well invested.

Piston Displacement

Determined by finding the area of a circle whose diameter is the cylinder bore and multiplying the product by the stroke. Example bore 3 3-16 inches; stroke 5 inches. Solution: 3 3-16x.7854 equals 7.9799. 7.979985 (stroke) equals 39.8995 ct. in displacement of one cylinder. If the engine has six cylinders the displacement is: 39.8995x6 equals 239 cubic inches.

Answers to Inquiries

TROUBLE WITE LIGHTS.—I have a 1016 model Ford.
For the last few months most every time I have driven in the night I have burned out from one to three light hulbs. The lights at times will dicker, get very bright and then dim. They slways go out when running on high gear. I use 9:27 hulb and the local garage mechanic has tried to find the cause of the trouble, but all with no success. Can you suggest any help?

A.—Providing your lights are wired in series, you are using bulbs of sufficient voluce to do to the parallel one wiring, I would be compared to the parallel one wiring, I would be needed. If, as you leave, you have installed new wiring, I would suggest a careful inspection of the insulation. Look at the light connectors to be certain that the wires do not touch each other. Make sure that every connection is tight.

Supper Loss of Power.—I would like to know have a machine, Ford, December, 1918, model, would act if it had been hurnt. The other day I run a distance of eight miles, and when I stopped it was just as bad, but no hills to pull.

The next day we went several miles in mud and it would hardly pull its own weight, although the mud was just as bad, but no hills to will.

The next day we went several miles in mud and it would hardly pull its own weight, although the engine seemed to be working bard enough, but hadn't the power. Before it had been an exceptional puller, and could hardly and as add the oil was leaking, owing to a plice of gasket being left out in some repairs the day before. Do you think the bearings or connecting rods are burnt, and what would be the beat thing to do?

There is no knock or anything wrong except loss of power.—Room had not be a provided and of the hydrometer reading of the vaive face and secrets. Room persparately to the factory. A.—Try the compression of the cylinder bores and warping of the vaive faces and sects. Room experienced, can cause scoring of the cylinder bores and warping of the vaive faces and sects. Scoring to content of the cylinder wild and except the c

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wrinkles disappear. Absorbed by the dry skin sure beneath, it fills hollows and replaces that with one of youthful freshness. You're a new test! Send name, address and ten cents for d Beauty Book. Agents Wanted. and shrunken tissues benedered, tired look with one Sample Box and Beauty Book. Agente Wanted. Mme. M. FOULAIRE, 89 ParislanBidg., CLEVELAND, O.

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ivory-dnish brush, comb, mirror, etc. in handsome box, all given for selling only 80 cards of best Dress Snap-Fasteners at 10c per card. Easily sold. Get sample lot today. Send no money. We trust you. American Specialty Co. Box 32-T Languager, Pa.

Ladies Anywhere Make Money Cro-cheting Lingerie. Instructiona, completed sam-PARIS ART WORKS, 1-D, New Haven, Conn.

FRECKLES (ade and disappear when you use CREAM a sure remedy. Let us prove it. Send 10ct for trial package and three other beauty preparations, MURILLO CHEM. CO., Dept. 10, Aurora, Ill.



Conducted by Cousin Marion In writing this department always sign your true name and give your address; if not, your letter will receive no attention. Name will not be published.

EAR, dear, such doleful letters, hundreds of 'em, all a deep dark indigo. It isn't fair, here I am almost in tears—and I'm a mess when I cry—just when I've been invited to have lunch with a perfectly scrumptious man. He'll never ask me'again. Now see what you've done, ruined my chances for giving you a nice Uncle Marion!

But to be serious, and I do have my scrious moments, I am giving the troubled ones, and those who think they are troubled, a little prayer-poem for consolation.

A Prayer

By Elizabeth Lincoln Gould.

By Elizabeth Lincoln Gould.

"Grant us, O Lord, the grace to bear
The little pricking thorn;
The hasty word that seems unfair,
The twang of truths well worn;
The just that makes our weakness plain;
The darling plan o'erturned;
The carcless touch upon our pain,
The slight we have not earned;
The rasp of care, Dear Lord, today,
Lest all these fretting things
Make needless grief, O give, we pray,
The heart that trusts and sings."

(ILLY, Illinois.—No, Millicent or Mildred or wh

The heart that trusts and sings."

Milly, Illinois.—No, Millicent or Mildred or whatever your name is—never did like Milly—no, don't let the boys kiss you. I've been warning girls against kissing, promisenous kissing, for more years than I care to count, and still they ask. Some vary the question by asking thirdly if just one kiss matters. Don't you know that kissing a girl is like opening a bottle of oilves—if you can get one the rest come easy.

Mary JAME, Kanass.—I am sorry, dear, that life in Kansas, your part of it, anyway, is so dull. Some clever person once said that every day is a dull day for dull people, but I can't quite believe that. Your letter doesn't indicare that you are duil, far from it. More, I should say, that you haven't any special purpose in life.

"Live for something, have a nurpose

in life.

'Live for something, have a purpose And that purpose keep in view;
Drifting like a helmless vessel.

Thou cans't ne'er to life he true,
Raif the wreeks that strew life's ocean,
If some star had been their guide,
Might have now heen riding safely,
But they drifted with the tide.

Whita

Don't drift with the tide Do something, keep busy, and always have something planned to do tomorrow. Don't ever get up with the feeling. "I wonder what I'm going to do today." Read, study, do housework, have a garden, help ofter people. You will find enough to do if you just look around a bit and "use your bean." That's an awful expression. I know, after such a nice poem by Mr. Whitaker, but I do things like that serve corned beef and cabbage with angel cake.

Fran. Ark.—"High tennered and reckless." aren't

-serve corned beef and cabbage with angel cake.

FERN, Ark,—"High tempered and reckless" aren't the best qualities for a husband to possess, and your father is right in objecting to him. Aside from these qualities, his preditection (grand word -f don't use it very often!) for cheap associates (female) is enough to condemn him. Don't lose any sleep over his "sorrowing nail. For that matter, sleep have the most sorrowing nail. For that matter, sleep have the most sorrowful eyes," Maybe he has a tuning ache or an ingrowing nail. For that matter, sleep have the most sorrowful eyes of anything I ever saw, but it doesn't mean a thing; they are really quite cheerful.

HELEN, Minn.—Your lefter has been referred to the Etiquette Department. Look there for an answer. This applies to various other communications.

Evels, Carolina.—Don't give up your position unless your employer persists in annoying you, and I don't think he will the second time, now that he understands you better. Just forget what he said to you and go on about your work as though nothing unpleasant had occurred.

Reay, Indiana.—Don't say "have wort!"

like that, I should think.

BLACK-HRADED GIRLIE, Kentucky.—I'm giving you the benefit of the doubt, B. H. G., though being in love with a boy of seventeen shouldn't make a schoolteacher of twenty spell wait with a final "e", and until with two "is". It isn't done by the best school teachers. Give the poor boy a chance to grow up before you grab him.

him.

Greenie, Miss.—If you can obtain a good teacher in shorthand and typewriting. I'd advise that rather than a business course by mail, but a good correspondence course is better than a poor, or even an ordinary teacher. Your writing is very good, and your spelling very good indeed, and that's the important thing. I feel sure you will be successful. If I can help you I'll be very glad to do so.

My heat for you?

My best to you all.

LADIES EARN 50-518 doz. painting pillow tops at thome; experience unnecessary; particulars for stamp. INCOMENT PART CO., 8164. LIGHAGE, 188.



EXTRA PRESENT FREE-GRANITE SET We give a High Grade Granite Ritchen Set, consisting of Dish Pan, Preserve Kettle, Sauce Pan, Pudding Pan, Pie Pan, Jelly Cake Pan and Basting Spoon, FREE of cost in addition to the Dinner Set, if you order promptly You advance no money. We trust you. You risk nothing. WRITE TODAY for our BIG FREE CATALOG and full information for taking orders. THE PERRY G. MASON CO., 836 Culvert & 5th St., Cincinnati, O. Founded 1897.

Comfort Sisters' Corner

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 16.)

things; read, learn the ways of the world, study people and forget you can't add and subtract. I have heard mother say she got her education from newspapers as she was married young and couldn't even get good books. Don't get the idea that I do not believe in schools. Far from it, and I want my children to get arithmetic and everything else they must get at school. Would like to see letters on this subject.

MOTHER OF THERE.

MOTHER OF THEE.

FALL RIVER MILLS, CALIF.

DEAR MRS. WILKINSON AND SISTEES:

We have had COMMORT in our family for a long time and couldn't get along without it.

I am married and have two little girls. One was three years old last August and the other a year old last January. I am sending you my little girl's picture. Her name is Frances Shirley.

I enjoyed reading Mrs. Marsh's letter and wish she would come again. If any of the sisters ever come out here they must visit the P. G. & E. construction for it is beautiful work. The big tunnel is not far away. It is three miles long. When it is completed it will furnish water for a big power house.

Sincerely, Miss. L. B. Keener.

Is three miles long. When it is completed it will furnish water for a big power house.

Sincerely, Mrs. L. R. Keener.

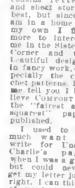
Hi Mboldt, R. R. S. Tenn.

Dear Mes. Wilkinson and Dear Comport Sistes:

Mrs. Wilkinson don't you think that the sisters who accuse you of writing all the letters do so in order to have you print their letter?

I am ave feet, one inch tall and weigh 97 pounds, red headed with grizzly grey green eyes and a big nose and you know the rest—freckles, I mean. I have a cheerful optimistic nature generally but sometimes I feel blue and depressed and again when everything goes backward I feel like getting out and butting a tree. Now please don't anyone refer to me as the fellow who 'grins when everything goes dead wrong," for I never did have much use for him. He always seemed to me a lazy sort of fellow who when the cows ruined the turnip patch, and the hens scratched up the garden, or when wifey cut two sleeves for the same armhole, from the 'barely enough' to make the best dress, set around whittling and grinning like a 'possum.

Of contrast I think Comports agrand paper, Whodoem't? My mother used to take it and then I enjoyed the couring i letters and shear stories best, but since I am in a home of my own I find more to interest me in the Sisters' Corner and the Leautiful designs in fancy work, especially the crochet patterns. Let me tell you I believe Comport in the Sisters' Corner and the Leautiful designs in fancy work, especially the crochet patterns. Let me tell you I believe Comport in the Sisters' Corner and the Leautiful designs in fancy work, especially the crochet patterns. Let me tell you I believe Comport in the Sisters' Corner and the Leautiful designs in fancy work, especially the crochet patterns. Let me tell you I believe Comport in the Sisters' Corner and the Leautiful designs in fancy work, especially the crochet patterns. Let me tell you I believe Comport and be leaved to so much want to write for Uncle Charlie's page.



think a well the second time, more than the said to you and go on curred.

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The second time, the said to you and go on curred.

The second time, the second time

DEAR MRS. WILKINSON AND COMPORT SISTERS:

I have been a subscriber to this paper a few years and the sisters letters appeal to me more than anything else, though every department is good.

I wonder if any of the sisters can suggest a cure for mered for two years. I have tried to have her talk slowly but with no success. I have tried to have her talk they say she will outgrow it. She is a nervous child. If anyone can help me I will be very grateful.

MES. A. V. ANDERSOR.

Hello Everysopy:

I have said for a long time, "I'm going to write to the Sisters' Corner tomorrow; but like lots of other things, tomorrow never came, we have been married two years; we lost a darling



Dress Up Your Home

With

These Fine Scrim



DEAR MES. WILKINDON:

This is in answer to Uneducated Mother of licender As with you, it was impossible for me is resolved as I desired. I have wanted to be able to may place in a small town scenal crick, and at the lish't an easy one for husband is Supt. of Short you know what that means. I lead treat all loss ways to get an education which we it will all loss ways to get an education which we it all loss ways to get an education which we list a speak on different subjects without attracting treats because of my ignorence.

Of ceurse, as with most school men and proposition of the proposition o

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to years. Meets all requirements for entrance to collecting professions. This and thirty-siz other practice described in sur Free Ruletin. Send for it TODAY.

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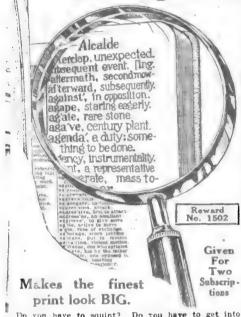
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Address COMFORT, Augusta, Maine.

Comfort Sisters' Corner

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 80.)

tories, if you can get them, are written in such a way that you can't help but enjoy them. School books are getting better every year and it makes me wonder to see our school children do so little sometimes. Parents should do their best to keep their children in school. Get an arithmetic like your children's and keep ahead of them. If your husband can help them he can help

of them. If your massand can help them be can help you.

I magine there are a good many of us who are trying to get an education after we are mothers. Make yourself take part in club, lodge and church work. It gets easier every time. Reading aloud will help. I take time to read and there is so much, anyone who really cares can learn. A good book is a tonic to me so it is no hardship. Above all, be your own true self. I enjoy our paper very much.

Sincerely, Mas. F.

Sincerely, Mss. F.

Siotx Falls, 419 No. Washington Ave., So. Dar.
Dram Miss. Wilkington and All:
So may times I have thought of writing but was always afraid my letter would never be published. I am in need of a little comfort and will take a chance.
I often wonder if other American girls who marry foreigners have such a time as I have.
I have been married a little over two years to one of the best men alive. He is a true gentleman, through and trough, he is a foreigner (from Argentine) and I gave up , religion to marry him. My people have never had anything to do with him. They write to me but never mention his name. My father has never forgiven me. His people are Scotch and clannish. My husband has tried to make friends with father but it is no use.
My husband has decided to go back to his own country this spring. I don't know what to do, they are so different down there. I wonder if his people will treat me as my people have treated him. I cannot bear the thought of going but I can't blame him for wanting to go.
I have a baby girl seven months old. She is named

I have a baby girl seven months old. She is named after her Daddy, Manuela Josephine. She is a regular little Spanish girl, brown eyes, dark brown curly hair and is very pretty. Even my father will admit that. We leave very soon. My mother sends me COMPORT with some other magazines so I will be able to enjoy COMPORT in that faraway land.

Best wishes to all.

Mas. Manuel J. Roduquez,

Mrs. Roduquez.—Won't you try and regard the coming of each number of Comfort as a visit from friends who wish you well, for with the reading of your letter that is the way the sisters will feel toward you. I know them, from reading letters from hundreds of them, and they are kindly, friendly people. I'm thinking you won't regard Argentine as such a "faraway land," for it will be home to you, and you will be happy there because you take your happiness with you. Won't you write and tell us about it? We shall be looking for a letter from you.—Ed.

DEAR MRS, WILKINSON AND SISTERS:

For a long time I have thought that I would write to the Sisters' Corner but did not because so many others would write more interestingly, but my help may be needed and here I am. Tall and stout, with big feet and bands but of some use in the world after all. I was a nurse before my marriage and let me ndvise you all if you want to be well, eat right. I know what I am talking about. Many of our bodily aliments are caused by over-indulgence in some particular food that does not agree with our systems. We do not need fresh meat in hot weather when we can have so much from the garden and fresh fruit is easily obtained. In the winter we need the beat that meat supplies to the body but we also need vegetables and fruits to offset the acid of the meat.

winfer we need the beat that meat simplies to the body but we also need vegetables and fruits to offset the acid of the meat.

Now a word to Uneducated Mother. It seems to me one who uses as good English as you do could easily obtain books from your own public library or buy and study them or, possibly you could find a good correspondence course in just the branches you lack, but it looks to me as though you were losing the chance you need by not working with your children. Why not say to them, "Let's work this out together." The your reason. Do not stop at following the rules and method of your book but reason out why you are doing so. Apply your faculties to a problem in arithmetic as you would to your work in your home. It is never too late to learn. I was years older than you when my chance to learn to be a nurse came to me.

Mary Jane, ask the Christian sisters to give you advice. My advice is that if you forgive the man you should forgive the girl as she cannot be all to blame. Take your troubles to Him who heareth and He will show you just what to do.

I am married to a very good man who is kind to me and we have a sweet little boy over a year old. I am a stepmother as well but the children are all away but come home for visits. They have always treated me well and I am fond of them but who says they are like our own?

With best wishes to all,

Best Ways of Doing Things Around the Home

Do not use corn meal or tea leaves in sweeping carpets. The corn meal is known to attract water bugs, if not very thoroughly swept up, while the tea leaves, if not carefully washed, are liable to leave a stain. If anything is used, let it be small pieces of newspaper, dampened and thrown about the floor.

To prevent white fabrics, such as tulle, silk, and choice lace from becoming yellow when packed away, sprinkle bits of white wax freely among the folds.

The best duster is a damp cloth as this collects the dust and holds it. A feather duster is useless, it only moves the dust elsewhere.

Wash painted walls with ammonia water, using four tablespoons of ammonia water to six quarts of clear wa-

From childhood to old age

Whether it's a slight bit of rash or chafing, or a more severe case of ringworm or eczema, Resinol Ointment is the home remedy which gives prompt relief from itching, burning and smarting. It soothes while it heals and does not sting even when applied to the most irritated, tender skin.

It is also an excellent healing dressing for burns, scalds, cuts and stubborn little sores. Resinol Soap is frequently used with the Ointment to prepare the skin for the Resinol medication. It is a delightful toilet, bath and shampoo soap for every member of the family.

Sold by all druggists. For Free trial write Dep't 1-N. Resinol, Balto., Md.

To drive away red ants, keep a small bag of sulphur in the drawers or closets and they will disappear.

in the drawers or closets and they will disappear.

To clean soiled wallpaper, take a half loaf of bread and gently rub the solied portions with it, working always in a downward direction. As soon as the bread becomes soiled, cut off a thin slice.

Filing for Cracks in Floors.—A very good filling for cracks in floors may be made by soaking newspapers, which have been torn in small pieces, in a paster made of one pound of flour, three quarts of water and a tablespoon of alum, throughly boiled and mixed. Make the final mixture as thick as putty and it will harden like papier-mache.

STAIN FOR FLOORS.—The best, cheapest and only permanent stain for floors is permangante of potash. You can get it at any drug store. Mix about one-quarter ounce to a quart of water. Apply freely and quickly to clean, dry floor, with a brush, being carrell not to stain the hands. Rejeat the process if a very dark color is desired. When dry, oil with burnt linseed oil or beeswax and turpentine. You cannot wash this color (CONTINUED ON PAGE 35.)

Missing Relatives and Friends

For the convenience of its subscribers, COMFORT respensible "Missing Relatives" and Friends' solumn.

To the readers of COMFORT is extended the privilege of inserting three-line notices in this column if they will secure only one new yearly subscriber to COMFORT at 500. If you wish to find a missing relative or friend you can insert a three-line notice containing not over 22 words in this column by securing only one new subscription at 50c. If a longer notice is required send one 50c subscription for each additional seven words.

Anyone knowing the whereabouts of Mrs. Mary Cook or children, last heard of at Taylorville, Ill., kindly write to Mrs. D. J. Smith, Grier, New Mexico.

Anyone knowing the whereabouts of Charles and James Campbell, last heard of in San Francisco, Calif., March, 1913, keaving for Colfax, please notify Mrs. Jim Harris, Potrero, Calif.

Wanted: To know the whereabouts of Henry Hodson. Please notify Mrs. Joseph Rooms, Bartlesville, R. B. 1, Box 175, Okla.

Anyone knowing the whereabouts of A. F. McCane, last heard of in New York in 1919. Please notify his mother, Mrs. C. J. Trueman, Damariscotta, Box 35, Oklahoma,

Oklahoma,

Will any of my friends that knew me as Mrs. C. J.

Mc'aul, please write to Mrs. C. J. Trueman.

Wanted: To hear from Jerry F. Cooper, last heard of in the standing army C. O. Hq. 2nd Bn., 24th Inf., Camp Shannon, New Mexico. Please notify Mrs. Mollie Cooper, Palmyra, R. R. 2, Box 19, Va.

Will anyone knowing the whereabouts of Howard Edgar Waters, kindly write to his mother, Eval Waters, Lemoore, Calif. Any information will be greatly appreciated.

Wanted: To know the whereabouts of Hayner Davis

wanted: To know the whereabouts of Harvey Davis, age, 16, last seen near Comilla, Ga., in Nov., 1922. Notify his father, G. B. Davis, Cross City, Fia.

Anyone knowing the whereabouts of Granville Macfarland Castle, age 57, formerly of Kennett, Calif., notify his sister, Mrs. Bird Riley, Tunnelton, R. R. 2, W. Va.

If any of the relatives of Rosalie Rexcroat, that married Joseph Miner, sees this, please write Mrs. Clarence Brooks, Pacific Jet., Box 375, Iowa.

Anyone knowing the whereabouts of Frank Bronson (colored), last heard of in Iowa, please notify ble aunt, Mrs. Sarah Bronson, Waldo, Kansas.

Anyone knowing the whereabouts of Clarence Buckingham, age 19—might be in northern Ohio, communicate with R. Buckingham, Huntington, 608 Jackson St., Indiana.

Mr. Chapman and Lizzle Rose, last heard of in Missouri but believed to have returned to Philadelphia. Any information will be appreciated by Mrs. Florence Deaton, Higbee, R. R. 4, Mo.

Anyone knowing the whereabouts of Mrs. Belle Young and Mrs. Hattie Moore, please notify Mrs. Pearl Keller, Blackwell, Mo.

Anyone knowing the whereabouts of Samuel Parkingham, age 76, from Clina, Ohio, please notify his slater. Elizabeth White, Eugene, 593 West 8th Avc., Oregon. Lewis Rathwell, Thornton, R. R. 1, Box 74, Ark., would like to hear from J. W. Rathwell or family, last heard from in Hugo, Okia.

Anyone knowing the whereabouts of David Gale, had a hotel in Butler. Pa., 34 years ago, write S. G. F.. Etna, 20 Orchard Ave., Pa.

Anyone knowing the whereabouts of Ebblyee Poindexter. last heard of in Diearks, Ark., write to his sister.

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Here is the latest and greatest of all typewriters. Send NOW for complete details of this wonderful NEW 1923 wonderful NEW 1923
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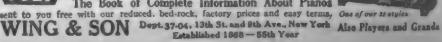
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THE FAMOUS WING—At Factory Price







130 New Transfer Patterns Given!

All The Latest Stylish Designs For Milady's Dress, Lingerie And Accessories, Children's Garments, Household Linen and Fancy Work, Also Hoops, Stiletto, Embroidery Cotton and Instruction Book.

COMFORT needleworkers will welcome this aplendid new transfer outfit consisting of five large sheets or patterns, five skeins embroidery cotton, different colors; hoops, bone stiletto and book on embroidery stitches. This grand pattern assortment, which easily surpasses anything we ever offered before, includes more than one hundred thirty new stylish motifs for all kinds of wearing apparel, table linen, to wels, handkerchiefs and many beautiful articles of fancy work and many beautiful articles of fancy work of the combinations. They may be used ingly and in hummerable combinations. There are designs for corset covers, peticosts, collars, borders and sorwys for leases, lingeric, etc., borders for braid, lowels, etc., anchors, repeat scallops with the combination of the combinati

hundred thirty in sil,
The patterns may be instantly transferred to any material by simply rubbing with bowl of a spoon or by pressing with a hotiror. They can be used at least six times with satisfactory results. Remember in

a hot iron. They can be used at least six times with satisfactory results.

Remember—in addition to all these patterns, we also include free of charge, five skeins good embroidery cotton in different colors, hoops, bone stiletto and a book illustrating and describing all the principal embroidery stitches, making embroidery so simple that a child can do it. We will make you a present of this big transfer outfit if you will accept the following

Special Offer. For a club of two scriptions to COMFORT at 50 cents each, we will send you this complete transfer outfit, exactly as described, free by mail postpaid. Rieward No. 9373.

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New Way to Rid **Poultry of Lice**

Rev. G. R. Mente Tells of Amazing Discovery Which Keeps Hens and **Chicks Free From Vermin**

Few Drops of Liquid in Drinking Water Does It-No More Dusting, Spraying or Greasing

"I have used your remarkable Lice and Mite Remedy with fine results," writes Rev. G. R. Mente, Methodist Parsonage, New Washington, Ohio. "It proved all you claimed for it. Mentioned this at a Farmers' Institute a few weeks ago. Consequently, farmers by the dozen have been after me ever since to find out where and how they could get it. Rush me \$5.00 worth to help out. Your remedy not only does away with Lice and Mites, but it is the only thing that has put a stop to the poultry losses in this community. You are a great benefactor to poultry raisers."

Easy and Simple to Use

This remarkable new discovery which Rev. G. R. Menter used is Imperial Lice and Mite Remedy. Just a few drops occasionally in the fowls' drinking water makes Lice, Mites. Ticks and all vermin go like magic. No more disagreeable and unsanitary dusting, spraying, greasing or dipping. Equally good for Chickens, Turkeys, Ducks, Geese and Pigeons. Fine for baby chicks and makes them healthler, sturdier and grow faster.

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Now. Guaranteed not to affect eggs or desh of fowls in any way. Also a splendid egg tonic and blood purisatisfaction.

White Diarrhea Remedy Free (Regular \$1.00 Size Package)

At last a sure treatment for this dread disease. No muss. No tiss. Comes in condensed tablet form to be dropped occasionally in chicks' drinking water. Raise every chick listched. Economical to use. Be prepared. These semedies should always be on hand. SEND NO MONEY. Just your name and address to imperial Laboratories, Dept. 6699. Kansas City, Mo., for one regular, full size \$1.00 bottle of imperial Lice and Mite Remedy (double strength), and they will include free of cost, a regular \$1.00 box of Imperial white Diarrhoea Remedy. Pay postman only \$1.00 and few cents postage on arrival.

If you have a large flock, this Special Introductory Offer also applies on a double quantity of both remedies—two regular \$1.00 bottles of Lice and Mite Bemedy, and two regular \$1.00 packages of White Diarrhoea Remedy at an additional saving—all for \$1.75. If you prefer the larger quantity, simply specify that you be seat this regular \$4.00 value for only \$1.76. Beaders risk no money, as imperial Laboratories are fully responsible and will refund the cost on request any time within 80 days.

KeepMusterole on the bath-room shelf

Years ago the old-fashioned mustard plaster was the favorite remedy for rheumatism, lumbago, colds on the chest and sore throat.

It did the work all right, but it was sticky and messy to apply and my how it did burn and blister!

The little white jar of Musterole has taken the place of the stern old mustard plaster.

Keep this soothing ointment on your bathroom shelf and bring it out at the first cough or sniffle, at theumatism's first warning tingle.

Made from pure oil of mustard, with the blister and sting taken out, Musterole penetrates the skin and goes right down to the seat of the trouble.

Order Musterole today from your druggist. He has it in 35c and 65c jars and tubes; hospital size, \$3. The Musterole Co., Cleveland, Ohio BETTER THAN A MUSTARD PLASTER



We Pay \$7 a Day



Wonderful invention. The SERE-NOLA does more than machines costing 10 times its price. Orders taken by our agents for over a thousand a week—making from \$7 to \$47 a day. Big demand. Easily carried with you anywhere, Built in just like a suitcase, guaranteed. Low price.

Easy to Take Orders
No collecting. Pay you every day.
Get started at once. Territory
given. Write for terms.

PERRY-LUDLOW CO., S.530 DAYTON, O.

850 SHOT AIR RIFLE cots 350 times without reload.

Desuriful walnut finished stock.

Beautriful walnut finished stock.

Real plated one-piece barrel and sides—31½

kel plated one-piece barrel and sides—31½

tures to dispose of on special 25c offer. Remit the \$3

u collect and we will send you this 356-shot Air Riffe. C. M. Thomas, 337 W. Madison St., Dept. 4D5, Chicago

MONEY Made quickly by smart men. Artol Co., 116 Nassau St., N.Y. Peanuts shipped direct to you, 15c lb. Send 10c for sample and receipts. E.G. Brooks, Blakely, Ga.

CARDS, Dice, Magic Goods, Novelties, Oatsiog Free MONEYS For Wise Men. Key for stamp, Kerete, Box289, Ottawa, Ill



Mrs. J. L., Illinois.—If the man you mention made untrue statements in order to reduce the extent of your title to real estate vested in you with malifcious intent, we think you are entitled to collect from him such damages as you have suffered by reason thereof in the proper action brought for the purpose.

the purpose.

H. E., Michigan.—Under the laws of your state, we are of the opinion that if your brothers and sisters and such other persons as may have an interest in your mother's estate' are willing to make a voluntary sale of their interest in her real estate to you their deeds of the same would convey good title to you subject to the debte and expenses of administration and subject to such inheritance taxes and other taxes as may be due from your mother's estate.

and other taxes as may be due from your mother's estate.

R. L., Pennsylvania.—Under the laws of your state, we are of the opinion that if the property you mention was deeded to the husband and wife in such manner as to create a tenancy by the entirety the whole property upon the death of one became the sole property of the survivor and could be disposed of by such survivor as he or she may see fit, provided such survivor did not remarry and provided such survivor possessed proper mental capacity and was not at the time of disposing of the property under the undue influence of some other person. We think if your state action for the recovery of real estate must in all ordinary cases be bgought within twenty-one years, except in cases of persons under legal disability, but that all such are barred after thirty years.

M. A. McD., Missouri.—We think it will be necessary for you to have an examination made of the deed you mention in order to determine the rights of the persons named as grantees thereunder.

under.

Mrs. C. M., Nebraska.—Under the laws of your state, we are of the opinion that if your mother-in-law's will was not contested or set aside your husband would have no interest in her estate except such as was provided for him by the terms of the will.

D. S. D., Massachusetts.—If you desire to keep trespassers from your land, we think you should advertise and post notices forbidding them from trespassing thereon.

advertise and post notices forbidding them from trespassing thereon.

J. B., Indiana.—We do not think the maker of the note you mention could avail himself of the defense you mention if the note was a negotiable one and was transferred before maturity to a third party who purchased same for a valuable consideration without notice and without knowledge that there was a defense to the payment of the same. (2) We think that the interest of a minor in real estate could be disposed of in the proper court action or proceeding brought for the purpose.

H. B. West Virginia.—We think the settlement.

H. B., West Virginia. - We think the settlement of your line fence dispute all depends upon an accurate survey of the property, the disputed strip of land belonging to the owner who can establish the oldest and best title to the property

E. N. L., Kansas. - Under the laws of Minnesota, we are of the opinion that an administrator can be compelled to render an account of his proceedings after the expiration of eighteen months after his appointment in the first instance and at such other intervals thereafter as the court may direct.

Mrs. N. E. H., Kansas. - Under the laws of your state, we are of the opinion that as between the parties, and such as have actual knowledge thereof conveyances are valid without being recorded, but as a general rule we think deeds should be recorded promptly.

B. M. B., Wyoming.—We are unable to form an opinion as to your rights under the contract you signed for the purchase of an automobile, but we think it quite probable that you forfeited the deposit you paid upon your cancellation of your agreement

agreement

W. M. B., Louisiana,—Under the laws of your state, we are of the opinion that children may be disinferited by will for certain causes as set forth in the Civil Code, but in the absence of such causes a testator has no right to disinherit his children; we think if you desire to execute a will you should employ a lawyer to attend to the matter for you, we think the fees to which a lawyer would be entitled for such a service would depend upon the nature of the will, and be subject to such agreement as you may make with such lawyer regarding his charge.

M. A. J. North Carolina.

M. A. L. North Carolina.—Upon your statements, we are of the opinion that if you owe the money upon the note you gave and if the statute of limitations have not been against the enforcement of the payment of the same, the receiver of the bank which failed could enforce the payment of same if such bank is the legal owner and holder

W. H. D., Virginia. —We think it would be wiser and better for you to employ some local attorney to prepare your will for you, as the law relating to wills is very technical, and any chance of a mistake should be avoided.

Mrs. W. R., New Jersey.—Under the laws of yur state we are of the opinion that upon the death of your husband, without a will it would be necessary to have an administrator appointed of the estate in order to convey good title to her personal property.

Subscribers are entitled to advice of our Paultry Editor frac, through the columns of this department. Address five year full name and address, otherwise your letter will receive ne attention.

Sonal property.

Mrs. A. I. T., Illinois,—Under the laws of your state, we are of the opinion that upon the death of a married man, leaving no will and having a surviving widow and brother and sisters as his heirs at law and next of kin, his widow would receive one-half of the real estate and the whole of the personal estate after the payment of debts and expenses, the balance of the real estate going to the brothers and sisters and the descendants of any deceased brother or sister.

Mrs. A. D., Connecticut—Under the laws of

the brothers and sisters and the descendants of any deceased brother or sister.

Mrs. A. D., Connecticut.—Under the laws of your state, we are of the opinion that a will of a husband or wife can only dispose of his or her property subject to the rights of the survivor, but the testator possesses testamentary capacity and is not, at the time the will was executed, under induce influence of any other person: If In the case you submit the husband and wife were separated under a written agreement at the time of the wife's death, we think the husband's rights in her estate would depend upon the separation agreement, if such agreement was not in conflict with the law.

J. H., Kentucky.—Under the laws of your state, we are of the opinion that children may be disinherited by will provided the teatator possesses influence of any other person at the time the will runs against actions for the recovery of real estate within twenty years in the state of limitations within twenty years in the state of limitations within twenty years in the state of limitations.

within twenty years in the state of indiana.

Mrs. M. A. H.. South Carolina.—Under the laws of your state, we are of the opinion that if the man you mention possessed testamentary capacity and if no undue influence was exercised upon him, be could legally leave all his property to his stepson to the exclusion of his sister.

Mrs. M. S., Utah.—Under the laws of your state, we are of the opinion that the statute of limitations would run against an action on a promissory note within six years from the time of the last payment on account made thereon; we think, however, that in order to hold an endorser the note must be protested at maturity. We think action can be brought as soon as the note becomes due, or as soon as there is any default in the payment of interest thereon. interest thereon.

Miss M. L. H., Kentucky.—We think that the marriage of an uncle to his niece is prohibited by the laws of all the states of the United States.

Poultry Farming for Women

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 27.)

it. It should be changed daily and the vessel kept perfectly clean. Experiments conducted at the Connecticut Experiment Station have proven its great value. Experiments conducted at the New Jersey Station show that where sour milk is used as mentioned, the percentage of mortality was very materially reduced, over pens that did not receive it. Also the skim-milk chicks made a gain of over 28 per cent. more than those receiving no milk. Since these conclusive tests it is needless to say that we are feeding skin talk (sour) to all of our young chicks during the brooding period with the greatest success.

Wheat bran is a valuable adjunct to the chick ration. It is especially palatable and rich in protein. It has a high ash content (phosphoric acid) and is fairly bulky, which makes it useful to mix with their and more concentrated foods. Wheat bran aids the digestion through the presence of a ferment "diastase:" which it contains, and is mildly laxative.

The chick during its early growth makes bone rapidly: for this reason plenty of ash must be supplied.

Extensive experiments show the great value of bone in ration. Dry granulated bone contains about twenty-live per cent. of phosphoric acid and about the same amount of protein, and can be secured by the hundred pounds for a little over two dollars.

The same series of experiments showed con-

cured by the hundred pounds for a little over two dollars.

The same series of experiments showed conclusively the great need of animal material in the ration for growing chicks. Flocks fed moderate quantities of meat scraps made by far the greatest and fastest gains, and were much healthier than flocks from which all animal material was withheld. The food nutrients from animal sources seem in practice to be more readily available than the same nutrients from vegetable sources. Large quantities of meat or concentrated animal profein feeds should not be fed, especially early in the breeding period, as the forcing which results is apt to cause a relatively high mortality.

Plenty of green feed in the form of lettuce leaves, sprouted oat tops, green clover or alfalfa must be supplied. Such material is termed succulence, carrying, as it does, a high water content. It adds to the psiatability of the ration, making it more digestible and keeping the chicks hungry and healthy.

There are several makes of fireless brooders on the market which range in price from \$2.50 to \$5.00, but you can make quite a practical one for fifty cents when empty cases may be had from the grocery store, or a dollar if lumber has to be bought.

the market which range in price from \$2.50 to \$5.00, but you can make quite a practical one for fifty cents when empty cases may be had from the grocery store, or a dollar if lumber has to be hought.

The first requisite is a box two feet square and seven inches deep, with a lid at least five inches deep. Or, if you can get two strong boxes the same size, which are six or seven inches deep, take off the lids and use one of the bottoms for a lid. Put two hinges on the back, and a book and eye at the front. Cut a hole three inches square in the center of the front for the chickens to run in and out of. At both ends of the lid or top box, make half-inch holes three inches apart, and one inch from the top. Then make a frame to fit inside of the box and rest on the cleats; cover it with burlap, and then cut a long strip of felt, financl, old blanket or any soft woolen matelal. It does not matter so much what it is so long as it is warm and woolly. It should be about four inches wide. Make cuts one inch apart the entire length, leaving about half an inch as a heading. Then stitch the fringed material to the burlap, commencing in the center of the frame and going round and round, the rows to be about an inch apart. At first, put the frame on to the cleats in the lower part of the brooder, with the fringed material hanging down, to make a comfortable covering for the chicks. After the bables are about two weeks old, the frame must be put on to the frame in the top part of the box, which will lift the ends of the material about three inches from the floor of the brooder.

At first, when the screen is in the lower part of the brooder, fold a plece of cotton batting and fit carefully over it, filling in the entire space to the edge of the box. In the top balf, put a layer of excelsion about an inch and a half deep, then fill in with cotton batting to the edge. The burlap, on the frame being porous, and the cotton batting ditto, allows a perfect system of ventillation from the front opening to the holes in the top part of

I. E.—Your mistake has been in changing your gander each year. Geese are faithful creatures, and once nated, families should not be disturbed, and if any accident makes it necessary to introduce a new gander, he should be introduced early in the fall, so that there is plenty of time for him to be acknowledged as head of the family before the mating season.

of the family before the mating season.

J. R. D. — There is no difference in the general characteristics of Barred and White Plymouth Rocks. Good characteristics of Barred and White Plymouth Rocks. Orpingtons are very much like Plymouth Rocks. good general pripose birds. Minorcas are about a pound lighter than Rocks, but are extremely good layers of large white eggs. For practical purposes there is no difference between the Rose and Single Comb Rhode Island Reds. Of course, Rose Combs are better for extremely coid climates, and are not liable to freeze. If you live in a part of the country where there is no fear of severe winters, that would have no value for you. Inthick you would find Minorcas, Lephorns and Anconas profitable, if you are going in specially for table eggs, and can give them free range!

G. S.—This is a very severe outbreak of malignant

profitable, if you are going in specially for table eggs, and can give them free range?

G. S.—This is a very severe outbreak of malignant roup. Separate all the afflicted birds from the rest of the flock, and keep them in strict quarantine while treating. Get twenty-five cents worth of permanganate of potassium from the drug store, dissolve one transpoonful in a quart of warm water. Stir until thoroughly melted, then bottle for use. Dilute one tablespoonful of the mixture with three of water. Fill a small syringe and spray the birds' eyes nostrills and throat three times a day. Give the birds light nourishing food, such as stale bread soaked in milk and squeezed dry, or rice which has been boiled in milk. Chop a few green onion tops, dandelion leaves or clover, and give them all they will has been boiled in the control of the flock, the chicken-house, water and feed dishes and all fix matter how the onend, don't be tempted to use any of their eggs for setting, as chicks hatched from such eggs are sure to be weak and susceptible to disease, even if they live.

ally known tonic that he helped thousands because it contains iron like the iron in fresh vegetables and like the iron in your blood

NUXATED IRON

is an eminent physician's best blood prescription, standardized, it is recom-mended for all anaemic and mended for all anaemic and run-down conditions. It has helped thousands of others. At should help you. Ask for it at any drug store,



Save your ten Before it is too in

Stop worrying about that Understanding Painful Hump. PEDO, new different method has amazed delighted thousands. No Pads, no Pers, no Clumpy appliances. PEDO, sent on trial at my risk. No charge to you whatever if it fails.

Sond no money. Simply send you a
name and address today. H. D. POWERS, Originator, Dept-81213, SATTLE CREEK, MICH.

Brownie's Triumph

(CONTINUED PROM PAGE IS

How lovely she had looked, with all adeck her, excepting that rich coil case throat.

Her every look, tone and moremetters ened the true lady, both then and reme he had met her at the opera.

That evening, as he sat in his own was signed by Wilbur Coolide with that he would find Miss Donglas at he ington."

As early the following morning as had Adrian Dredmond presented himself 194 faington."

As early the following morning as had Adrian Dredmond presented himself 194 faington."

Are clerk turned to his book and lebter the names of the new arrivals.

Hers was not there!

Mr. Dredmond was in despair "Are you sure?" he asked annious!

For reply the clerk placed the boak been and pointed with his inger to the list demfor the last two days.

It was even as he had said; her namens there!

For two days after he returned to the same answer.

No, Brownie Douglas had not been the she never came.

He sought her at every respectable had London, but not a trace of her could be an into every young face that he met but he was advertised, but without success.

On the Sabbath he walked the street, was not a visic and that lovely face was but a visic and metallic arranged languagearance. Monday he went to Wilbur and bid ba

Monday he went to Wilbur and 601 12.
Miss Douglas's strange disappearance, and
fruitless search for her; and the young mis
nearly distracted himself.
"They have driven her to her death
them!" he muttered fiercely, and he told in
the story of the jewels.

the story of the jewels.

His father had returned unexpectell, is acquainted him also with the facts of the A scene ensued which was long remeded both Isabel and her mother, while M. Compared no trouble or expense to find the same rate girl.

Wilbur had been so bound up in his own and that he had naid no aftention to the same results.

Wilbur had been so bound up in his own as that he had paid no attention to the suck the cab in which Brownie had gone away had he noticed the driver; so that always ought out and questioned every cuby in could find, he could gain no clue to the mission Mr. Coolidge advertised and engaged awr to look her up, while Adrian Dredmosi so bur haunted the streets day and night, but no purpose.

no purpose.

Beautiful Brownle Douglas—abused in friendless—seemed to have dropped out of the case as completely as a star when it is place in the heavens!

TO BE CONTINUED.



FREE! It 703 whole of this wor at once and learn in the at once and learn in conclusion, rather the monthly into as they appear in cl. we will be giad to me a present of the story in book form only one one-rear year (not your own) to the forcets. End we you a copy of the bost and postpaid.

COMPORT, August, Miles



"Firtus itself affends when soupled with ferbid-ding manners." — Bishop Middleton.

Through the columns of this department free information pertaining to Etiquette, Personal Appearance and kindred subjects will be given in answer to questions by our subscribers, but not more than two questions the same month by any one subscriber. Address: Biquette Editor, COMFORP, Augusta, Maine, and give your own full name and address. Note will not be published.

TREMBLING HEART, Mississippi. — Your involuntary trembling when you meet this attractive young man certainly indicates that you love him quite as much as you say you do, and that he means so much to you that his presence always affects your heart's barometer. This nervousness will wear of, we think, when you have been with him more, or when you become certain that your affection is returned in kind and your relationship becomes more equalized. Now we believe he means more to you than you do to him. Try and not idealize or idolize him too much and it will help you when in his presence, although this is perhaps advice that it will be useless for us to give you at this time, and of a sort it will be impossible for you to put into effect. Including law, lessons and locksmiths, young love laughs at many things—and this includes advice of elders. But we feel that we must warn you that your sensitiveness should make you overcarful when, whom and how you love, if you do not wish to have affection's sweet experiences bring you more pain than happiness.

A. M. S., Wisconsin,—It was perfectly correct for you to eat this ice or any like frozen dessert with a spoon.

A. M. S., Wisconsin,—It was perfectly correct for you to eat this ice or any like frozen dessert with a spoon.

Violet, Chapel Hill, Tex.—It would be permissible for you to write this boy a note thanking him of his card and verses, although if you are seeing him often, verbal thanks would be quite sufficient. (2) When you enter your house with this boy who has eacorted you home, you may lead the way and you should not wait for him to enter first.

I. N., Elkins, N. M.—At your simple home table, your guest's knife should be placed at the right of the plate, and the fork or forks at the left; Any spoons should be placed at the right of the your destroy to the plate, and the fork or forks at the left; Any spoons should be placed at the right of the knife. (2) The escort of two girls would not walk between them, but would take his place at the side of the street nearest the curb. In a like case on a country road, the man would walk on the inside (that is, nearest the roadway)—thus to be on the guard against traffic accident or soil from passing vehicles.

Four Blue Eyrs, Arkansas.—A boy would not leave a girl during the service, after escorting her to church, unless he had the best of excuses and was able to make proper spologies. (2) A boy who accepts a girl's invitation to enter the house, after escorting her home from church or other evening affair, should not make his stay a long one. A half hour would seem reasonable. (3) Certainly a girl is entitled to time to consider a proposal of marriage, and a suitor is unjustified in demanding an immediate and definite reply to so important a question. Yes or no are little words quickly said, but marriage is a big thing and of long duration. (4) A boy who tries to put his arm about a girl without her consent should be plainly telfed to time to consider a proposal of marriage, and a suitor is unjustified in the nosely subsed until he has been taught better. Some colts need more breaking-in than others.

O. B., Hollis, Okla.—It seems to us that when a girl take as bow out

he has been taught better. Some colts need more breaking-in than others.

O. B., Hollis, Okla.—It seems to us that when a girl takes a bow out of a boy's hat she is spoiling a perfectly good article of headgear—and that's all it would seem to mean to us. Has Oklahoma any different rules? (2) It is not good manuners to put one's fingers about the mouth, to bite one's nails, etc.

WORRIED, Texas.—Your being a fourth or fifth cousin to this boy we do not think should be sufficient blood relationship to serve as an obstacle to marriage. (2) Your fiance may have given a ring to this girl and he may have made other gifts to various girls before he asked you to marry him. We don't think you should ask that he retrieve these gifts. Suppose he asked the girl to give him back this ring and she refused? And how much better would it make him love you or you love him if he got this ring back? Don't take your friends' advice about your love affair. Use your own judgment and your knowledge of the man you love.

TROUBLED, Missouri.—Your letter gives us the suspicion that perhaps this girl and her mother wish you to declare how serious your attentions really are and if you wish to marry the girl. Have you thought of this? Our advice is that if you really love the girl and are in a position to ask her to marry you, no grass or new sultors should be allowed to grow under your feet or in this girl's parlor. Try out our advice and see if we are not right. The ways of a maid with a man are often just as strange as when it is the other way around.

Baown Eyes, Nashville, Tenn.—Remember that you

man are often just as strange as when it is the other way around.

Brown Eyrs, Nashville, Tenn.—Remember that you have sot met this young man, so your reply to his first letter must be brief. However, you need not frighten or hurt him by too much formality. Thank him for his pleasant letter. Say your cousin has often spoken to you about him, and that you hope that when he is next in town he may be able to carry out his wish of having your cousin bring him to rail at your home. Sign yourself "sincerely," and make sure by a last reading that your note is frankly pleasant and cordial and not too stiff. If the boy is so geninely anxious to meet you, he should have the opportunity. (2) That you feel no uneasiness when you see this boy paying attention to other girls does not make us think you care very deeply for him. It is our personal opinion that a certain amount of jealousy and desire for possession goes with all true love. Nevertheless the affection you feel mighs be sufficient upon which to base a happy marriage. But it will be time enough to commune to think about this seriously when the boy asks you to marry him, won't if?

Mas, L. W. J., California.—It helps subsequent conversation we think to keen introductions as their serious and interestion we think to keen introductions as their serious and the presented and their serious properties on the properties of the properties.

think about this seriously when the boy asks you to marry him, won't it?

Mrs. L. W. J., California.—It helps subsequent conversation, we think, to keep introductions as brief and informal as possible. You might say: "Miss Blank, do you know my friend, Mr. Dash?" Or: "Miss Blank, Mr. Blank has been so much wanting to know you. Although you are putting a little conversational burden on the man by this last form. The secret of what you term 'clever' or 'popular' introductions is not in the words used, which must necessarily be fairly brief and formal, but in a sentence or two the introducer may use, which indicates a pathway of conversation that can be easily followed by those meeting for the first time. A little thought will enable you to put in a phrase that will help to launch your introduction smoothly and smillingly on the social waters.

P. H., Elizabethown, N. C.—You should be patient under your brother's kind and doubtless wise chaperonage. Not many brothers of twenty-two are so willing to serve as a "kid sister's" escort. We think that if your brother thought it best for you to make dates with these boys who write you letters, he would be the first to permit this liberty which you think would make you happler. Accept his advice and guidance for a while. You are decidedly young yet, although you may not think so. And remember that your big brother knows quite a lot about boys and girls and acts according to his experience.

his experience.

M. J., Gaffney, S. C.—Yes; you should thank your escort who has taken you to any sort of entertainment. This is most suitably done as you are saying "good night" after he has brought you home. No stiff or set phrases are needed, and you might say: "Thank you very much. I have had a delightful time." And throw in a smile or two for good measure.

The Library of Congress contains nearly three million publications.

The Government Printing Office expects to use \$4,050,000 worth of paper this year.

A New York policeman has walked a beat for 25 years. He was educated as a physician but says he would rather be a policeman than the world's greatest surgeon.

Three Wheel Chairs in March 679 is COMFORT'S Total to Date

The recipients of the three March wheel chairs are: Dan Barders, Campbell, Mo., 72; Ira B. Norton, R. 3, Box 120, Durant, Okla., 65; Hazel Anna Johnson, Bouesteel, So. Dak., 64. The figures following their respective addresses indicate the number of subscriptions sent in by these applicants or by their friends for them.

Dan Barders, age 54, was stricken with paralysis last August, which has deprived him of the use of his lower limbs, but as he can sit up and use his hands, he will be able to get about in his wheel chair. It will be a merciful relief of his crippled condition.

Ira B. Norton, age 30, single, is so crippled by rheumatism in his legs that for the past ten years



ELVA TEDFORD ENJOYING HIS COMFORT

he has not been able to walk, and he also suffers from lameness and stiffening of his back, but can use his hands. He has long been in need of this

use his hands. He has long been in need of this wheel chair.
Hazel Anna Johnson, age 14, is in a pitiable condition as described by her mother, who writes:
"My little daughter is a helpless cripple, never has stood on her feet, has no use of her hands, and cannot sit up unless supported by pillows. But she likes to be in the same room with me, and also enjoys being out of doors, and I thought a wheel chair would make it easier for me to get her about. I have an old arm-chair fixed for her, but it is very heavy for me to lift about, and she is not easy to handle, for when one lifts her she is so limp she cannot even hold her head up."

We ought to be sending out more wheel chairs, especially at this season. Give the good work a boost this month and help me to provide the means of getting a goodly number of crippled shut-ins out into the May sunshine.

Sincerely yours, W. H. GANNETT,

Publisher of COMFORT.

P. S. For the information of our many new subscribers let me emplain that for each and every 150 one-year subscriptions to COMFORT, at 50 cents each, anot to either einely or in clabs by persons who direct that they are to be credited to COMFORT'S WHEEL-CHAIR CLUB instead of claiming the pranisms to which they would be emitted, I give a FIRST-CLASS INVALID WHEEL, CHAIR to some newly crippled Shai-in and pay the freight, toe. It is a large and expossive promism for me to give for that number of subscriptions, but I am always glad to do my part a little easter each month than you do years.

" Comfort Wheel Chair a Great Help.

Greenwood, Ark. Dear Mr. Gannett:

Dear Mr. Gannett:
I am sending you/a picture of myself taken in
my wheel chair, which I would like to see in
COMFORT. My chair is a great help to me and to
those who take care of me. I wish to thank you
and each kind friend that helped me to get it.
Sincerely yours,
Elva Tedford.

How Pleased He Looks in His Wheel, Chair

Gunnison, Utah.

I am sending a photo of Raymond D. Ludington in his wheel chair, to be printed in COMFORT so that everybody may see how pleased he looks



with it. We wish to thank you and all our friends who helped to obtain it for him. It certainly is a big help to Raymond and also to me. Again thanking you all for your kind assistance, we

Respectfully,
Raymond D. Ludington
and Mother.

COMFORT'S Roll of Honor

The Roll of Honor comprises the names of those who have sent five or more subscriptions, or a dollar or more in money, to credit of the Wheel-Chair Club during the month previous. Following each name is the number of subscriptions or amount of cash sent.

Ina Barders, Mo., for Ina Barders, 37 subs; Mrs. W. L. Powell, Kans., for Helen Monical, 30; Mrs. T. H. Snell, Fla, for Pascal Thornton, 29; Mrs. Ida E. Johnson, S. Dak., for Hazel Johnson, 43; Mrs. W. L. A. Kiser, Va., for Mrs. F. E. Wise, 42; Mrs. Leota Cooper, W. Va., for General, 19 subs; Mrs. W. L. Powell, Kans., for Helen Monical, 15 subs; Mrs. W. G. Cochran, Pa., for General, 12 subs; Mrs. W. G. Cochran, Pa., for General, 12 subs; Mrs. Peter Schadd, Ind., for Bessle Craft, 12 subs; Mrs. W. D. Folmar, Ala., for Mayme E. Carter, 11; Mrs. Emma Carpenter, Texas, for Annie M. Carpenter, 9; Ruth Heacon, Mich., for General, 7 subs; Mrs. James Reynolds, Tenn., for Edgebert Trail, 7 subs; Mrs. Rowland Sanders, Texas, for Mrs. J. C. Davidson, 7; Mrs. Geo. Baker, Va., for General, 6 subs; Mrs. Bertha Schroeder, Texas, for General, \$5.00; Thomas



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Under this heading all questions by COMFORT subscribers on subjects not relating to the special departments elsewhere in the paper, will be answered, as far as may be.

COMFORT readers are advised to read carefully the advertisements in this paper, as they will often find in them what they seek through their questions addressed to this Burcau. They will thus save time, labor and postage.

and postage

Me attention will be given any inquiry which lacks the sender's full name and address but we will print only initials if so requested.

R. H., Phenix, Va.—To become a home demonstrator or house-to-house agent for any household-used article would not mean that you need to take any general. Course for training. What you require to fit you for such work is a fluency of speech, an engaging personality, some natural qualities as a salesman, and a thorough knowledge of the product which you are demonstrating. Also you will need a persistency in the face of discouragement and a faith that day by day you are going to make larger and larger sales. All these things and qualities cannot be given you by any course, yet without them you could not make a success of any agency work.

Mrs. C. R., Kentucky.—There are no yacant

Mrs. C. R., Kentucky.—There are no vacant public lands in the state of Ohio.

public lands in the state of Ohio.

G. R. H., Muskogee, Okla.—You should address the Commissioner of Patents, U. S. Patent Office, Washington, D. C., for forms and information concerning an application for patent. The U. S. Patent Office maintains no "government patent advisor," but does suggest as follows: "It is advisable in every case, however, that the services of a competent registered patent attorney be secured, as the value of patents depends largely upon the skillful preparation of the specification and claims. The Patent Office cannot recommend any particular attorney or firm, but advises applicants to avoid doing business with those who advertise the possession of unusual facilities for obtaining patents."

obtaining patents."

W. S., White Pine, Tenn.—You should have an education equivalent at least to a completed high school course before you could successfully hope to study to become a veterinary surgeon. Your letter indicates that you need some of this preliminary study. Secure this first.

Mrs. M. T., Liberty, Tenn.—A married woman or a widow is known by her husband's and not by her own given name. That is in the case you mention, the name would be "Mrs. John Jones," not "Mrs. Nancy Jones." In signing any logal papers or in any business transactions, however, the name would be written "Nancy Jones." To her friends and in her social correspondence, such a woman would sign her name, too, as plain "Nancy Jones." In writing to strangers or in business correspondence, the signature would properly appear: "(Mrs. John) Nancy Jones."

Mrs. G. O. C., Quincy, Fla.—In the case of any

John) Nancy Jones."

Mrs. G. O. C., Quincy, Fla.—In the case of any living poet whose work is being published in copyrighted form, It would be well for you to obtain permission before including any such verses in the collection you are planning to publish, and in all cases, of either dead or living authors, proper credit should be given by the inclusion of the poet's name at the end of his work. You should secure estimates from various printing houses concerning the cost of publishing such a book.

C. G., Elbridge, N. Y.—The ordinary small

C. G., Elbridge, N. Y.—The ordinary small "oyster pearls" found in the popular bivalves are of small or no value. Show your find to any jeweler.

Miss P. D., Marbury, Md.—Following the plan of the illustrious hero whose eyes were scratched out by the briar bush and who restored his missing optics by "jumping in again," we are going to suggest that if your raincoat is "stuck together" by being hung in too warm a place, you may be able to "unstick" it by aflowing it to remain again in a like warm location and then attempting its separation and ungumming while it is still warm and pliable.

Miss E. M., Pennsylvania.—There are 15,353,437 acres of surveyed vacant public lands in the big state of Wyoming. The greater part of these

New Styles New York's charming Spring and Summer Dresses and other valu-able Premiums may

be yours without extra expense. Just buy your every-day necessities, Pure Foods, Soapsi Laundry Supplies, Toilet Articles, Paints; Wall-Paper, etc.; from Larkin GIVEN to YOU through the

Our New Spring Book pictures 1600 Pramiums given to you with purchases of famous Larkin Products. Many new offers. Satisfaction guaranteed. The money that buys your house hold supplies, will also furnish your home.

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MAIL COUPON TO DAY Laskiss Colse. Bufale, N. Y., Chicage, III. Peeria, III. Please send your latest Catalog No. 76. Name

Address . Here's a Prescription

for Coughs

For quick relief try PISO'S—A most effec-tive syrup different from all others. Safe and sane for young and old. Pleasant— no opiates—no upset stomach, 35c and 60c sizes obtainable every-where.

PISO'S-For Coughs & Colds

FREE Barrel and Parts-Walnut for selling 18 packs of Perfumed Sachet at 10 cents pack.
JONES MFG. CO., Dept. 401, ATTLEBORO, MASS.

empty acres are in the eastern portion of the state. Cattle raising is yet Wyoming's chief industry, although with the spread of irrigation, agriculture is creeping gradually over the ranges. There are millions of acres in the state that await the touch of water to spring into productiveness. The last few years have seen great progress in private and public irrigation projects, and splendid crope have been produced in the irrigated sections. The state has also great mineral resources. Wyoming a U. S. Land Offices are located in the towns and cities of Cheyenne, Buffalo, Douglas, Evanston, Lander and Newcastle. You can write to any or all of these for further information. (2) Colorado offers 6, 426, 720 acres of land to prospective settlers. The built of this is in the central and eastern parts of the state. Like Wyoming, the agricultural possibilities of Colorado are bloesoming through irrigation. The state stands second only to California in the number of farms now irrigated. Oats are a big crop in the state and a Grand county man has a record of 426 bushels produced on three acres. We think this would make Wayne county farmers in your state of Pennsylvania open their eyes! Mining is one of Colorado's great industries and no less than thirty-three minerals are produced in commercial supply. The U. S. Land Offices in the state are situated at Denver, Del Norte, Durango, Glenwood Springs, Hugo, Lamar, Leadville, Montrose, Pueblo and Sterling.

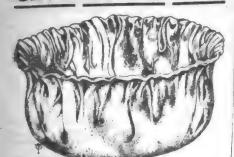
Club for Nimble Fingered Folks

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 19.)

width. Cut four pleces of dimity seven by nine inches. Fold each in half the long way and cut from the center point to the corner. This will give one a pointed piece seven inches wide by nine inches deep.

Sew two pieces to the top of the yoke in front and two to the top of the back, tying the points together with ribbons on the shoulders.

Silver Bonbon Dish



Genuine Gold Lined

THIS beautiful dish can be used for a variety of purposes—for candy, nuts, salted peanuts, specorn, etc. It is much larger than it appears is the above illustration, measuring over five inches in width and two inches deep. It is heavily silver plated entaide and gold lined. Needless to say, it makes a madsome ornament for the sideboard and will last a letetime.

Me will send you this handsome Silver Bonbon Bish free upon the terms of the following special

Given To You! For two one-year subscriptions to COMFORT at 50c ach we will send you this Silver Plated, Gold Ined Bonbon Dish free by parcel post prepaid. Seward No. 9048.

Address COMFORT, Augusta, Maine.

Comfort's Bedtime Stories For Little Folks



WONDERFUL TALES In Story And Verse 20

TWO complete libraries of cute little books for the children, including many of the old-time avorties as well as newer and later stories. Library No. 7951 consists of Polusson (r. rese, little Red Riding Hood, Cindercille, Marher stories, Library No. 7951 consists of Land of Poles, Playmates, The Three Rears The Heeping Beauty, Playful Pets, Tirele Marse, Vol. 1, Library No. 7991 consists of Land of Poles, Our Farm Yard, Our Country, Judgey Press Stary of Santa Claus, Chums, Tickle Mouse, Vol. 3; The Big League, Each book is 4x54 Inches in size, printed in large clear type and contains five becaute 1, full age situations in colors.

Given To You! We will send you end Library of 10 Books and prepaid for one one-year subscription (not flour own) to COMFORT at 50 cents, or both dibraries (20 Books) for two one-year-subscriptions at 50 cents each. Please mention number dibraries wanted.

Address COMFORT, Augusta, Maine.



Beautiful Silk Remnants

REMNANTS of real silk, in all shapes, sizes and colors. They are carefully trimmed and just what you need for making up quits, dides, pillow tops and all kinds of "crazy patchwork." We will send you a package containing more than one hundred of these beautiful silk pieces and 5 skeins embroidery catton in different bright colors, also an Instruction Book with eight full-page illustrations showing how to ornament seams of crazy patchwork and other work where fancy stitches are used, also how to work the Outline and Kensington Stitch. Arrusene and Chesilch, also directions for turted editions and seasons of the colors of the colors of the colors. eitch, also directions for beas action painting.

All this is yours free upon the source of the following special offer:

Given To You! In one or every sabscription To You! In one or every sabscription of You own) to COMFORT at 50 cents we will send you one package of these Sik Remnants free by parcel post, prepaid. Reward No. 5361.

Address COMFORT, Augusta, Maine.



Little Giant Typewriter

A REAL machine that writes very distinctly. Has every letter in the slphabet, all the
ly. Has every letter in the slphabet, all the
numerals from 1 to 10 and punctuation marks.
Uses any size letter paper up to 5 inches wide.
For correspondence, making out invoices, statements, addressing envelopes, etc., this machine
will do the work well. It is very easy to operate, in
fact, a child can write on it after a little practice.

Given To You! For two
actions mach we will send you this Typewriter,
aree and prepaid. Reward No. 1202.

Address COMFORT, Augusta, Maine.



With These Ever-Blooming Roses!

THERE'S no place like home—and no home as beautiful in summer as when surrounded with fragrant, fuxuriously blooming roses. Why not plant home around your home this spring. Even it was new how a gazden, you can find from the property of the world. They are the most that can be obtained in appearance the finest French 1997, from the long, very light to first class, producing every month in the season an amazing profusion of large, magnificent blossoms, delightful in fragrance and of the most radiant colors. The bushes are one year old, strong, health long and 25 inches wife, with a summary of the most round of the most radiant colors. The bushes are one year old, strong, health long and 25 inches wife, which will be a summary of the poper time to plant in your locality. We guarance them at the proper time to plant in your locality. We guarance them will resolve them at the proper time to plant in your locality. We guarance that with the bushes we are also going to send you complete directors for these planting and contour.

You Get One Each Of These Five Prize Beauties!

Out Get One Each Of These Five Prize Beauties!

Address COMFORT, Agrada Min.

Summary of the most bean continued for the planting and carbors.

Out Get One Each Of These Five Prize Beauties!

**Comb. Brush and Mirror Bet in a first of the comb. Brush and Mirror Bet in a first of the comb. Brush and Mirror Bet in a first of the comb. Brush and Mirror Set in a first of the comb. Brush and Mirror Set in a first of the comb. Brush and Mirror Set in a first of the comb. Brush and Mirror Set in a first of the comb. Brush and Mirror Set in a first of the comb. Brush and Mirror Set in a first of the comb. Brush and Mirror Set in a first of the comb. Set of the comb. Brush and Mirror Set in a first of the comb. Set of the comb. Brush and Mirror Set in a first of the comb. Set of the c

You Get One Each Of These Five Prize Beauties!

Mrs. Charles Bell One of the most beautiful and fragrant shell-pink roses ever introduced. It is a strong, to strong grower and one of the hardiest of all bloomers. The flowers are faultlessly formed, extra large and double, and the abundance of bloom produced in one season is simply astounding.

Climbing Helen Gould There is probably no red rose so popular as the beautiful Helen Gould. It is now introduced for the hrst time in climbing form. Everybody is familiar with charming flowers. This is a grand climber, having none of the defects of the older varieties.

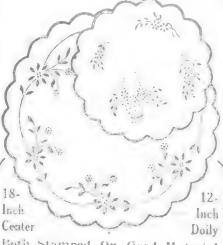
Etoile De Lyon This magnificent bright sulphur-yellow rose is a fine forcer and an ideal variety both for cutting and garden purposes, being an exceptionally vigorous grower and prolific bloomer, hearing its flowers on strong, erect stems well covered with dark, glossy follage.

Snowflake A crowning masterpleee, with hardy, vigorous constitution, growing to perfection in almost any soil or situation. It has the most magnificent follower, bearing its flowers on strong, erect stems well covered with dark, glossy follage.

W. C. Gaunt A rose of unusual individual relative to the first series of unusual individual relative to the first series of th

Address COMFORT, Augusta, Maine





Both Stamped On Good Material

This is a stanged on the best linen funshed cotton of the sample of the

Given To You! For one one-year sub-own) to COMFORT at 50 cents, we will send you this 18-inch Centerplee and 12-inch boily free by parcel post prepaid. Reward No.



A CHANGA that will appeal to all lovers of comfortable, old fashioned farm-

COMFORT at 50 cents each we will send you this Pillow Top with back and fringe free by parcel post, prepaid. Reward No.



Handsome Stamped Pillow-Top

done in natural colors 17x21 inches, these colors 17x21 inches, these colors 17x21 inches, these colors ie to the embroiderer. Or, whole design may be simply cuttined in black. If embroidered, the roses should be worked in red and pink, using the coaline stitch for all but the light part, which should be worked sold. The leaves are to coardines in green, the stems in brown. Work the house, well and surroundings in outline in colors corresponding to those stamped. The words 'Home Sweet Home' are to be done in black in solid embroidery and outline stitch. We will send you this hand-some stamped pillow-top with back and fringe upon the terms of the following offer.





10



they can also be used out of doors for degree people, animals and objects within a reasons of tance. Farmers, motoriats, Boy Scouts, houter stance, etc., will find these glasses to be just and mod to take with them on their trips through and woods. They are durably made and on the remaining of the control of the control

Given To You! For two one-rest sheet thous to COMFORT at a combined on these open of Each, we will send you these Open of Each paid. Reward No. 1232.

Address COMFORT, Angusta Maine.

Needleworkers' Companion

142 Needles For Every Possible Need. As ranged In A Handsome Leatherette Cus

EVERY woman wants this bigvalue needle assortment—a needle for every need142 needles in all, in a handy case of leatherste. The assortment contains 75 gold-eyed sewing needles, 15 silk and cotton darners, 15 milliner's needles, 15 embroidery needles, 3 rug or tapestry needles, 1 steel stiletto, 1 steel stiletto, 1 steel tape or ribhon. 2 steel cookst needles, 1 steel stiletto, 2 medium and 2 fine darners, 2 medium and 2 fine cotton darners, 2 medium and 2 fine wool darners—142 useful needles in made of the finest steel, with eyes perfectly bevoled and gaged, and are far shead of

are far ahead of ordinary needles we will make you a Lsually sold in stores. We will make you a Lsually sold in stores. We will make you are present of this fine Needle Case if you will accept the following special offer.

Given To You! For two one-year subat 50c each we will send you this Needle case
exactly as described free by parcel post prepail.
Reward No. 1132.
Address COMFORT, Augusta, Mains.

3-Piece Silver Set Given



MADE of "crushed" silver—the very latest ideal Silgar, Creamer and Tray are full standard size. The Tray is quadruple silver plated and bring and Creamer are quadruple silver plated outside and gold lined inside. A very useful education and a beautiful ornament for the dining table of sideboard.

CLUB OFFER. We will send you this Crashed Silver Set free and prepaid for four one-was sub-scriptions to COMFORT at 50 cants each. Its ward No. 7904. Address COMFORT, Augusta, Maiss.



The remedies and advice here given are intended on the taken to your local doctor.

The Family Doctor, COMFORT, Maine. Sign your true name and give iress. Name will not be published.

A. H. B., Cherry Plain, N. Y.—You should the enlarged prostate gland removed by on, if you are looking for permanent relief. The of the gland must be done by your local only. This procedure however will not be he value in your case, as it is too late to rebe gland by massage. Retention of a portion urine is always dangerous and will in the neet up secondary trouble in the bladder

A. L., Mess, Colorado.—Have the boy's and adenoids removed at once. The trouble the glands on the neck is undoubtedly tonsilar infection, or involvement.

tonsilar infection, or involvement.

V. E. J., Murray, Iowa.—You are vidently ig from some infection, or absorption of om some part of your system. The vaginal go may be the cause of your symptoms. or the vagina with a normal salt solution—a teaspoonful of salt to the pint of hot water, tay take also after meals a five-grain tablet cylate of sodium dissolved in a glass of hot

G. W. C., Wytheville, Va.—May be you mic and this causes your excessive flow, fter meals well diluted a tablespoonful of m's mixture.

O. W. H., Ogema, Wisc.—There is no sub-for tobacco smoking except the will of the He can, however, take as an assistant nervous system a 1.60 gr. tablet of strychnia after meals.

i. I. W. Morgantown, West Va.—You have rating hemorrhoids. Better have them re-i at once and a cure effected.

L. E. C., Cedar Rapids, Iowa—Very pos-our trouble may be due to some absorption the hair-dye mentioned. Better give up of the dye and take five drops of a saturated in of iodide of potassium well diluted after

k. C. V. C., Rockdale, Texas.—Probably you and your husband have malaria. Better we teaspoonfuls of Warburg's tincture well dafter meals and see if this remedy does not be all of the unpleasant symptoms mentioned. diet is all right, only avoid sweets of all kinds, tiling pastries.

Ing pastries.

T. J. L. Yates, Texas—For your chronic pation there is no remedy better than fluid to of cascara sagrada, taken in two teaspoon-loses, morning and night. Your constipasy probably the cause of your other symptoms will be cured when your bowels are regulated.

s. J. F., Phillips, Mont.—Better take as rest as possible in the recumbent position For the vaginal discharge use hot normal solution as a douche, morning and night, bout one teaspoonful of salt to a quart of hot

ss D. G., Royalton, Ill.—Dark, puffy eyelids sually due to some form of eye strain or over If the former have your eyes examined for cting lenses. For the enlarged pores steam are and apply morning and night lotio alba.

ace and apply morning and night lotio alba.

"S. E. F. C., Mt. Creek, Ala.—Have the boy's a examined and thoroughly cleansed. Have also use as a mouth wash Dobell's solution for four times a day.

iss L. T., Telford, Tenn.—Wear proper shoes to take the pressure off the enlarged joint.

"y at night a twenty per cent. ointment of syol.

rs. E. F. D., Dant, Ky.—For the rash, due to act with poison oak, would advise taking inilly one-quarter grain of calomel and soda lvo days at a time, drinking plenty of water as a local application, using a saturated soluof Epson salts. Have your chest examined your local doctor. The baby's condition is to lack of time. Give him a teaspoonful of water three times a day.

water three times a day.

'rs. F. E. F., Greenfield, Mass.—Have your sher douche the vagina with normal saline tion. The spots on the cyclids are called asma uterina. They can be removed by the lal cautery. You might apply, also, Lasar's le at night. Be sure however that none of the e gets into the eye.

Iiss H. M. T., Ceylon, Minn.—Your blood may hin, if so take a tablespoonful of Basham's mixwell diluted after meals. Take this remedy three or four weeks.

three or four weeks.

Irs A. K., Chelsea. Iowa.—There is no way of ding the hair coarser, but you can massage the p, and shampoo it with an emulsion of cobutter; then apply at night a two per cent lot of resorcin—dissolve the resorcin in equal ts of alcohol and water. For your stomach dition, take after meals a compound bicarbee of soda tablet. Avoid sweets of all kinds uding pastries.

Jrs. R. B. Economica. Many control of the property of the positive of the property of th

uding pastries.

Ars. R. B., Kosciusko, Miss.—You have a onic bronchitis. Apply over the lung a must plaster at night and take a teaspoonful of the owing mixture: Thirty grains of iodide of monium, one-half ounce of syrup tolut., and ter enough to make two ounces.

Ars. J. B., Elbow Lake, Minn.—It may be mal for your husband to sweat easily. He can, he chooses, bathe at night in a strong solution sage-tea. You will be benefited by taking r meals a five-grain pill of asafetida for your yous condition.

Also, M. N., Hazen, Ark.—The excessive monthly given the superior of the strong solution.

diss M. N., Hazen, Ark.—The excessive monthly w may be due to change of life as you surmise, it may be due to a fibroid tumor. Better be mined and find out. In the latter case an operati s indicated. The sediment in the urine may due to eating too much meat. Omit meat and what this will do toward clearing the urine.

what this win do toward clearing the urine.

Irs. J. H. N., Braxton, Miss.—You will get

ng all right this time. The kidneys should be

ated by your local doctor, and watched as well,

this way you will avoid, may be, some serious

able when confined. You can feed the baby

modified milk. Your doctor will tell you just

to modify the milk to suit the baby's age.

drs. M. B., Edgerton, Mo.—You are suffering na rectal fistula. Have an operation performed mee and get rid of the condition. If you do not e the fistula operated on, you may develop an eess later on and be much worse for the delay. lrs. W. H. J., Deatsville, Ala.—Have the bladwashed out with the following solution: A spoonful of a saturated solution of permanate of potassium to a pint of very hot water, is should be done by a doctor or trained nurse, o take after meals a ten-grain tablet of bicariate of soda and drink plenty of water—not less n two quarts a day. These tablets will help in indigestion and also make the urine alkaline i-irritating to the bladder.

Ir. B. K., Reynoldsville, West Va.—Lassar's ate, for local application, is the best remedy for

cha.

Virs. S. H., Hulbert, Okla.—All of your symp-ns point to extreme nervousness from some cause, ke after meals a five-grain pill of asafetida, r the throat condition have the tonsils examined it removed, if enlarged and diseased. The chest adition is neuralgic, and an application of mus-

Bang-up, red blooded stories that make you GASP! DON QUICKSHOT THE SECOND MATE THE DEVIES PAYDAY THE CANYON OF OF THE RIO GRANT SPAWN OF THE DAINS SKY-HIGH ARIZONA H-BEDFORD ARGONAUTS THE GREEN DEATH CORRAL F.R.BUCKLEY THE LURE OF PIPER'S GLENA Every Chapter Crammed Full CHALLENGE NORTH of WHITE-HOT THRI JAMES - B HENDRYX Every Book a "Humdinger" APACHE VALLEY ARTHURCHAPMAN SONTAG OF SUNDOWN

See All You Get: 12 Bully Books,

W-C-TUTTLE

See All You Get: 12 Bully Books,
Sizzling with Excitement!

Don Quickshot of the Rio Grande
"Looking I'r Trouble is my middle name," said Impulsive Fep,
adventuring cowpuncher. And there on the border, among raiding Mexican bandits, train robbers, Texas rangers, a prairie fire—not to mention a pair of bineeyes—he did not have far to look.

Spawn of the Desent
A tale of Calico Town: Where men lived raw in the desert's
may, and Hell was nothing to shun; where they buried 'em
neat, without preacher or sheet and writ on their tombatone,
crude but sweet. "Tais jasper was slow with his gun."
The Lure of Piper's Glen Theodore Geodridge Roberts
E was the lure of all the great timber country of the North,
of plentiful game, of the clear wind from the great plains. The
call came South; young Jim Todhunter heard it, and a great tide
of life in the North caught him up—to bring advature a-plerty.

Apache Valley
A story of a cattle war in the southwest, with all it means—
terror and blood feud; alarms by night and day; rusling and
stealthy nurder. And through it all are woven the lives of true
men as well as thieves, men whose lives reflected the glories
of the land they protected.
The Challenge of the North
This is a atory of the call of the great Northland; of purposes
and cross purposes, of true men and of "bad" men; and of big
deals and ploneering triumphs. A tale of the North which holds
for the young, the strong and the brave adventures that are
countless.

The Second Mate

Sky-High Corrain and the should obey?

Ratph Cummins A yarn of unending food between cuttlemen and forest rangers; of forest tires, grazing bertis and bitter fights at timberline. Tet in the end our galiant young ranger, through ordeal of battles, fire and blood, brought the old timers to see that the new ways of forest conservation are been.

tard will help this. Ordinary mustard plaster at night will do.

Mrs. E. Y., Nanty Glo, Pa.—You evidently have a chronic appendicitis; have an X-ray made, and if this is so, be operated on.

Miss E. K. E., La Porte City, Iowa.—You are suffering from bronchitic asthma. At night apply to the upper chest a large thin mustard plaster made of equal parts flour and Coleman's mustard. Also take after meals, a half-teaspoonful of a remedy known as pertussin.

Miss H. B. New Brunswick, N. J.—If you have

Miss H. B., New Brunswick, N. J.—If you have been operated on for appendicitis you should wear a support for some time, to prevent any undue strain on the parts.

Miss G. F., Princeton, Minn.—You are suffer-ing from an intercostal neuralgia. This trouble is of rheumatic origin. For the neuralgia take after meals five-grain tablets of salicylate of sodium. The heart condition is secondary and will improve under this treatment.

The Second Mate

Peril and mutay on the China Seas. When every scapper was running red, and with two white women at the mercy of a villal nous craw composed of the aweepings of the outsmost islands. Jim Barnes realized the gage of desperate battle he had accepted when he signed on as second mate of the Suiu Queen.

The Devil's Paydiay

A sky of brass, the sun a fame,
And the land no place to dwell;
The Canyon of the Green Death
Who were the devils in human form whose haunt was the lost barranca? Inviable, terrible; they brought the redoubtable young officer of the law to a
crange dilemma. The law of the land commanded him not to desert his
prisoners; the law of the desert ordained that he stand by his companions.
Which did the Fates decree he should obey?

Ralph Cummins

that the new ways of forest conservation are beet.

Losaled Dice

A romance of Texas of the early days, when lives depended on the quickness of draw, and all the courage of the ploneers was needed to brave the perils they so fearlessly faced. A thrilling tale of men who were jugglers with death.

Sontag of Sundown

The story of the question of ownership of the T J ranch—a question which promoted bloodshed and a war of no mean caliber. The cowpunchers of this story will live long in your memory for their originality and suterprise. They are men whose best friends were their nerve and their gun.

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There adventurers whose fortunes in the Arizona desert lead through drought and danger to the goal they sought, gold, free gold, the gold of which they had always dreamed. They were men quick on the trigger, who loved to face odds.

A dozen books for the price of one-and every yarn an "ace."

Exciting? You'll say so! 12 red-blooded tales. Real thrills on every page. You whirl along breathlessly from climax to climax. Smashing, unexpected endings make you gasp. Never a slow evening if you own these books. Just like being a cowboy, a prospector, a dare-devil adventurer yourself. Every contract of the company o story a "ripsnorter."

Just Think of It!

Live the life of the big open Western world-among hairy-chested, hardfighting frontiersmen who tramp, ride, camp, scheme, love and hate—yes, and sometimes shoot to kill! Live among them in Adventure-land! These fascinating, gripping stories will pick you up and whirl you bodily into the "guntoting" life of the West—the bad old, glad old West. Every one of these books will make you "hold on to your chair."

Send No Money

You can get this whole library of 12 fascinating, nerve-tightening books for about 16 each. The whole set sent to you right now—without sending a sent to you right now—without sending a sent to you right now—without sending a sent to you have these books come you won't sleep! You're just BOUND to finish the one you start—If it takes till 3 A. M. You can't be lonesome or out of amusement while you have these smashing stories in your home. YET EVERY STORY IS CLEAN AND WHOLESOME—nothing that should not be read by any boy or girl.

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Garden City Publishing Co., Inc.,

Dept. W534

Garden City, New York

Comfort Sisters' Corner

(continued from fage 31.)

Out as it actually stains the wood. When applying this, the color is a bright magenta for the first few minutes but this changes to a dark brown.—Mrs. Lee Johns, Freeport, Pa.

Put one tablespoon of sugar of lead into pail of boil-

Poem: "The Last Day of School," by James Bal Naylor. The first verse is as follows:

aylor. The first verse is as follows:

"A bleak bare ride, a country road,
A grey and sullen sky;
A solden earth, a howling gale,
And snowflakes swiring by."

MISS ELDA CUMINGS, Pomeroy, R. R. 1, Ohio.
The following wish back numbers of Comport. Wilk
St. as only one copy is desired.

MISS H. M. Bars Hudgen Hope R. C. Navarbor 1006

Requests

Poem: "The Bear Story," by James Whitcomb Riley.
Hymn Book, "The Finest of the Wheat,"—Mildred Andry, Big Lake, Minn.

Mrs. H. M. Bars, Hudson Hope, B. C., November, 1921
Mrs. L. Wilson, Rockland, Boy 215, R. I. September, October, November and December, 1918
Arch, 1919, April, 1921, January and February, 1921
Mrs. Julia F. Rhoades, Colmor, New Mexico, September, 1907.

Mrs. Lillia Gilner, York County, B. R. A. Poy 172

Mrs. A. Clargen, Fittle Prob. 2575 Willia College.



Would like to correspond with some of the Comfort sisters.—Miss Elva Lawrence, Louisvile, 1067 East Kentucky St., Ky.

Mrs. L. A. Deane, Moshum, Tenn., would like a post card shower on her birthday April 25th. She will be fity-five years old then.

Mrs. Carrie Walters, a widow of seventy years, would like cheery letters and cards from the sisters on her birthday, March 22, or after that time.

Mrs. Jane Holbrook, Tomahawk, Ky., a widow of nearly seventy years, living alone, would like cheery letters.

Wanted: Words and music of song. "You Can Only Have One Mother," which appeared in a 1901 number of Comfort.—Mrs. Burner Jackson, Greensburg, R. R. 4, Indians.

Words to the songs, "Stone River's Rocky Beds," and "Molly Bawn."—Mrs. Austin Evans, Waverly, R. R. 1, New York.

Mrs. Mollie Miller, Parls, R. R. 5, Kentucky, wisbes words and music of following songs: "Red Wings," "Bine Hidge Mountains," "Banks of the Wabash," and "Where the Eiver Shannon Flows."

Mrs. A. C., Chichester, New York.—Probably your father will be helped by taking after meals two-grain quinine pills, as shingles are frequently caused by malarial poison in some form. Locally, he can apply resinol ointment at night.

Miss R. M., Madison, N. C.—Take, for the painful periods, a teaspoonful of Hayden's viburnum compound for five days before the expected period.

Put one tablespoon of sugar of lead into pail of boiling water and sonk gingham about ten minutes in it. This will set the color and shrink the goods. Remove from pail with sticks, as it is very poisonous, and after the property of the sticks. Rinse with clear water, always using sticks for handling the goods. Let dry and press.—CONTENTED VERMONTER, Rutland, Vt. Mrs. W. C., St. Petersburg, Fla.—For the dandruff, shampoo the hair and apply at night a two per cent. solution of resorcin. Dissolve the resorcin in equal parts of alcohol and water. For your nervous condition, take after meals a five-grain tablet or pill of asafetida.

(Requested.) Alcohol rubbed on piano keys will make them white again and spirits of niter will remove varish from them. I tried this on organ keys and it first worked well.—MRS. DOMOTHY CALL, Rose Lawn, Ind.

Mrs. W. P. L. Cottage Grove, Oregon.—The pain in the left side is no doubt neuralgic. Apply locally, Sloan's liniment, and take after meals a five-grain tablet of salicylate of sodium. The "lumps in the breasts" may be dangerous and need surgical treatment. Better consult your surgeon and do as he suggests as to operation.

Mrs. Donothy Call, Rose Lawn, Ind.

Requests

Poem: "The Bear Story," by James Whitcomb Riley.

Hymn Book, "The Finest of the Wheat."—Mildred Kaner, Big Lake, Minn.

Mrs. Lillie Ginter, York County, R. R. 4, Box 173, Penn, wights a post card shower.

surgeon and do as he suggests as to operation.

Mrs. O. R., Hohenwald, Tenn.—Your babies will be more or less troublesome for two or more months after birth, or until saliva is formed in the milk of magnesia or lime water. The former in case of constipation and the latter in case of diarrhoa. For your chronic constipation you can take fluid extract of cascara sagrada. Take two teaspoonfuls at bedtime, well diluted.

Mrs. L. S., Nunda, N. Y.—Uric acid is caused in the main by the injection of too much nitrogenous foods. Avoid meats of all kinds and take, after meals, five-grain tablets of urotropin.

Mrs. E. Y., Nanty Glo, Pa.—You evidently

of Pure Aluminum



For Only Three Subscriptions

Comport's host of housewives and cooks who like the clean, silver-bright appearance of aluminum will deflight in preparing their meals with this handsome 3-piece set of pure aluminum sauce or cooking pans. No housewife ever seems to have too many sauce pans around the kitchen and with such useful sizes as these—1½, 2 and 3 quart—she will hardly get a meal in which she does not use one or more of them.

Everyone knows how light in weight pure aluminum in this three-piece Set which we illustrate weighs less than a pound but it is heavy enough and thick enough to give years of steady pervice. They are scamless, asnitary, and easy to keep clean, and will not crackle, eithp, or peel.

You will like the handles too. Notice how convenient they are and how firmly they are riveted to the pan.

It will take you but a few minutes to get this re-

the pan.

It will take you but a few minutes to get this reward. You will enjoy using it for years. The following special offer makes it easy for you.

Given To You! For three one-year subscriptions to Compour at 50 cents each we will send you free by parcel post prepaid, three Aluminum Sauce Pans. Reward No. 9133.

Address COMFORT, Augusta, Maine.

Is April Your Birthmonth?



Gold Birthstone Rings In Her Carriage

THE most popular ladies' rings worn today are these beautiful birthstone rings. Not only is at considered lucky to wear one of them but they are now and always will be exceedingly stylish. We are able to illustrate only three of the rings but there are twelve in all—a different stone for each month of the year, and of course year sheed sear the stone that is symbolical of the routh you were born. The following is a lest of the twelve rings, names of the stones and the month to which they apply:

No. 8411, January, Garnet. No. 8421, February, Amethyst. No. 8431, March, Bloodstone, No. 8414, April, Diamond. No. 8431, March, Elocatione, No. 8414, April, Diamond. No. 8431, Leptember, Sapphire, No. 8501, October, Opal. No. 8511, November, Turquolse, Each ring is guaranteed genuine gold filled, which looks exactly like solid gold and will wear for years. In fact we absolutely guarantees such ring is the ever popular "Elifating" how many of them between the real gens. The setting of each ring is the ever popular "Elifating" style. As a Christmas, Birthday or all-the-year-round gift for wife, mother, sweethead they are rounded to shom it is given. We will send you one of these sheutiful gold-filled Rings by parred post, of these beautiful gold-filled Rings by parred post, of ring wanted.

Address COMFORT, Augusta, Maine.

In Her Carriage is give wou this fine doll carriage wou this fine doll of give you this fine doll of give you this fine doll of give you this fine doll of give to have the fill she doll of give you the street and parting to give you with the birthstone of the person to whom it is given. We will send you one of these sheutiful gold-filled Rings by parred post, of ring wanted.

Address COMFORT, Augusta, Maine.

Address COMFORT, Augusta, Maine.

Six Rogers' Silver Teaspoons Reward No. 8074

For A Club Of Only Four

NO woman ever has too many teaspoons — especially the "Rogers" kind—so here is an offer that will surely interest thousands of our woman readers. For a few subscriptions to COMFORT secured among your friends we will send you this handsome set free. They are the famous 1881 Rogers' Al brand, guaranteed a full standard silver plate upon an 18 per cent. nickel base. Each spoon is six inches in length with highly polished handle and bowl. Please notice the beautiful design—the new "Salem." Its very simplicity appeals to every person of good taste. You will have to see the spoons themselves in order to fully appreciate this latest in justice.

We will give you this set of six Rogers' silver NO woman ever has too man;

Three Sauce Pans What A Joyful Surprise For Some Little Girl In Your Home!

Won't She Fairly Dance With Glee When You Give Her This Big, Beautiful Sleeping Doll And Carriage—All For Her Very Own! riage—All For Her Very Own!

Of course she will—no girl could help being delighted with this big, beautiful dolly which is even more beautiful and lifelike than she appears in the illustration. She is sixteen inches tall and jointed in such a manner that her arms, hands, legs and feet will stay in any position you place them. Her dark brown hair falls in bewitching curls, she has real teeth, her eyes are as blue as the sky and she opens and shuts them and goes to sleep like a real baby whenever you want her to. And she is always smilling and showing her pretty white teeth in a truly lifelike manner.

As shown in our illustration, she wears a very becoming hat trimmed with a large ribbon bow and a dress of the very latest style, with cute short sleeves, handsome figured lace and button trimmed waist and short skirt and she has on real stockings and slippers with silverold buckles. You can undress and dress this doll as often as you please and you can take off her stockings and slippers and put them on again just as you do your own.

You Can Take Dolly To Ride

FATHERS and mothers -don't you think your little girl would just love to have this doll and car-

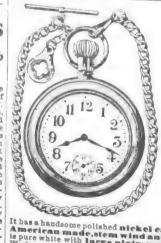
for 6 subscriptions.

Single all median Reward No. 7806 Address COMFORT, Augusta, Maine.

Shaggy Teddy Bear

Doll and Carriage 8 Subscriptions. Doll only

EVERY little boy and girl wants a Teddy Bear and here is an opportunity for every father or mother who reads COM-



Gent's Watch and Chain

Reward No. 7696

For A Club Of Six!

A WATCH that any man or boy may feel prond to carry, and an excellent in e keeper. A merican made, stem wind and stem set, the dial We have siready given away thousands of these watches for you to secure one of these guaranteed watches before do in the near future. We will send you this watch exactly accept the following gards then dering qualities.

Club Offer! For for you to secure one of these game one-year subscriptions to COM-FORT at 50 cents each, we will send you one pair (2) parcel post prepaid.

Club Offer. For a club of only six one-year subscriptions of the price of them goes up atill further as it is priced in the price of them goes up atill further as it is priced. The priced the priced them goes up atill further as it is priced.

Club Offer. For a club of only six one-year subscriptions to COMFORT at 50 cents cach, we will send you this guaranteed watch, also a handsome result of the priced them.

Augusta, Maine.



Stay In Any Position

You Place

Them

special bead needles (very long and as special bead needles (very long and as unusually long eye), one special pared waxed bead thread, and a 4-p tion book containing more that see tegraphs and designs of popular as gether with easy, detailed learners what color of beads to use and them.

This book shows how to make do of bags, chains, necklaces, press, and cuffs, shirtwaist sets, slopes; and cuffs, shirtwaist sets, slopes; fob chains, card cases, pookensh mings, any letter in the alphase used. The popular secret order emblems with great effect in beads for to a lets, card cases, etc., and this to designs for Masons, Odd Pelhat lets, card cases, etc., and this to designs for Masons, Odd Pelhat Pythias, Knights of Columbas me canum, also Christian Endeavor, Ey and others.

Any woman or girl will be deligned.

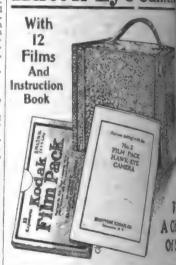
canum, also Christian Endeavor, and others.

Any woman or girl will be del practical Loom Outfit because imany pretty things not only fout to give away as presents and the beads themselves cost but it work brings a high price so the profits in the business, if one dearticles after they are made.

Special Club Offer. For any Common Commo

COMFORT at 50 cents each, we will see "Kanibas" Bead Loom and Outh the hapost, prepaid. Reward No. 224.
Address COMFORT, Agust to

Hawk-Eye Camen



his head, walk on all fours, in fact he gets himself into all kinds of positions, so comical and lifelike that to look at him. Teddy is so well made that he cannot easily become broken, and with ordinary takes a picture 24,23% inches it also should last for years. We will send you can depend upon to produce the major should last for years. We will send you can depend upon to produce the major should last for years. We will send you can depend upon to produce the major should last for years. We will send you can depend upon to produce the major of the can be a picture 24,23% inches it was a picture 24,23% inches i that there must be thousands of confessions, of and young, who have been valid just this opportunity to secure a real good without paying a big price for it of said pared to give away thousands of these Eyes' as club rewards. And remember it you, not only the camera itself but also my pack containing twelve films and an assume that the containing the camera itself but also my pack containing twelve films and an assume that the containing twelve films are contained to the containing twelve films and an assume that the containing twelve films are contained to the containing twelve films and an assume that the containing twelve films are contained to the containing twelve films and an assume that the containing twelve films are contained to the containing twelve films are contained to the containing twelve films are contained to the containing twelve films and the containing twelve films are contained to the conta

Given To You! For a club of cells by year subscriptions! FORT at 50 cents each we will send at the "Hawk-Eye" Camera with one Fun Paxing twee by parcel post prepaid. Reward by Address COMFORT, Augusta Man

COMB AND BRUSH SET

2-Piece Toilet Set

THIS is a good
Set. consisting of
comb and brush.
The comb is seven inches long.
with coarse and
fine teeth, and comes in the new
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long, two and a half inches wide
bristles, and is finished in the
"Malachite" green, with a silverin
back. We have given away thous
sets and it never fails to please.

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For two

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For A Club Of Two

New large, pure white towels of excellent quality. Size 15x30 inches, full bleached and white as snow; these beautiful towels are a satisfaction to the eye. Not only do they make delightful tollet towels but are adapted to use as standard or bureau covers, tray eloths, etc., etc., we can positively guarantee entire satisfaction as regards their laumering qualities.



Stop those dull, insistent aches, by relieving the painful congestion. Sloan's does this. Without rubbing, it quickly penetrates the sore spot, stimulating the circulation to and through it. Congestion is reduced, soreness allayed; the pain relieved.

Sloans's relieves sore, aching muscles, banishes the pains of rheumatism and neuralgia. Breaks up colds in chest. Stops suffering — wherever congestion rouses pain.

At all drug stores

Sloan's Liniment-kills pain!

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ere's good news for all who suffer from deafere's good news for all who suffer from deaf-ss. The Dictograph Products Corporation an-bunces the perfection of a remarkable device nich has enabled thousands of deaf persons to ear as well as ever. The makers of this won-rful device say it is too much to expect you believe this, so they are going to give you a tance to try it at home. They offer to send it, prepaid parcel post on a ten-day free trial, hey do not send it C. O. D.—they require no posit—there is no obligation.

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hey send it entirely at their own expense and risk, hey are making this extraordinary offer well knowg that the magic of this little instrument will so
naze and delight the user that the chances of its
ing returned are very slight. Thousands have alady accepted this offer and report most gratifying
suits. There's no longer any need that you should
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Subscribers are invited to write to this department asking for any information desired relative to the treatment of animal iroubies. Questions will be answered in these columns free by an eminent veterinarian. Describe the trouble fully, sign full name and give your address; direct all correspondence to the Veterinary Department, COMFORT, Augusta, Maine.

No attention will be given any inquiry which lacks the sender's full name and address, but we will print only initials if so requested.

Detecting Johne's Disease

Thas been mentioned several times in these columns that Johne's disease, also known as chronic bacterial dysentery of cattle, is extremely difficult to diagnose. Its symptoms are very similar to those of tuberculosis and both diseases may be present in the same animal at the same time. When tuberculosis is not present, however, the animal falls to react to the tuberculin test and determination of the disease has had to depend in the past upon a microscopic examination of the feces and scrapings of mucous membrane from the rectum. About the only symptom different from those present in ordinary dysentery is that the affected animal maintains almost normal appetite until the end, the disease always proving fatal. Progressive emaciation, despite maintained appetite, is another symptom of the disease. In view of these facts, stockmen will be glad to know that Drs. B. A. Beach and E. G. Hastings of the Wisconsin Experiment Station have succeeded in cultivating the causal germ of Johne's disease and from it producing a diagnostic agent called "johnin." This new biologic preparation is not yet available for use by veterinarians, but we trust they will be able to obtain it when it has been fully tested by its originators. In one herd, known to have been infected for 14 years, seven tests with johnin were made at intervals of from three to six months from June, 1917, to December, 1920. The number of reactors, reported by the investigators through the columns of the Journal of Infectious Diseases, were, in the successive tests, 5, 4, 6, 3, 4, 4 and 2. On repeating the test in June, 1921, no reactors were found, but it is not deemed at all certain that additional reactors will not be found in future tests. The specific organism that causes the disease, which is contagious and incurable, was found in all but one of the 28 animals reacting to johnin, thus showing that the test is reliable when positive.

OBSTRUCTED TEAT.—One of my young cows has becond calf. The left bind teat and right front teat affected—the milk will not flow from udder into the There seems to be a little lump smaller than a pea each teat, Will you tell afe what this is and what do?

do?

A.—If the growths are just inside the openings of the teats a veterinarian could remove them with a special instrument, but if they are located high it would be best to let a calf nurse or dry off the milk secretion in the affected quarters. Home treatment will not avail in such a condition.

in such a condition.

Bog Spavin,—I have a mule eight years old that has a swollen hock. I worked her very hard all the fall to the wagon. I would like to have a remedy. L. F. P. A.—It would be best to leave the puff alone as It does not cause lameness. If you prefer to try treatment, rub in some 10 per cent, iodin petrogen or vasogen twice daily or apply a proprietary reducing preparation which you can buy at a drug store with full instructions for use.

AND CHESTION.—Last spring our lambs died when they were six weeks old. First they would bloat then become stiff in all four quarters and about the second day diarrhea set in which usually lasted two days. At the first stage some of the lambs would eat dirt or sand and in about ten hours would die. On examining some of the dead lambs hard lumps of curded milk, about the size of a hear's egg were found in their stomachs. Third crop alfalfa hay was fed to the ewes.

4. —The milk disagreed with the lambs and the alfalfa hay was a probable cause. It would be better to make the hay but a part of the roughage ration along with clover and other grasses. Make the ewes take active exercise every day. Feed them a little oats and bran if thin. Give lambs castor oil in milk when any symptom such as you mention is noticed. For bloat ertinged light pink with permanganate of potash.

Warts.—My cow has warts in her ear and it is near-

ter tinged light pink with permanganate of potash.

Warts.—My cow has warts in her car and it is nearly full. It has been two or three months since they first came. There are two small ones on her body about the size of a twenty-five cent piece. What can I do?

A.—Pull off the warts that have narrow necks. Cover the other warty places once or twice daily with a thick paste of equal quantities of cold-pressed castor oil, sait and flowers of sulpur. If you prefer, warts that have narrow necks may be snipped off with seissors, a few at a time, then apply tincture of iodin.

Staggering Steer.—I have a three-year-old steer

sors, a few at a time, then apply tincture of iodin.

STAGGERING STEER.—I have a three-year-old steer that is getting fat, that stargers and sometimes falls as if he were partly paralyzed. He is intelligent and gentle. His head trembles. Do you think be may have been injured in any way? Would it be safe to kill him for beef?

A.—Loco poisoning causes symptoms somewhat like those described and may subside if the steer can be kept in a box-stall, shed or yard and given sound feed. We should advise trying that. Then if the animal thrives, puts on lesh and stops staggering it may be slaughtered for meat. A blow on the head or a lightning stroke or shock may also cause such symptoms.

GARGET.—Can you tell me what is the matter with

GAROKT.—Can you tell me what is the matter with my cow? She freshened last November. The front of he udder appears to be swollen. At times one teat has umps in it which, when milked, looked like curdled wilk. Is it advisable to use the milk from the other costs?

which animals have not access. The milk from the other quarters may be used if the cow has been tested with tuberculin and did not prove to be tuberculous. That disease sometimes attacks the udder and causes the affected part to become hard like a tumor and it then does not yield milk. In most cases the tuberculous animal gradually becomes thin, is thriftless, weak and has a cough. The disease is incurable and contagious.

DEPRAYED APPETITE—I have a girt, seven months old, that eats dirt. What causes it, and is there a cure?

A.—Supply the gilt with air-slaked lime, salt and wood ashes or bone meal and clover or alfalfa hay. She will then be much less likely to eat dirt. If you see worms in the droppings, withhold food for 24 hours and then give from a bottle 30 drops of oil of chenopodium and one-half an ounce of castor oil for every 50 pounds of body weight, Repeat the treatment in two weeks.

MANGE—There are times when my dog, three years old, won't eat. The hair is coming off his legs and feet and there are sores that look like mange. P.case tell the trouble and what will cure.

A.—Clip off the hair and scrub the dog clean with soap and hot water. When dry rub in thoroughly, on affected parts, a mixture of four ounces each of oil of tar and flowers of sulphur and two teaspoonfuls of coal tar dip well mixed with one pound of melted unsafted lard. Sir until set, Repeat the application when seen to be necessary. Make dog take active outdoor exercise every day. Do not feed potatoes, pork or corn meal.

case every may, meal.

Cowpox.—I have a cow. Her udder is broken out with red pimples. The skin is rough and feels thick. She is so sore can hardly be milked. Is the milk fit for use? (2) I have a good work mule twelve years old that continually bites and gnaws at his side; the hair is off in places and broken out with yellow lumps.

C. R.

A.—Bathe the udder and teats two or three times daily with hot water containing all the boric acid it will dissolve; then dry gently and paint the sores with a saturated solution of permanganate of potash. If any sore is obstinate in healing, apply strong fodin olutiment twice a day. (2) It is to be feared that the mule is affected with farcy, the skin form of glanders. If so, he will have to be destroyed. Take him at once to a qualified veterinatian for examination. It may be some less serious disease, but in the circumstances we should not feel justified in prescribing treatment.

Sore on Face.—I have a pony that has sore eyes.

should not feel justified in prescribing treatment.

Sore on Face.—I have a pony that has sore eyes. Water runs from them and forms scabs which grow longer every day. It is not very bad in the summer time. As soon as cold weather comes he grows worse. I have used boric acid.

A.—The tear ducts are partially closed so that they do not carry off the tears and they flow over the cheeks, causing the sores described. Flies irritate and infect the sore place in summer. A veterinarian could clear the ducts and should be employed for that purpose. Meanwhile give the affected part a thorough cleansing, removing the kabs, and then apply daily an ointment composed of one part each of iodoform, tannic acid, boric acid and lard.

Choeks.—Please tell me what is the matter with now

oric acid and lard.

Chora.—Please tell me what is the matter with my bree-months-old hound. He has a violent twitching of he muscles of his left front leg. Is there a cure, and chat?

A.—The dog is afflicted with chorea (St. Vitus).

what?

A.—The dog is afflicted with chorea (St. Vitus dance) which is practically incurable. He may improve somewhat if made to live an active outdoor lile and is generously fed. If he is a poor, weak animal you might as well end his misery by administering chloroform.

you might as well end his misery by administering chloroform.

Broom in Mille.—I have a young Jersey cow that started giving bloody milk in one teat last October. Sometimes the milk will be all right, other times will be pink and sometimes I milk pure hlood from that teat. I have not saved her milk since I noticed it being bloody. I have given her two courses of byposulphite of soda. I gave her one course dissolved in water as directed, waited about a month then gave her another course. Neither one seemed to do her any good. She is well fed on oats and timothy hay, also give her a quart of bran at a feed.

A.—Hyposulphite of soda does not serve the purpose in such cases. A dram of powdered copperas (dried sulphite of iron) and three teaspoonfuls of salt mixed in the evening feed may help, but if the cow is pregnant it would be safer to slightly acidulate her drinking water with dilute sulphuric acid. Bathing the udder with cold water and vinegar, equal parts, two or three times daily, helps when bleeding is due to a blow or to congestion just after calving. If growths in the teat cavity cause the bleeding they may be removed by a surgeon if close to the opening, otherwise it is best to let a calf nurse or to dry off the secretion of milk in the affected quarter. Bleeding due to chronle garget is inventable.

Alling Pig.—I have two pigs about four months old. One of them is all puffed up and hard to get its breath and doesn't appear to grow. It never plays with the other pig but stays in one place all the time. L. W. A.—To expel worms of pig. withhold feed for 24 hours, then give 30 drops of oil of chenopedium and one-half ounce of castor oil for every 50 pounds of body weight. Give it from a bottle and repeat the treatment in two weeks. Have the pigs run out daily for exercise. Feed skim-milk and mixed meals and let them help themselves to clover or alfalfa hay, salt, ground limestone and woodashes or bone meal.

BROKEN WIND.—I have a horse of high breed, fat

limestone and woodashes or bone meal.

BROKEN WIND.—I have a horse of high breed, fat and slick. At times he has a breathing like the heaves but his sides do not jerk. There are times when hard work does not affect him.

A.—The horse may breathe easier if worked in a breast collar and with an overhead check line. A thick, short-necked horse sometimes mechanically chokes when pulling up hill or when the load is heavy and he gets his head down low. Wet all feed with lime-water. Do not feed bulky roughage at noon when he has to work.

Improved Farming

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 27.)

Roughage for Idle Work Horses

"Economical feeding is of primary importance in caring for idle work horses during the winter months," says Prof. J. G. Fuller, of the animal husbandry department of the University of Wisconsin. He goes on to state that roughage such as hay, corp stover and straw furnish a large amount of het energy, and that they are far cheaper than concentrates. With roughage of good quality fed in sufficient quantity the idle horse may be maintained in good condition without supplementing the ration with any concentrate whatever.

plementing the ration with any concentrate whatever.

Next to proper feeding, sufficient exercise and proper shelter are most important. According to an old Arab saying, "Rest and fat are the worst enemies of the horse." In the feeding and management of horses we must ever bear in mind that the horse is a creature of motion, and that exercise is imperative. A mature horse should receive regular exercise, traveling five or six miles a day to maintain good health. In the off season when farm work is slack, horses may be pastured until heavy snow; in the spring they may be turned out as soon as the snow is gone and the ground has become firm and more or less free from mud. In midwinter the barnyard will give room for exercise, if an occasional trip to town or to the woodlot is thrown in for good measure. Protection from drafts is the first thing to consider in providing shelter for horses. Cool, well-ventilated quarters are far more desirable than warm, stuffy, poorly-ventilated stables. The idea that the stable must be warm to be comfortable is entirely erroneous. It is the overheated, unventilated stable that usually holds the soft, poorconditioned horses. Fresh air and sunlight will go a long way to guaranteeing your stock against the common winter ailments.

Where good quality roughage is available in sufficient quantities it is neither necessary nor profit-

the common winter allments.

Where good quality roughage is available in sufficient quantities it is neither necessary nor profit able to augment the rations with grain. In fact, it is likely to turn out the other way. When roughage is scarce it may be necessary to feed some grain, but in no case should more than half the usual work ration be fed daily. Ordinarily a fair winter allowance will range from five to seven or eight pounds per day. As spring approaches, the grain ration must be gradually increased in preparation for the strenuous work soon to come. A sudden change from reduced winter rations to full work allowances of both roughage and concentrates will often result in sickness or serious injury. On general principles, a good ration for a 1,400-pound work horse doing full work is 13 to 15 pounds of oats and 15 pounds of good quality mixed hay daily.

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Questions and Answers

Current Culture.—This spring I would like to set out some currant bushes. What varieties would be best suited to my part of the country? Please tell me how to set them out, and if they will grow here in clay soil. Should they be set out alone, or can they be grown between the rows in my young orchard? Any other information you care to give will be appreciated, for I have never had any experience with currants.

A.—The following varieties of chrrant are quite popular and are extensively grown in Mindesots, where they will survive winter weather without covering if they are grown in sheltered locations. Currants like a moist, cool soil, and should do well in your locality, even if the soil is a quite stiff clay. Nor do they object to shade, and for this reason are frequently used as orchard fillers. To set them out: Avoid planting along fences or in other locations where they will be almost certain to be choked out by weeds. Prepare soil well, using lots of well-rotted manure both before and after planting. Set the plants four feet apart in the row; have the rows six feet apart. Frequent shallow cultivation serves best, for deep cultivation s likely to injure the roots. During the first season especially the bushes need protection from insect pests and disease. The worst insect pest is the currant worm which will strip the foliage from bushes in a few days. Spray with one teaspoonful of white hellebore in a gallon of water, using while freshly made. Currant borers which channel the stalks are controlled by removing infested stalks. The worst disease is mildew, Leaves first shee white moid, then curl up and die. Protect against this disease by spraying with Bordeaux mixture when the leaves first appear; repeat two or three times during early summer, or oftener if the disease is known to be bad in the region.

Alfalfa Taints Mills.—Does alfalfa talut cow's milk in the spring? If so, how can this be prevented?

Alralpa Taints Milk.—Does aifalfa taint cow's milk in the spring? If so, how can this be prevented? (1. D., Minnesota.

A.—We have no proof showing that aifalfa taints milk, though this seems likely in view of the fact that when cows are first allowed on early spring grass pasture the milk has a grassy flavor, as most dairynes, know. This in a short time disappears, however, parhaps due to the ability of the cow's body to overcome haps due to the ability of the cow's body to overcome or in some not fully understood way absorb the taint. Perhaps the safest plan would be to allow the cows on the alfalfa for say half a day, turning them out after the morning milking and removing them at noon. At night put them on grass pasture. Keep this up for two or three weeks. In that time the system should have become adjusted to the new diet, and the milk should be entirely free from taint.

be entirely free from taint.

PREVENTING BEAN AND PEA WEKVILS.—How can I prevent weevils from damaging our peas and beans? We grow both as crops to be thrashed and sold, but for the last three years have had poor luck due to these pests.

A.—Preventive measures will do much toward controlling weevils and reducing the damage they do to your peas and beans. Begin in the spring with weevilfree seed: don't plant your own, for it is almost certain to be smutted with the pests, and they will again cause losses. Then harvest the crop just as soon as possible, thresh, and store in a place where there is no danger of infestation from other farms adjoining. Furnigation with carbon disulphid is often practiced when beans or peas in storage are known to be weevily, but if clean seed is planted and harvested early this is seldom necessary.

Making Sticky Fly-Paper.—I have been told that

dom necessary.

Making Sticky Fly-Paper.—I have been told that sticky fiy-paper can be made at home a lot cheaper than it can be bought. Is this true? If so, how is it made?

A.—Yes, sticky fly-paper can be easily and cheaply made at home. Take two pounds of rosin and one pint of castor oil. Heat together until the mixture looks like molasses. Do not heat too much or place over an extremely hot fire. A medium fire will do the work nicely. With an oid paint brush spread the mixture thinly and evenly scaled hot over any kind of paper fairly strong that you have handy. Heavy wrapping paper is excellent for the purpose. Place around the rooms, in the milk house, beside the kitchen and cellar doors, or any place where files gather. Sunny places are better than dark spoths. As to cost, a dozen places of sticky fly-paper of newspaper size may be made for one cent. This is far less than store prices.

71



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Comfort's League of Cousins

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 28.)

by Governor Winthrop, with Boston crackers, three times a week. The Commonwealth by Governor Winthrop, with Boston crackers, three times a week. The Commonwealth of Massachusetts would never have been what it is today without fish balls and fish chowder. Catherine, I warn you that you will have to gather your star fish by constellations. There are enough cousins going to write you about these to depopulate the whole piscatorial Milky Way of Homosassa Beach.

LOS ANGELES, 917 SOUTH BRONSON ST., CALIF.

DEAR UNCLE LISHA AND COURINS:
I sincerely hope that you folks won't object to a letter from Hollywood! Honest, we folks out here in Movieland are not as wicked as you think. We believe we are pretty good, and most of us are

We believe we are pretty good, and most of us are too.

California is indeed a wonderful state, especially this part of it—meaning Los Angeles. Many of you, I am sure, would like to know all about the Land of Sunshine. I wish that I were intelligent enough to do justice to the subject, because if I were I would surely tell you of the many wonders of the ideal country. No, I am not a native son: I hail from Ohio. I am proud of my state, too; but like many others I have fallen in love with the Pacific coast. There are so many desirable things in life to be found here. The climate really is wonderful—flowers, fruit and vegetables to be had all the year round. And no snow! That pleases me most of all. And then we have such glorious sun-sets. It is really a privilege to live in Los Angeles.

The Pacific ocean is only a few miles away from

me most of all. And then we have sun-sets. It is really a privilege to live in Los sun-sets. It is really a privilege to live in Los Angeles.

The Pacific ocean is only a few miles away from our city, and so are many of its splendid beaches. Those of you who enjoy seeing Mack Sennett's bath, ing beauties in the movies really ought to visit these local beaches, for thousands of girls, as beautiful, are to be seen almost every day—weather permitting. Believe me, the Pacific sure does beat the "old swimming hole" back home.

At times one grows weary of too much of a good thing and wishes for a little good old-fashioned sure enuf winter, with its snow, ice, sleet, etc. At such times, all one has to do is to take to the mountains which are only a couple of hours ride away. Snow up to one's neck can always be found there. I must leave you all now before I wear out my welcome. I would enjoy hearing from those of you who can find the time to write. Do tell me all about your part of this great country of ours. I enjoy writing letters and will try my best to pen a worthwhile reply. I am not yet thirty, so I am still a young man. Bost wishes to you all!

Your Holly wood nephew and cousin.

Charles Urban.

Charlie, I see now where all the doubting Thomases and Jacks among the Family must go to receive a cure and answer for their aspersions on the feminine beauty of our country. They have but to walk entranced on the sands of the Pacific, where thousands of beauties, supplied and warranted may be seen disporting.

able, weightless and hamles.

Anyone can adjust it. Over an adjust it. Over and less than the sands of the persist of the pers

I think that the prodigals are the exception and not the rule. The true growth of the motion picture industry, its making into an universal art, is to come later on when the present uneasy scramble is over and the faults and "wickedness" of prodigals and pioneers will be but history in the craft.

ROARING RIVER, BOX 55, N. C.

ROABING RIVER, Box 55, N. C.

DEAR UNCLE LISHA AND COUSINS:

Morning! Here I haif from the Land of the Sky in the grandest state in the Union. How many agree with me? Only those of the Old North State. Naturally, for every one thinks his state greatest of all. So I'm a tar heel born and a tar heel bred, and when I die, I'm a tar heel dead. So much for that. Now shall I say it? Well, here goes: I want a seat between Augustus Trick and Frank Clark. Now girls, don't get jealous, for I'll premise not to flirt one bit. Gus, what kind of girls have you around your home? Please don't judge all of us by them. Come down to the mountains of North Carolina and I'll show you some real girls—painted by Nature's best. The "State of Wilkes" county is noted for its moonshine and good-looking girls.

Many thanks; Frank, for your consoling words, You've won the girls—although it is true there are girls as Gus has pictured them. But there are still some in our grand old Union with the highest of ideals—girls that aspire to be something more than social butterfiles. I wonder if Gus ever saw one of this sort.

Shall I describe myself? I think not—perhaps next time, if Billy lets me pass. And I'll also de-

than social butterfiles. I wonder if Gus ever saw one of this sort.

Shall I describe myself? I think not—perhaps next time, if Billy lets me pass. And I'll also describe the country around here.

Uncle Lisha, you are filling a great place. I admire you, and if you ever come to N. C., come around and I'll give you a spin in my car around some of these mountain roads and curves that will make you dizzy. But I'll bring you back safe, The Daniel Boone Highway is just one mile from town and is very picturesque. I'm sending you a picture of my home, Uncle.

Shinery Bove, you are a joke. Come again, when you have found those wives.

Write me, folks. I'll answer 'em if they don't get up in the millions.

Sincerely yours.

Sincerely yours, ETHYLE SALMONS,

You are a real Tar Baby, Ethyle, and the You are a real Tar Baby, Ethyle, and the the tar is so sticky that you are just naturally all stuck up about your tarry and starry state. But you certainly have two things to be well proud of: If Wilkes county is famous for its "moonshine and good-looking girls," your section ought to be a sort of masculine Mecca. I hope the Southern railroad features these stimulating products of your country, Ethyle, and advertises special tourists' rates during the moonlight and moonshine seasons. That's when I'll arrive.

the moonlight and moonshine seasons. That's when I'll arrive.

I see you live near Grandfather Mountain, Ethyle. I've heard a lot about this old grandpahill and would like to see it and its grandchildren. During the excursion season when I come down to get my jug filled with white liquor, you will have to take me for that promised ride down through Goshen and Blowing Rock until I can get an eyeful of this old ancestor of your Carolina peaks. Ethyle we won't take any other girls or any "jelly beans" along on this dizzy spin of ours on the Dan Boone road. It will be just you and I and the moonshine and moonlight. I hope I may be able to get back safe and sober, but it seems to me that the chances are against my safety and soberness—all things considered.

League Shut-in and Mercy Work for April

Inasmuch as you have done it unto the "Inasmuch as you have done it unto the least of these you have done it unto Me."
Written references from doctor and post-master must positively accompany all appeals from shut-ins. Every month brings to me many letters which disregard this simple and necessary rule. Appeals unaccompanied by the references required will be destroyed.

necessary rule. Appeals unaccompanied by the references required will be destroyed.

Miss Willie G. Collier, Box 94, Como, Miss. Painfully afflicted with rheumatism and only to be alded by an aged and almost helpless father, this poor invalid asks for financial help. Mrs. E. Shifflet, R. R. 3, Richmond, Ky. This sad-hearted widow has lost her shut-in son Claude whose appeal has previously appeared here. With her thirteen-year old daughter, Mrs. Shifflet is left to struggle bravely on. Let's help her in her grief and her fight for self-support. Mrs. Mary Dillon, Route 1, Box 23, Leapswill, N. C. At the age of 72 and with a shut-in daughter, this worthy woman asks for clothing, quilt pieces, or any help or cheer which may be sent. Miss Louvenia Miller, Rumsey, Ky. This is a sufferer from asthma for over fifteen years, confined to her room and often to her bed. Her mother is 75 and her father 84. She asks for quilt pieces, warm clothing, reading matter, and anything which will give her fingers and mind work to do. Mrs. Minnle Mollitt, Davisport, Ky. A widow, with six children of whom the oldest is but eight years of age, this poor woman's case is indeed pitiful. She cannot properly care for her children without clothing and cash. Ben Oney, Hager Hill, Ky. Nearly blind, and with an invalid wife and three young children it is not surprising that this poor man's condition is described as "destitute." Help him for his own and for his children'ssake. The oldest child is nine. Lizzie Collins, Kingsport, Tenn, Route 1. Deserted by her husband and left with a young child to care for and support, this life-wrecked woman asks ald, clothing particularly. She has been hard-working and will aid herself when she can but she is helpless tow through these

care for and support, this life-wrecked woman asks aid, clothing particularly. She has been hard-working and will aid herself when she can, but she is helpless now through illness. Mrs. Dora Underwood, Meadows of Dan, Va. A widow, with five children. The oldest child is a crippled girl of nine. A pitiful appeal which deserves an answer.

The winter is over for most of us, and April is granting us promises of warmth and sunlight. In our happiness of the Spring, let us not forget that shut-in days and the grip of hunger and poverty are not at an end for those whose appeals are pitifully sounded this month. What help you can give, what cheer you can send, give and send it now—just as God gives us the Spring again and the green living things which are soon to be about us as keep us glad. us as keep us glad.

Lovingly,

Lisha Uncle

Comfort's League of Cousins

Comfort's League of Cousins
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Agents: Housewives everywhere delighted with new article which removes stains from blothing, table linen, etc. Write quick; terribory and sample. Make \$2 an hour. Christy, \$4 Union, Newark, N. Y.

Agents. Sell rich looking 36x68 imported Rugs, \$1 each; Carter, Tenn., sold 115 in 4 days, profit \$67; you can do same. Write for sample offer selling plan; exclusive territory. Sample rug by parcel poet prepaid \$1.39. E. Condon, Importer, Stonington, Maine.

Agents—\$10 daily on side. Factory, Office employees—milk, grocery, laundry, butter deliverers—collectors, sell soaps, flavoring, toilet goods. Experience unaccessary. Blok Co., 118C Olive, St. Louis, Mo.

Portraits, photo pillow tops, frames, sheet pictures, medallions, merchants signs, water-proof and tea aprone, silk and wool hose. Catalog 56 specialties free. 39 days credit. Jas. C. Bailey Co., Desk §4, Chicago.

Agents - Puncture-Scal, seals leaks and punctures in tubes, saves tires and trouble. Ford size postpaid \$1.08, guaranteed, autoists write. Puncture-Scal Co., Baker, Kabs.

Parrot Nabs "Stinkpots"

Everybody uses Extracts. Sell Duo Double Strength Extracts. Complete line necessities. Write today. Duo Co., Dept. E 41, Attica, N.Y.

Clean up this year. Wonderful new fast seller. Goes like wilddre. Enormous profits. Write quick. Free particulars. Mission, Fac-tory C, 733 Smith, Detroit, Mich.

Ambitious men, write today for attractive proposition, selling subscriptions to America's most popular automobile and sportsman's magazines. Quick sales. Big profits. Pleasant work. Digest Pub. Co., 9825 Butler Bldg., Cincinnati.

General Agents. Something new. Whirl-wind seller. "Repeat" washing powder. Washes clothes without rubbing. Women throw away washboards. Big profits. Exclusive territory. Write today free package. Eittredge Co., 2 Putnam St., Tunkhannock, Pa.

Make \$25 to \$50 Week representing Clows Famous Philadelphia Hosiery, direct from mill-for men, women, children. Every pair guaranteed. Prices that win. Free book "How to Start" tells the story. George Clows Company, Desk 14, Philadelphia, Pa.

Agents—Steady income large manufacturer of handkerchiefs and dress goods, etc., wishes representative in each locality. Factory to consumer. Big profits, honest goods, Whole or spare time. Credit given. Send for particulars. Freeport Mfg. Co., 50 Main St., Brooklyn, N.Y.

Agents—Make a Dollar an Hour. Sell Mendets, a patent patch for instantly mending leaks in all utensils. Sample package free. Collette Mfg. Co., Dept. 452-B, Amsterdam, N.Y.

Agents - \$1.25 an hour spare time near home. Light pleasant work, showing samples and distributing tea, coffee, extracts, spices, food products, things people eat. 19 full sized packages and complete free outfit to first person in your locality answering. Write quick. Dept. A-58, Harley Company, Dayton, Ohio.

Make Money silvering mirrors, all kinds plating, knives, spoons, auto headlights. Out-flits furnished. Free booklet. International Laboratories, Dept. D6,311 FifthAvc., New York

\$60—\$200 a week. Gold Letters for store windows. Easily applied, Free Samples, Liberal offer to general agents. Metallic Letter Co., 437 N. Clark, Chicago.

Agents: Make \$7 to \$14 a day. Brand new Cutlery Set. You take orders, we deliver and collect. Pay you daily. No experience necessary. We need Sales Agents, men or women, to workfull or spare time. Write quick. Jennings Mfg. Co., Dept. 1823, Dayton, Ohio.

Rummage Sales make \$50.00 daily. We start you. Representatives wanted everywhere. "Wholesale Distributors", Dept. 72, 609 Division Street, Chicago.

We pay \$50 a week taking orders for Insyde Tyres inner armor for automobile tires. Guaranteed to give double tire mileage. Any tire. Prevent punctures and blowouts. Big demand. Low priced. Write quick for territory, American Accessories Co., B-320, Cincinnati, Ohio.

Men and Women Wanted. Big Money sure and quick selling Dr. Blair's famous toilet and household preparations. Perma-nent business. Exclusive territory. Complete line. Remarkable Selling Outfit. Write today. A. T. Blair Laboratories, Lynchburg, Va.

Agents-Sell Neverfail Iron Rust and Stain Remover. Huge profits. Big line. Sample. Write today. Sandford Beal Co., Inc., Newark, N. Y. Dept. D.

Wonderful Discovery. Charges Bat-teries in ten minutes. Gallon free to agents Radiolite Co., St. Paul, Minn.

A Business of Your Own. Make Spark-ling Glass Name Plates, Numbers, Checker-boards, Medallions, Signs. Big illustrated book Free. E. Palmer, 503, Wooster, Ohio.

Men, Women - Self-threading Needles sell easy. Send for prices. Sample 10c. L. Miller, Box 1250, City Hall Station, New York.

Agents-New Discovery Makes Jelly "Jell." Big profits, constant repeater. Sample free, Joy-Jel Company, 807 Grand, St. Joseph, Mo.

500 Representatives wanted gasoline irons, Requires no experience. Sells at sight. Labor and fuel saver. Burns ter hours for 2c. Every lady a prospective buyer Pay salary or commission. Ladies can casil; 500 Representatives wanted to sell

Tire Agents Wanted! Make Big Money. Get Your Own Tires Free, Sell Armour Cords direct from factory. Write today, giving make of car. Armour Tire & Rubber Co., Desk 43, Dayton, Ohio.

Big Money and Fast Sales. Every Owner buys Gold Initials for his auto. You charge \$1.50; make \$1.55. Ten orders daily easy. Write for particulars and free samples. American Monogram Co., Dept. 54, East Orange, N. J.

Woman or Man as local representative. Good weekly income. All or spare time selling exquisite fancy work and knited baby wear at 85c and up. No capital or experience. Ex-clusive territory. Act quick. Areno Mfg. Co., Dept. C. M. 4967 No. Crawford Ave., Chicago.

Agents—Finest line of silk hose you ever saw. Latest styles and colors. New style guaranteed hosiery for men, women, children. Must give satisfaction or new hose free. Write for samples. Parker Mfg. Co., Sample 217, Dayton, Ohio.

Sell Men's Made-to-Order \$23.50 Suits direct to wearer. Commissions paid daily. Samples ready. Attractive materials. Established ten years. Emerson Tailoring Company, Dept. C, 7th and Arch, Philadelphia, Pa.

Plays, Speakers, dialogues, and Entertainments, catalogues free. Address Dept. A. Ames Pub. Co.. Clyde, O.

"By Golly It's Jolly" contains the best okes, stories, lingles. Only 10c. The Coumenon Company, Box C, Goshen, Indiana.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

Start a cleaning, pressing, dyeing shop Splendid field. Big profits. Booklet free International, Dept. 29, Excelsior Springs, Mo

STAMPING NAMES

Stamp Names on key checks. Make \$19 per 100. Send 25c for sample and inst. Either Sex. C. Keytag Co., Cohoes, N. Y.

OF INTEREST TO WOMEN

New Hemstitching and Picoting Attachment. Easily attached to any sewing machine, \$2.50 prepaid. Fully guaranteed. Literature free. LeFlesh Hemstitching Co., Sedalia, Mo.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

Farms Wanted: Give full description and cash price. Quick sales. Leaderbrand Sales Agency, B-140, Cimarron, Kansas.

BIRDS AND PET STOCK

Extra Fine Singing Canarles, Talking Parrots and other birds. Retail and wholesale. We ship anywhere. Weather does not affect shipping. Send for free catalog. Sam Meyer, 4913 N. Karlov Ave., Dept. 1, Chicago, Ill.

HELP WANTED

Railway Mail Clerks, Postoffice, other help, wanted by Government. \$1400 to \$2300. Examinations everywhere soon. Write today for full information. Chicago Civil Service College, Dept. K, Kesner Bidg., Chicago.

Get Government Jobs. Become Railway Mail Clerks-City Carriers-\$1400-\$2300 year Mail Clerks—City Carriers—\$1400-\$2300 year. Steady. Common education sufficient. Franklin Institute, Dept. R-12, Rochester, N. Y.

Stop Daily Grind. Free Easy Plans, Silver mirrors, headlights, tablewaye, etc. Clarence Sprinkle, Dept. 99, Marion, Indiana.

FEMALE HELP WANTED

\$6.\$18 a dozen decorating pillow tops at home; pleasant work; experience unnecessary; particulars for stamp. Tapestry Paint Co., 104, LaGrange, Ind.

Ladies—Earn Money Crocheting, Tat-ting, making aprons and caps. Material fur-nished. Patterns and plans 35c. Send remit-tance now. Returned if desired. Kenwood Pat-tern Co., 6238 So. Park Ave., Chicago, Ill.

Wanted-Women-Girls. Learn Dress Designing-Making. \$35 week. Learn while earning. Sewing experience unnecessary. Sample lessons free. Write immediately. Franklin Institute, Dept. R. 501 Rochester, N.Y.

Earn while you learn to become a nurse, the best paying profession for women. One and two year courses. Burnside Hospital Chicago, Ill.

\$35 Week Easily Earned. Become Milliners. Experience upnecessary. Learn at home while earning. Spring demand. Franklin Institute, Dept. R. 800 Rochester, N. Y.

At Once—Capable women to demonstrate and seil dealers; \$25 to \$50 per week; part traveling expenses paid. Write Goodrich Drug Co., Dept. 82, Omaha, Nebr.

S. Government Jobs. Steady work. Common education sufficient. Specimen examination questions and list positions free. Franklin Institute, Dept. R-9, Rochester, N. Y.

INSTRUCTION

Sell Us Your Spare Time. You can earn Fifteen to Fifty dollars weekly writing show-cards at home. No canvassing. Pleasant profitable profession, easily quickly learned by our simple graphic block system. Artistic ability unnecessary. We instruct you and supply work. Wilson Methods, Limited, Dept., 68, Toronto, Canada.

Used Correspondence School Courses only one quarter original price. list 1000 courses. Courses bought. Stud Exchange, 47B West 42d St., New York.

SALESMEN WANTED

Salesmen given protected territory to sell Doublewear Shoes direct from factory to wearer. Our new measure board insures perfect fitting. Write for particulars and list of open counties. Doublewear Shoe Co., Manufacturers, 325 E. Lake, Minneapolis, Minn.

Tailoring Saleamen, all towns, for by far best fitting, richest looking, soft as silk, all wool, made to order men's suits (guaranteed) at wholesale price \$27.50. We deliver, collect, furnish advertising. \$80 to \$100 weekly. Tailoring experience unnecessary. Swatch outfit shipped for Free examination. Wholesale Direct Tailors, Dept.C, Buffalo, N.Y.

Patents-Write for free Guide Book, and vidence of Conception Blank, Send model or Evidence of Conception Blank, Send model or sketch and description for free opinion of its patentable nature. Highest References. Prompt Service. Reasonable Terms, Victor J. Evans & Co., 641 Ninth, Washington, D. C.

Inventors—Desiring to see the patent should write for our book, "How To Get Your Patent," Send model or sketch and description for opinion of its patentable nature. Randolph & Co., Dept. 112, Washington, D. C.

Patents—Send for free book. Contains val-uable information for inventors. Send sketch of your invention for Free Opinion of its pa-tentable nature. Prompt service. (Twenty years' experience). Talbert & Talbert, 402 Talbert Bidg., Washington, D. C.

Patents promptly procured. Moderate Fees. Best References. Send Sketch or Model. George P. Kimmel, Master of Patent Law, 27-H, Loan & Trust Bldg., Washington, D. C.

Inventions Commercialized on cash or royalty basis. Patented or unpatented. Write Adam Fisher Mfg. Co., 91, St. Louis, Mo.

Patents Procured; Trade Marks Registered — A comprehensive, experienced, prompt service for the protection and development of your ideas. Preliminary advice gladly furnished without charge. Booklet of information and form for disclosing idea free on request. Richard B. Owen, 18 Owen Bldg., Washington, D. C.

MALE HELP WANTED

All men, women, boys, girls, 17 to 60, willing to accept Government Positions, \$117.\$200, traveling or stationary, write, Mr. Ozment, 104, St. Louis, immediately.

Earn up to \$400 Monthly, living expenses paid, in Hotel work. Splendid opportunities for trained men and women—many openings. We have more than we can fill \$6,000 hotel positions to be filled the coming year. We train you at home. Send for free booklet. Standard Business Training Inst., 299 Carlton Court, Buffalo, N. Y.

Firemen, Brakemen, Baggagemen, Sleeping car, train posters (colored), \$140-\$200. Experience unnecessary, 828 Railway Bureau, East St. Louis, Ill.

Government needs Railway Mail Clerks, \$133 to \$192 month. Write for free specimen questions.ColumbusInstitute,A-2Columbus,O.

Salesmen — tailoring; swatch sample outfit Free; 8 prices, \$23.50 to \$46.50. Big profits. Satisfaction guaranteed. Established twenty years. State exp. Traymore Tailoring Co., Phila., Pa.

\$35 to \$70 Week. Boys—men wanted. Become Automobile—Motor experts. Many Spring vacancies. Learn while earning. Large copyrighted Automobile book—free. Franklin Institute, Dept. R. 410 Rochester, N. Y.

Firemen, Brakemen, for Railroads nearest their homes—everywhere; beginners \$150-\$250 monthly (which position?). Railway Association, Desk M-17, Brooklyn, N. Y.

POULTRY

Day Old Chicks, for Sale. Thousands or week. Strong, better hatched, utility per week. Strong, better hatched, utility and Pure Bred, Circular Free. Old Honesty Hatchery, Dept. C, New Washington, O.

BABY CHICKS

Before Your Chicks arrive get your Free Copy of "Poultry Profits." It will save Free Copy of "Poultry Pronts." It will save and make you money. Poultry Equipment School, Box 22 W. E. Station, Portland, Maine.

Baby Chicks: 14 Pure Breeds. Prompt service. Low prices. Big Catalog free. Write today. Booth Farms, Box X, Clinton, Missouri

FARM WANTED

Wanted-To hear from owner of good Farm for sale. State cash price, full particulars. D. F. Bush, Minneapolis, Minn.

OLD COINS WANTED

old Coins Wanted. Have you an odd or old coin or bill? It may be worth several dollars. Getposted. Send to for Coin Circular. May mean much profit to you. Send now. Numismatic Bank, Dept. C, FortWorth, Texas.

MICH. FARM LANDS FOR SALE

\$10 to \$50 down starts you on 20, 40, or 86 acres; near thriving city in Mich.; bal. long time. Write today for big free booklet giving full information. Swigart Land Co., C-1246 First Nat'l Bank Bidg., Ohicago.

TRICK CARTOONING

23 Trick Drawings with Chalk Talk Instructions, \$1.00. Particulars free. Balda Art Service, D. Z. Oshkosh, Wis.

MAIL ORDER BUSINESS

\$30 a week. Evening-I made it, mail or-der business. Booklet for stamp, sample 25c. 1 doz. Articles free. A. C. Scott, Cohoes, N. Y.

To the Rescue

Bill Smith, country storekeeper, motored to the city to buy goods. They were sent immediately and reacked home before he did. When the boxes were dropped off the truck in front of the store, Mrs. Smith, who had taken charge, uttered a scream, seized a hatchet, and started to open the largest one.

"What's the matter, Mother?" said one of her children, who watched her in amazement.

an inscription on the box. It read, "Bill inside."

Outguesses Him

First woman: "My desr, we have been married goin' on forty years, an' my attended to open the largest one.

"What's the matter, Mother?" said one of her children, who watched her in amazement.

First woman: "Well, now! Ain't that nice!"

First woman: "Well, now! Ain't that nice!"

First woman: "Tee, ain't it? I kin tell when he's lyiz' every time."—Life.

Wanted—Men and women ambitious to make money writing Stories and Movie Plays. Send for wonderful Free Book that tells hew. Address Authors' Press, Dept.31, Auburn, N.Y.

PHOTOPLAYS, STORIES

PHOTO FINISHING

Better Pictures—Your kodsk film devel-oped 4c-prints 4c each. Remember—Satis-faction or money back. Cameron Photo Oc., C-3418 Burch Ave., Cincinnati, Ohio.

Special Trial Offer: Any size Kodak film developed for 6c.; prints 3c. each. Over-night service. Expert work. Boanoke Photo Finish-ing Co., 228 Hell Ave., Roanoke, Va.

Better Pictures; I Make Them. A trial will prove it. Roll developed and six snappy prints 20cts. W. E. Ogden, Box, A, Walingford, Ky.

Special Trial Offer. Your next Kodal film developed 5c, Prints 2c each. Moser & Son, 2122 St. James Ave., Cincinnati, O.

Films developed 5c; P: ints 3c each. The new Davo finish. Davis Photo Shop, Dept. C, Ciucinnati, Ohio.

STORY WRITERS WANTED

Authors:-Stories, poems, photo plays etc. are wanted for publication. Submit Mas. Literary Bureau, C4, Hannibal, Mc.

HELP-MALE & FEMALE

Earn \$25 Weekly, writing for news-papers, magazines. Experience unnecessary; details Free. Press Syndicate, 451, St. Louis, Mc.

Government Positions Are Fine: \$1406, \$1600, \$1600 at start, up to \$2300 and \$2606. Exams everywhere. Write Today for full information. Patterson Civil Service School, Box K, Rochester, N. Y.

MISCELLANEOUS

Remnant Store, 1510 Vine St., Cincinnati, O. Greatest Dry Goods Bargains on Earth. Agents and Storekeepers supplied.

A \$500 Cash Prize is offered to the writer of the best second verse for our future song release "Where is Your Smile"? Those wishing to compete may receive afree copy of song and rules of contest, by addressing, Handy Bros. Music Co., 2573 Eighth Ave., New York

Hematitching and Picoting Attachment. Works on all Sewing Machines. Easily adjusted. Price \$2.00 with instructions. Ladies Art Sales Co., Box 71-G, Hamtramek, Mich.

Switches made from combings. The new way. Write for Style Booklet. Mrs E. Vandervoort, Davenport, Is.

OLD MONEY WANTED

82 to 8500 Each paid for hundreds of old or odd Coins. You may have Very valuable coins. Send 10c for 111's Coin Value Book, 435. Get Posted. We pay Cash. Clark Coin Cs. Ave. 20, Le Roy, N. Y.

MOTION PICTURE PLAYS

Photoplay Ideas Wanted By 48 Com-panies. \$25-\$500 paid. Experience unnecessary; details Free. Producers League, 311, 8t. Louis.

Only \$98 Starts you in this business with complete outfit. No experience needed. De-tails Free. Monarch Theatre Supply Ce., 724 So. Wabash Avc., Dept. 51, Chicago.

FARMS FOR SALE

California State Land Board has for sale California State Land Board has for sale S7 irrigated farms, 10 to 50 acres at Ballico, in San Joaquin Valley, only requiring five per cent down; remainder in semi-annual installments extending over 36½ years with five per cent interest. Money advanced for improvements and dairy stock. You can farm all year in California; all decidaous froits profitably grown; alfalfa paying crop. Ideal conditions stock and poultry. Nowhere else such a combination of winterless climate, sunshine, fertile valleys, paved highways, efficient marketing associations, excellent schools. Illustrated folders free on request. C. L. Seagraves, General Colonization Agent, Santa Fe Ry., 513 Ry. Exch., Chicago.

\$600 Secures Village Farm, Furniture, Horse, Cow. Poultry, full equipment; 66 acres mear depot; good 5-room house, basement barn; \$1800, only \$600 needed. Page 140 New Bafgain Catalog Free. Strout Farm Agency, 160BG Nassau St., New York City.

Want to hear from owner having farm or sale; give particulars and lowest price, ohn J. Black. Chippewa Falls, Wisconsin.

Automobile Owners, Garagemen, Mechanics, send today for free copy of America's most popular motor magazine. Contains helpful articles on overhauling, repairing, ignition, carburetors, batteries, etc. Automobile Digest, 526 Butler Bldg., Cincinnati.

FARM LANDS

Land—Crop Payment or easy terms—along the Northern Pacific Ry., In Minnesota, North Dakots, Montana, Idaho, Washington and Oregon. Free literature. Say what state in-terests you. H.W. Byerly, 14 Northern Pacific Railway, St. Paul, Minnesota.

Pale and faint, Mrs. Smith pointed to an inscription on the box. It read, "Bill inside." —The Automobilist.

(By Plain Dealer Wire)

"Don't know; I can't see any one," said another.

"Stinkpot, Stinkpot, Stinkpot, cra-ack-ha-haha, Stinkpot."

"Well, if it ain't a parrot," said the first smoker. "Made me drop my clgar, too. It was a fifteen center. What?"

"You're under arrest," said a stranger in blue who had driven up swiftly in an auto.

"Bood one that parrot. Helps us catch lots of you smokers. Jump in now and I'll give you all a ride to the station."

The three offenders were Ralph Mc-Comsey, Oswald Garff and James Wekes.

They declared they were coming back someday and get even with Vollva's parrot who has been trained by his master to betray those who use the weed. Chicago, "Stinkpot! Stinkpot!"
Three men, all smoking vigorously, were brought to a halt in Zion City.
"Stinkpot! Stinkpot!"
Three cigars dropped from as many open mouths.
"Whola spose is callin' us that?" said one of the smokers looking around.

ack, cra-ack-ha-haha, Stinkpot."
"Well, if it ain't a parrot," said the first smoker. "Made me drop my cigar, too. It was a fifteen center. What?"
"You're under arrest," said a stranger in blue who had driven up swiftly in an auto.
"You've been violating the anti-to-bacco ordinance. Joke's oh you, too. Dr. Voliva's parrot gave you away. He's

The three offenders were Ralph Mc-Comsey, Oswald Garfi and James Wekes. They declared they were coming back someday and get even with Vollva's par-rot who has been trained by his master to betray those who use the weed. "Stinkpot," is the euphonious term coined by Voliva, successor to John Alex-ander Dowie, as a rebuke to smokers.



Only \$1.00 with the coupon below brings this sensational furniture bargain to your home on 30 days trial. Straus & Schram's newest offer a complete 6 piece set of fumed solid oak living room furniture including a wonderfully comfortable and roomy

Only \$29.85 for the complete set on this offeron easy payments of only \$2.70 a month, and at a price much lower than you would have to pay the local dealer for spot cash. \$40 was the former price for a set like this; a special factory sacrifice makes this slash in price possible now. The factory needed cash to

keep their employes working. So they offered to make us a large number of these handsome 6-piece sets "without consideration for cost or profit." This permits us to make a truly sensational offer to the public, even in these price-smashing times! The factory's loss is your gain. So seize this unusal opportunity on our special approval offer. We take all the risk.

New 6-Piece Set Fumed Solid Oak

This superb 6-piece set is made of selected solit finished in rich, dull waxed, brown fumed oak. A padded, seats uphoistered with brown Delayan Si best imitation of genuine Spanish ieather known, is of a rich brown color, and will give you the best.

Large Divan will give extra seating capacity to your he living room or parlor. It is an unusually massive conformate with beautifully designed back. Arms are broad and conformation of inches one wide outside and 36 inches long inside. In padded seat is 19 inches deep. Height of back 22 inches. Parl extra massive.

Arm Chair is a roomy, dignified piece of furn and big enough for a very large person while not for the ordinary occupant. Seat 19 x 17% in. He

Arm Rocker is a massive, stately, comfortable fully designed back, wide and shapely arms, and runners. Seat, 19 x 17% in., height 36 in.

Sewing Rocker is unusually attractive and useful inches. Height 35 inches.

Library Table — a beautiful piece of library beautifully designed ends to match the chairs, we agree shelf below. Legs cut of 2-inch stock. Ma Top measures 23% x 84 inches.

Jardiniere Stand matches other pieces living room or library. Carefully built the inches high, the top 12 x 12 inches.

Entire set is shipped knocked down construction. V. up. Saves in freight charges. Weight about 175 pour Order by No. B6944A. \$1.00 with co \$2.70 a month, price \$29.85.

When you get this magnificent 6-piece library set, put it in your living room or library and use it freely for 30 days. Before you pay another penny, examine it thoroughly. Note the massive solid construction - the beautiful fumed oak finishthe fine upholstery and graceful lines. Convince yourself that this beautiful set will make your home brighter and more beautiful Compare it with anything you can buy locally at anywhere near the same price -even for spot cash. Then if not satisfied for any reason and convinced that this is a stupendous bargain—you alone to judge—return the set at our expense and we will refund your \$1.00 at once, plus any freight charges you paid.

price reduction.

paying only \$270

a month until you have paid \$29.85-payments so low and so convenient that you will scarcely feel them while you enjoy the proud ownership of so magnificent a set of furniture A full year to pay - at the rate of only a few cents a day, less than one finter away every day for trifles. This wonderful value is not listed in our regular catalog. We have only a limited number of sets which we reserve for this acquaintance offer to new customers. We send our complete catalog when we ship the set. We trust honest people anywher in the U.S. One price, cash or credit. No discount for cash, nothing extra for credit, no C.O.D.

Straus & Schram, Dept. 3044 Chicago, Ill.

Enclosed find \$1. Ship special advertised 6-piece Fumed Oak Library Set. I am to have 30 days free trial. If I keep the set, I will pay you 22.70 monthly. If not satisfied, I am to return the set within 30 days and you are to refund my money and any freight charges I paid

D 6-Piece Library Set No. 86944A. \$29.85.

H You Only Want Catalog, Put X in Box Below:



ce Slashe coupon!

Don't delay. Just send \$1.00 along with the coupon as a deposit to show you are really interested. If you wish to return the set after 30 days, your dollar will be refunded, plus all freight charges which you paid. Remember, this is a special, limited, reduced price offer. First come, first served. Get your set while this offer lasts. 30 days trial—we take all the risk—costs you nothing if not satisfied - no obligation. Send coupon today—NOW!

Straus & Schram, Department 3044

Free Bargain Catalog

Shows thousands of bargains in furn Snows thousands of bargains in turniture, jewelry, carpets, rugs, cartain, silverware, phonographs, stores, pard and lawn furniture, women's, men's and children's wearing apparel. Set upon request, with or without order.

Chicago, Ill.